Lovers of Artistic Millinery will find this department the most complete of its kind in the south! The greatest Bargains in Millinery of all sorts.

Will figure largely in the trade tomorrow and the coming week. Read every word of this "ad," it concerns you.

We Gugrantee to Duplicate any article on sale by other houses at less price than they offer it. Our stock the most completeour prices the lowest.

SILKS More than a hundred pieces of lovely Figured Dress China Silks, medium and dark grounds. They are worth \$1, we offer them tomorrow at 55c.

69 pieces striped, dotted and plain Glace Silks, for Shirt Waists, the \$1.25 kind, special at 89c.

5,000 yards colored Surah Silks, worth 50c, yours tomorrow at 19c a yard.

19 pieces assorted styles Black Dress Silks, Satin Duchess, Peau de Soie, Gros Grain, Luxor, etc., worth in every house \$1.75, we offer at \$1.19 a yard.

A lot of Broche Surahs, Picot fancies, Taffeta stripes and Satin Brocades, representing the newest shading; worth \$1.25 to \$2, special at 79c the yard.

Colored Diss Goods Correct styles, newest and choicest shading, late and exclusive patterns. Welldressed people buy their dresses from our mammoth department, where style, taste and elegance reign supreme.

A delayed import order gives us far too many Novelty Suits. We don't wait until the close of the seaso but cut them now and get rid of them.

A lot of fine Parisian Novelty Pattern Suits, worth \$20, \$22.50 and \$25, are on sale tomorrow at

A lot of French Novelty Suits, worth as high as \$30, go at only

New lot of Mixed Suitings, all wool, worth 75c, yours at 5oc.

Novelties in Chenilles, Illumina-ted Fancies, Waffle, Crepe and Silk and Wool Mixtures, 75c to \$2 a yd.

Armure Novelties, Mixed Cheviots, Satin Plaid Ottomans and English Homespuns, at only 35c. These are well worth 6oc.

3,000 vds. all-wool Diagonal Suitings and Pointille Fancies, worth 35c, on sale at 15c yard.

37 pieces choice style wool Challies, worth 45c, yours at 29c the

BLACK GOODS A stock twice the size of any other Black Goods department south. All the latest weaves for wearers of black fabrics.

We sell an all-wool, 46-inch English Serge, lovely black, worth 90c, at only 50c a yard.

We sell a black Silk Warp Henrietta, that is absolutely worth \$1.35, tomerrow at 98c a yard.

We sell an all-wool, 40-inch Black Henrietta, silk finish, worth 90c, at only 59c a yard.

We sell an all-wool, 40-inch black figured Tamise, worth 85c, at only

57c yard. GLOVES Our Gloves are all fitted to the hand and guaranteed. Try a pair of our Ladies' 4button Glace Kid or 8-button Suedes for \$1. Nothing like them

ever sold for less than \$1.50. LACES 10,000 yards hand-made Linen Laces, worth from 10c to 20c, offered by us this week

121/2c, our price now 81/2c yard. at 5c yard.

5,000 yards lovely hand-made Linen Laces, true value 25c to 40c, are yours at 15c a yard.

New lot of Point Venice, Bourdons and Ner top Laces, in Beige and black, just received.

EMBROIDERIES We offer toabout 8,000 yards fine Cambric, Mull and Nainsook Embroideries, worth from 15c to 35c, at only 9c the yard.

Handkerchiefs A lot of Ladies' Embroidered scalloped Handkerchiefs, never offered before for less than 25c; yours tomorrow at 121/2c each.

Big lot Gents' hemstitched and colored bordered . Handkerchiefs, 200 value, half price now, 10c each,

UMBRELLAS You could not do better than select of those handsome Umbrellas or Parsols from the lot of drummers' samples offered by us at 50c on the

397 fine Gloria Silk Umbrellas, fancy horn and natural wood handles, worth \$2.25, are yours for only \$1.29 each.

GENTS' FURNISHING 200 doz. unlaundered Linen Bosom Shirts, worth 65c, are sold this week at

190 dozen Gents', unlaundered Shirts, "Crown" brand, a \$1 value, will go again tomorrow at 50c each.

Gents' French Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, never sold under 75c a garment, will be yours for 35c a garment this week.

300 dozen Gents' Teck and 4-in-Hand Scarfs, truly 75c and \$1 kind, yours at 49c each.

101 dozen Gents' Teck Scarfs, worth 50c, yours at 21c each.

59 dozen Ladies' Richelieu ribbed Vests, worth 50c, on sale at 25c

LINENS Housekeepers can have their wants supplied at a

very little outlay of money. 150 dozen large size knotted fringe Damask Towels, regular price 25c, now only 15c.

100 dozen extra large size hemstitched Huck Towels, with satin border, worth 50c, only 25c each.

300 dozen Huck and Damask Towels, knotted fringe and drawn work, none in the lot worth less than 35c, all to go at 19c each.

18 pieces extra heavy bleached satin Damask, worth \$1, offered tomorrow at 63c a yard.

29 pieces half bleached Damask, regularly sold at 50c, for Monday

only yours at 29c the yard. 31 pieces Turkey red Table Damask, new patterns, worth 60c,

yours at only 31c a yard. 299 large size Chenille Covers, heavily figured, worth \$2, special

tomorrow at \$1.39 each. 1,000 11-4 size Marseilles Pattern Spreads, worth \$1.50, we sell them tomorrow at 79c each.

WASH GOODS 10,000 yards A. F. C. Toile du Nord and Graylock Ginghams, worth 121/2c and 15c the world over, our price 10c a yard.

3,000 yards Coronet Figured Percales, everybody gets 10c for them, our price 6½c the yard.

5,000 yards fine American Satines, French designs, real value

6,000 yards genuine Mulhouse French Satines, dark grounds, their value is 25c, tomorrow we commence to slaughter them at 121/2c the yard.

3,000 yards Columbia Union Linen Lawns, worth 15c, by us tomorrow at 9c.

6,000 yards colored Crepe Moire, a new and stylish wash fabric, we sell them at 121/2c.

Black Brocaded Satines, Henrietta finish, worth 40c, special at

500 pieces Swivel Silks or Silk Ginghams, extreme late styles and effects, a lot of them tomorrow at

39c a yard. Big lot of genuine French Zephyr Ginghams, worth 25c to 35c, go at only 15c a yard.

3,000 yards lovely colored striped Dimities, worth 25c, special at 10c a yard.

Striped Duck Satines, extremely stylish, only 121/2c a yard.

HOSIERY We do the Hosiery of Atlanta. Our prices control the people.

300 dozen Ladies' German made fast black Hose, double soles, heels and toes, worth 35c to 50c, on bargain counter Monday at 22c a

175 dozen Gents' fine gauge imported Half-hose, double sole, high spliced heel and double toes, tans, modes and black and unbleached, worth double the price, offered Monday at 190 pair. 125 dozen Misses' Ingrain Lisle

Hose, white heels and toes, onyx black and leather shade, worth 50c, a leader tomorrow at 25c a pair.

200 dozen J. M. H. & Co.'s 50 Leader, fast black Hose for ladies, yours Monday and all the week, 3 pairs for \$1.

ART DEPARTMENT Extreme aisle. A new feature. Its spe-

cials are: Stamped Napkins only 10c. Stamped Splashers only 10c. Crochet Silk at 9c a spool.

Colored Table Covers only 25c. All kinds of Worsteds, Art

Silks, Stamped Goods, etc.

(TAKE ELEVATOR.)

MILLINERY To get the correct style, shade and design, you have to come where that is made a special feature of the business. You will see no duplicates of our fine Pattern Hats in any other millinery establishment in the city. Our styles are exclusive, and our talent ranks with the best artists in America. We show you all the latest things in Headwear for ladies, misses and children.

Those French Pattern Hats, that came after Easter, on which we got a big discount, are going fast. You should not miss getting one when the price is about half.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR One lot of ladies' Gowns, nicely trimmed and well made, worth \$1.25, yours at 69c each.

One lot of Gowns, Skirts, Drawers and Chemise, worth \$1, are sold at 49c a garment.

One lot of ladies' good quality Cambric Drawers, only 39c a pair.

SHOES Not a mere department, but a stock as large as any shoe store in the city. Our prices are extremely low.

Ladies' House Slippers at 50c a

Ladies' Tan Oxfords at 73c a

Ladies' Dongola Kid, patent tip and common sense Oxfords, only \$1 a pair.

Ladies' cloth-top, patent tip Oxfords, at \$1.49.

One lot of ladies' hand-turned Button Boots, worth \$3 and \$4,

yours tomorrow at \$2.19. One lot of ladies' Button Boots, in small sizes and narrow lasts,

worth \$3.50, now to close at \$1. Boys' calf-skin Shoes at \$1.35,

worth \$2. Men's calf-skin Shoes at \$2, worth \$3.50.

Men's hand-sewed calf Shoes at only \$2.50.

Men's hand-sewed calf Shoes, were \$5, now only \$3 a pair.

Now, all of the above advertised Shoes are made of leather, and will give satisfaction.

## Spring Wraps and Shirt Waists

A visit to this department is solicited. Take notice of the new lines added to this department for this season and note some of the

Ladies' laundered French percale and Satteen Shirt Waists at 50c

Ladies' white and figured India linen Shirt Waists at 53c each,

worth \$1.50. Ladies' House Wrappers at 97c

Ladies' new style Serge Suits at

\$3.39 a suit. Ladies' all-wool "Statess Flan-

nel" Suits at \$5. Ladies' fine Bel-warp Serge Suits, latest makes, at \$10.

Ladies and misses' Cloth Capes at \$1.75.

Ladies' fine Cloth Capes, were \$10, reduced to \$4.

Misses' handsome Blouse Waists, elegantly embroidered, at 85c each. Misses and children's Gingham Dresses, 95c to \$2.50.

# Boys' Clothing and Straw Hats

Boys' double breasted Suits at \$1.00 a suit.

Boys' Knee Pants at 98c. Boys' "Little Captain" Suits,

worth \$5, at \$3.50. Boys' "Little Governor" Suits, worth \$6.50, at \$4.50.

Boys' Canton Straw Hats, 48c Boys' Milan Straw Hats at 75c

CROCKERY A new department added to our Basement. Not consigned; we own every piece, and paid cash for it.

HOW ARE THESE PRICES? 10-piece Porcelain Chamber Sets at \$2.98 a set.

500 dozen odd Decorated China Plates, very fine goods, at only 25c

A lot of fine Glassware, comprising Fruit Stands, Butter Dishes, Pitchers, etc., none worth less than 35c, and some as much as 60c, choice of the table 13c.

We are showing the most complete line of fine Carpets with Draperies to match to be found in the south. For Novelties and Magnificent Patterns and Colorings we show a line of private patterns that cannot be found elsewhere. It is worth your while to look through our stock before placing your order.

· A few specials for this week:

30 rolls Smith's best Moquette Carpet with borders, worth \$1.35 a yard, made and laid at 95c yard.

5-frame Body Brussels Carpets worth \$1.25, our price 90c yard.

25 rolls Tapestry Brussels, regular price 90, this week at 70c yard. 50 rolls best all-wool Ingrain Carpet that you pay 75c for everywhere; we sell them at 60c yard.

Half-wool Ingrains, worth 60c, our price 45c yard.

50 rolls Matting reduced from 30 to 20c yard. 75 rolls Matting that were \$10 a roll, for Monday and Tuesday only

\$6 a roll. 5,000 Window Shades, full size, were 75c, this week they go at 50c

3,000 Window Poles with brass trimmings at 19c each, worth 50c.

## AWNINGS. AWNINGS.

Telephone or send for us to make you an estimate before placing your

DOWN THERE TOMORROW:

10,000 yards American Printed 5,000 yards Columbian Crepe

8c the yard. 500 dozen ladies, men and children's Fast Black Hose, worth 20c, at only 10c a pair.

Fancies, others ask 121/2c, our price

10,000 yards Reversible Chambrays, others ask 61/2c and say it is a bargain, our price 5c the yard. 500 dozen gents' all-linen 4-ply

Collars, all shapes, only 21/2c each. 100 dozen gents' 4-ply Linen Cuffs, worth 25c, on sale at 9c a

5,000 yards short-length English Percales, worth 121/2c, at only 5c a yard. 8,000 yards 40-inch Striped

Lawns, worth 15c, down there at 8½c a yard. 5,000 yards white India Linen Lawns, and lace stripe Lawns,

short lengths, worth 121/2c, special at 5c a yard. 10,000 yards standard Dress Calicoes at only 4c a yard.

10,000 yds. standard Dress Ginghams, only 41/2c yard. 5,000 yards French Chambrays, in short lengths, worth 20c, special

at 61/2c yard. 3,000 yards 4-4 Bleaching, popular brand, worth 8½c, for Monday

Crockery in the Basement. Prices will interest you. Not consigned, but owned and controlled by us. New designs.

only at 5c.

Visit our Basement. The Prices there are Lower than anybody dare make them. Special Bargain Counters.

The Above Low Prices Hold Good Until the Lots Are Closed.

## HELPS JOHNSTON

#### Mr. Cleveland's Yeto Greatly Weakens Colonel Oates's Candidacy.

CAPTAIN JOHNSTON ON SILVER

He Makes the Point That the Only Doubt Raised About the Country's Solvency Is Truck by the Money Power.

Birmingham, Ala., March 3i .- (Special.)-Captain Johnston's friends in Alabama are all smiles now. They believe Mr. Cleveland's veto message guarantees his nomination as (governor. The politicians say Oates's back is broken-the administration was too heavy a load for him to carry. The veto message served as the last straw. It is believed, too, that nobody realizes this more fully than does Colonel Oates himself. His telegram to Mr. Cleveland from Opelika gives evidence to this effect.

"Platform democrats" here were not surprised at the president's action. "It is nothing more than I had expected," is what they all say. "Administration democrats," when asked about it say: "It is consistent with Mr. Cleveland's policy, and I believe he does what he thinks to be

The Constitution's representative called on Captain Joseph F. Johnston, Birmingham's candidate for the democratic nomination for governor of Alabama, today and asked him what he thought of the veto. He talked without hesitation and to the point. He said:

"I regret very much the veto of the seignlorage bill by the president-not because it would have helped the country much to coin the pitiful sum of \$55,000,000 of silver, but because the president thought it necessary to dissent from the judgment of an overwhelming majority of his party in both houses on a question of policy. If the bill had been vetoed for merely defects in its construction, that could have been easily remedied; but Mr. Cleveland gave no indication whatever that such was his real objection. On the contrary he stated that he was unable to satisfy himself that the proposed legislation was either wise or oppor-No suggestion of modification of any of its provisions was made, but, on the contrary the president urges upon congress the necessity of providing for a further issue of bonds. A measure that both houses have practically refused to accept.

The trouble with the veto is that many will consider it evidence that the president does not desire any further effort made in the line of redeeming the financial pledges of the platform. I still hope that the continued prostration of our industries, the silent workshops and hundreds of thousands of men begging work-not bread-will convince the administration that the wise thing -the expedient thing-to do is to set about, resolutely and honestly, enacting into law the demands of the platform. If this should not bring the relief desired and hoped for, the people themselves, who declared these demands, will be to blame, and not their servants who were charged with carrying out their wishes.

"The only doubt ever expressed of our absolute solvency has been by the money power, not by the people, If we could, within twenty-five years, retire and pay off our \$1,000,000,000 of bonds and reduce the rate of interest more than half, there would seem to be no real ground for apprehension of our present solvency. The truth is that the people of this country, excluding only those around the money centers, favor an increase of our circulating medium, and the absolute free coinage of silver as a basis for a proper increase, and not on any increased ratio, to be measured by gold, but the honest, well understood ratio of 16 to 1. And the people feel that the plain demands of the platform should be carried out and the pledges made them redeemed. I think the veto will only

After Morgan's Seat.

Birmingham, Ala., March 31 .- (Special.)-Birmingham, Ala., March 31.—(Special.)— Letters have been received by prominent gentlemen in this city announcing the can-didacy for the United States senate of Hon, John D. Roquemore, of Montgomery, Ala. Mr. Roquemore is a member of the law firm of Roquemore & White, of the capital city, and is spoken of as a man of considerable ability. He practiced at the Eu-ford bear for many years and until some considerable ability. He practiced at the Eu-faula bar for many years, and until some five years ago, when he moved to Montgom-ery. Although he has represented Barbour county in the legislature, he has never been conspicuous in politics in this state, and the announcement will occasion surprise among the politicians of Alabama.

the politicians of Alabama.

It is presumed that he will run as an administration candidate, but nothing is definitely known here as to this.

Morgan's friends are not a bit apprehensive as to his chances of re-glection, how-

Plenty of Congressional Material. Birmingham, Ala., March 31.—(Special.)— The race for the democratic nomination to congress from this district is assuming in-teresting proportions. There are three The race for the democratic is assuming interesting proportions. There are three avowed candidates already in the field, the present representative, L. W. Turpin, of Hale county; Frank P. O'Brien and Oscar W. Underwood, both of this city. General Charles M. Shelley may be regarded as regularly entered for the race as he has notified some of his close friends that he will enter.. The general will run on the Cleveland goldbug ticket. The other gentlemen will start unhandicapped.

The man who carries this, Jefferson county, gets thirty votes in the convention. Thirty-one is sufficient to nominate. If the convention ties up on the four candidates named, as it is believed it will be, more than apt to do, it is probable the friends of Colonel G. W. Hewitt and those of Chappel Cory will seek to open the

of Chappel Cory will seek to open the deadlock by forcing their favorites into the race. Both of these gentlemen have been importuned to enter but neither desires to make the race. Both are "platform demo-crats" and ardent friends of the white metal. Either would make an exceedingly useful member of congress. The result of this convention is being anticipated with

more than ordinary interest. Captain Johnston's Engagement Birmingham, Ala., March 31.—(Special.)—Captain Johnston's appointments to speak to the voters of Alabama for the two ensu-

to the voters of Alabama for the ing weeks are as follows:
Russellville, April 2d.
Athens, April 3d.
Scottsboro, April 4th.
Cullman, April 6th.
New Decatur, April 6th.
Huntsville, April 7th.
Asheville, April 7th.
Asheville, April 1th.
Culligent, April 10th.
Vernon, April 11th.
Kennedy, April 11th.
Carroliton, April 12th.
Gardo, April 13th.
Fayette Courthouse, April 14th.
Gold Buggery Chokes Hi

Fayette Courthouse, April 14th.

Gold Buggery Chokes Him.

Birmingham, Ala., March 31.—(Special.)—
The following editorial appears in The North Alabamian, published at Tuscumbia, Ala., and owned and edited by Hon. A. H. Kellar, the appointee of Mr. Cleveland's last administration to the fat office of United States marshal of the northern district of Alabama, which is about the best rice of Alabama, which is about the best rice of Alabama. It is stated that Colonet Kellar still likes Cleveland well enough but he cannot swallow his gold-buggery. The editorial is as follows:

"Congressman Oates is reported as saying in a recent speech that President Cleveland recently declared that New York city rould bankrupt the government in forty-

THE CONSTITUTE THE CON eight hours. If that is true, we are absolutely in the power of a grasping souliess lot of money brokers and stock gamblers, and the sooner they bankrupt the government and bury their millions in its ruin, the better it will be for the country at large. For a decade of our existence gold has been unknown as a circulating medium, and the people were far more prosperous than they have been since these sharks got control of the treasury. When bugs get into an old bed the best thing to do with it is to burn it up. When the treasury falls into the hands of New York shylocks it becomes a bug-ridden nuisance and a curse to the country."

What the Alabama Editors Say.

Birmingham, Ala., March 3i.—(Special.)—
The following editorial cuttings, which are taken from county papers in all sections of Alabama, serve to indicate which way the wind is blowing now:

Montgomery Journal: There are evidences of a ground swell all over the state

dences of a ground swell all over the state for the red-headed candidate from Jefferon. Since his friends began an agg fight, which was made necessary by a practical attack on him by some of Colonel Oates's injudicious friends, Johnston stock

fight, which was made necessary by a practical attack on him by some of Colonel Oates's injudicious friends, Johnston stock has been going upwards.

Selma Times: "Are you for the one-armed hero of the wiregrass?" asked one citizen of another in the presence of a Times man yesterday. "No." was the reply, "I am for the red-headed hero of Birmingham, who has four yankee bullets in his body." Honors are easy between these two candidates on the war record business. Mr. Rich ought not to be blamed because he was not old enough to be in the war so he could claim that he, too, was wounded. It was not his fault. Sheffield Standard: The fact that the chairman of the democratic executive committee of Alabama is an earnest and outspoken supporter of Joseph F. Johnston for governor has almost paralyzed Teemonstolity of democratic success in August rests, in a great measure, upon him. He wants a winning candidate and shows his good judgment in urging the nomination of Johnston.

Gadsden Tribune: Colonel Oates has been in congress nearly fifteen years, he now wants to be governor two years and then senator six, twelve or eighteen—say thirry years of good office holding hand running. If there is anything else the colonel wants he ought to name it now, so no other gentleman will apply. After he gets through the remainder of the 200,000 democrats in Alabama can probably divide what is left. Oneona News Dispatch: The old regime may puff and snort for Colonel W. C. Oates, it is their privelege to do so, but the prosperity and welfare of the state, for the next two years, depends in a great measure upon the nomination and the triumphant election of Captain Joseph F. Johnston to the gubernatorial chair. He is a sterling democrat, an able financier and the friend of immigration. His election will be sure to bring capital and immigration by a telegram from the sergeant-at-arms of the house. He made thirty-six speeches in the state, and will return in about two weeks. He failed to tell about wanting to fight the editor of The St. Louis

inkrupt bill.

Jasper Eagle: Captain Joseph F. Johnon is every inch a business man and will
ake a practical business governor, the
ery kind of man we need at the head of ery kind of man we need at the head of ur state government. Tuskegee News: If The Advertiser, after uch long and patient sitting, hasn't been ble to hatch anything detrimental to Cap-ain Joe Johnston, we feel assured that locored Oates cannot do so, despite his subjusting to the contrary.

Colonel Oates cannot do so, despite his insinuation to the contrary.

Montgomery Journal: The report reaches The Journal that Lee Chambers and Talapoosa, in east Alabama, are solid for Captain Johnston for governor.

Opelika News: There is no fight on Colonel Oates in Lee county, but any number of men who are actively working for Johnston are doing it on the ground that Captain Johnston is the man to carry Lee county for the party in August.

Luverne Democrat: Captain Joseph F. Johnston's silver views, taken in connection with his past useful democratic record and together with his stainless character, make him a veritable Colossus in the race for the highest office in the gift of the people of Alabama.

Salvation Oil, the people's limiment, is

Salvation Oil, the people's liniment, is guaranteed the best. It will cure you.

ROME'S WATERWORKS. The New System Turned Over to the

People. The outgoing mayor and council, of Rome, leave behind them a monument which will always endear them to the people they represented. They marked the close of their term of earning by opening to the public use term of service by opening to the public use the new system of waterworks conceived and executed during the present municipal administration.

The city authorities of Rome determined to make the occasion a red letter day in the history of the town, and invited the city council and waterboard of Atlanta to be weesent when the water from the new works was turned on. A committee consisting of Councilmen Beatie, Dimmock, Harralson and Camp, Commissioners Haas, Smith and Howell, and City Engineer Clayton accepted e invitation and returned yesterday from the ceremonies.

They are unanimous in their praise of the efficiency of the new system and were much impressed with the thoroughness of the

In speaking of the occasion, City Engineer Clayton said: "I was surprised and gratified to find that the people of Rome enjoyed a water system equal in capacity and com-pleteness to that of cities twice its size. And nothing impressed me more than the fact that the entire system was concelved and completed by Rome ingenuity and enter-prise. Mr. L. J. Wagner, the superintendent of the works, is a mechanic who learned his trade in the shops of Rome, and who rose from the bottom by his own exertions. To him, in a large measure, is due the wonder-ful work achieved by Rome in construct-ing so complete a system of waterworks, at a comparatively small cost, and without

flaw or friction."

The Atlanta delegation is loud in its praises of Roman hospitality, and the water commissioners say they want to have another opening day here to show Mayor Sam King and his clever council what Atlanta water is like.



Dyspensia and Consumption Health and Strength Cone Advised to Take Hood's Sarsapa-rilla and is Cured.

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "I am glad to say that I am in better health now than I have been for a long time. Myself and wife have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla for the past four months, and I can truly say that it has done us more good than any other medicine we have ever taken. I was troubled with dyspep-sia for over two years. I also had a slight touch of consumption and was frequently off duty,

Unable to Work. I spent a good portion of my earnings for doe only for a little time. My earnings for doc-tors' bills and other medicine which did me good only for a little time. My employers urged me to take Hood's Sarsaparilla so I bought one bot-tle and began its use about the first of April, at

tle and began its use about the first of April, at that time weighing only 150 pounds although my usual weight was 180 pounds. After using the bottle I felt that I was better, so I purchased five more bottles. I am taking the sixth bottle now and since commencing to take Hood's Sarsaparilla have had only one slight attack of ill-Hood's parilla Cures.

Hood's parilla Cures ness. My present reight is 165 pounds, and I do not feel that I was ever sick in my life." R. D. HUBBARD, Laurel, Mississippi.

ATLAN

The Thalians Give a Minstrel Perform ance—The Athenaeum Opening.

Athens, Ga., March 31.—(Special.)—The college boys took the town last night. The presentation of the annual performance of the Thalian Dramatic Club is always a gala

occasion.

The new opera house was crowded with visitors from all parts of the state who came to attend the opening of the Athenaeum's new clubhouse and who remained over to attend this performance and the Cotillon Club dance, which was given immediately after the Thalian's play in the Clarke Rifles' armory. The Minstrels.

The minstrels were very good, being en-tirely different from the ordinary profes-sional show and spiced with many clever Mr. Paul Fleming, as interlocutor, a

Mr. Paul Fleming, as interlocutor, and Messrs. Osear Lyndon, D. C. Barrow, W. B. Armstrong and Daly as end men deserve special mention.

"Easter Swells," an artistic drill by several members of the company, was very unique and pleased the audience very much.

much.

Mr. Daly in topical songs did himself great credit.

One of the great hits of the evening's entertainment was a burlesque on Flora Bell and Mazel. two of the celebrated Spanish dancers of the Midway at the fair. This was rendered by Messrs. Billie Armstrong and Holcombe Bacon, of Atlanta.

This musical programme was beautifully

rendered:
"Knights of the Mystic Star"—Overture.
Creole Love Song—Mr. Morton.
"Killaloe"—Mr. Beckett.
"The Prodigal Sou"—Mr. Armstrong.
"And the Verdict Was"—Mr. Lyndon.
"The Winds Are All Hushed"—Thallan
quartet.

The Bright Little Comedy. The Bright Little Comedy.

The second half of the performance was devoted to a bright little comedy in two acts entitled, "Second Floor Spoopendyke." It was cleverly rendered and shows that there is a great deal of histrionic talent in the university that has been developed to a splendid state of perfection.

Those who took part in the performance were Mr. Ryals, Mr. Bacon, Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Fleming, Miss Rucker, Miss Talmadge and Mrs. Siedge.

The Thalians have a splendid orchestra of their own, which added greatly to the success of their performance. The following is a list of the officers and some of the prominent students who are members of the club:

prominent students who are memoers of the club:
Paul Fleming, '94, president; Audley Morton, '96, vice president; Harry Alexander, '93, manager; Holcombe Bacon, '96, stage manager; George Beckett, '94, musical director; Edward Barnwell. '93; David Barrow (third), '94; John Welch, law; Edward Dougherty, '94; Edwin Ryals, '96; Oscar Lyndon, '97; William Armstrong, '94; Rufus Lester, law; Augustin Daly, law: Fred Orr, '95; Elton Osborne, '96, and Frank Boland, '97. The Cotillon Dance.

The Cotillon Club's dance was a most enjoyable affair. It was gracefully led by Mr. Eugene Murphy, of Augusta, with Miss Ruth Cunningham, of Atlanta.

A CAVE IN THE MOUNTAINS.

Makes Some Discoveries.

Cartersville, Ga., March 31.—(Special.)— Cartersville, Ga., March 31.—(Special.)—John Keys, a young man of this county, has been prospecting for ores out in the mountains and tells an interesting story about a cave he discovered recently. It is back in the fastnesses of a little clump of rugged peaks that hem in the headwaters of Pumpkinvine creek. The view to the entrance is almost wholly obscured by a dense mass of trees, vines and bushes, that have grown up. There is not even a pig trail that leads to it and the stream runs right at its mouth. Exploring the cave he found that it was several times the size of an found that it was several times the size of an ordinary room and its height back under the hill was at least fifty feet. There are little recesses extending out from the main cave. He had a pick with him and finding the cave had an earthy hollow he commenced to dig. His pick soon struck a hard object, which he succeeded in bringing out, and which he succeeded in bringing out, and found it was a curious-looking image about the size of a child of five or six years of age, and carved out of a brown-colored stone. Around the image was wrapped a curious-looking small metal chain, which when unwound from its many coils measured. ured at least twenty feet in length. The chain looks as though it were brass, yet acid does not effect it. Further digging brought out a lot of bones. These were exhibited to a physician of this city who pronounced them human bones. The cave is now a matter of interest and the charac-

LOOKING UP ODETTE'S FAMILY. A Detective in Savannah Inquiring

About Miss Bessie. Savannah, Ga., March 30.—(Special.)—The Gould family or some member of it has sent down a special representative or detective to gather facts relative to Miss Bessie Kirkland, the fiancee of Howard Bessie Kirkland, the fiancee of Howard Gould. He arrived here yesterday morning. From this it seems that he was sent out before the engagement was publicly announced. He called on Health Officer Brunner, Rev. J. F. Dripps, of the Presbyterian church; Rev. C. H. Strong and Rev. Rob White. He pledged all of them to secrecy with regard to his mission and while Dr. Brunner and Rev. Robb White admitted that such a representative had called on them and left them under this impression, they refused to say anything with regard they refused to say anything with regard to the information about Miss Kirkland of

which he was in search. Mr. Crisp's Appointment. Athens, Ga., March 31.—(Special.)—The appointment of Speaker Crisp to Senator Colquitt's seat met with warm approval in Athens and Governor Northen's unselfishness in making the appointment has won for him many warm friends here.

Smith's Worm Oil acts finely on the stomach and liver, and when children nead a liver medicine the Worm Oil will always give satisfaction and at same time expel any worms that might exist.

PERSONAL.

Yesterday a reporter happened to be in Dr. W. L. Bullard's office, and in less than an hour he saw the doctor straighten the eyes of a cross-eyed grown man, and also the eyes of a beautiful little girl. Then also the eyes of a cross-eyed grown man, and also the eyes of a beautiful little girl. Then an old man from south Florida, who had been blind for four years, had his vision restored by a delicate operation, after which a gentleman from Shellman, Ga., had a piece of the iris removed from one eye, so as to save the vision in the other. Next. came a lady who thought that she had catarrh, but the doctor told her that her throat and catarrhal trouble was caused from a bony growth, which filled the nose and very much interfered with the breathing, and he cocainized the nose and sawed out the growth, which gave instant relief, but the sight of blood made him faint, and the reporter had to hunt fresh air, so he made for the street.—Columbus Enquirer-Sun.

Dawsonville, Ga., November 3, 1890.—Dear

Dawsonville. Ga.. November 3, 1890.—Dear Sir: One of your customers and a tenant on our place, gave his daughter a dose of Smith's Worm Oil, and it brought 25 large worms at one time. We think this a good recommendation for any worm medicine. Yours truly,

J. H. M'KEE & BRO.

OWNERS OF LARGE BUILDINGS. t Will Be Well for Them to Consult

the Graves Elevator Co.

To the Owners of Large Buildings.

The Graves Elevator Company has for sale at a very low figure one Electric Passenger Elevator, also one Hydraulic Freight Elevator, and two second-hand Hand-Power Elevators—have been in use two years, and can be seen running in good condition.

J. P. ROBINSON,
Manager, Inman Building.
mar 30—fri sun tues thur.

Children cry for Cheney's Expectorant

MEETING NOTICE.

Atlanta Fire Co., No. 1.

The regular meeting of Atlanta fire company No. 1 will be held at fire department headquarters on Alabama street Monday, April 2d, at 8 o'clock p. m. All members are earnestly requested to attend.

J. H. MECASLIN, President.

# The Copeland System Chamberlin,

Varied Manifestations is Conceded to Be the Best by the Leading Specialists

Why endure untold distress and risk having every important organ of the body permanently deranged by that most prevalent of all diseases when right in your midst is an institution perfect in every detail, having all the necessary appliances to treat the disease in all its various forms, a full stocked laboratory of the purest drugs, a registered druggist and experienced and thoroughly competent physicians and specialists.

thoroughly competent physicians and specialists.

It will cost you nothing to consult them to convince yourself of the truthfulness of these statements.

Remember that they do not have a stereotyped treatment for each and every patient, but each patient is carefully and thoroughly examined and medicines suited to the conditions found Cre prescribed. No two patients present the same symptoms even if the name of the disease be the same.

When I first consulted the Copeland physicians I did not expect any relief; in fact, I had given up all hope of ever being benefited by any one or any kind of treatment, I had lost my position on account of sickness, and had spent all my money trying to get well, but all to-no avail. I had begun to think that my days were numbered. I was sure that I had consumption by the way I coughed, and the way my lungs pained me. My trouble began with a nasal catarrh, which gradually affected my throat and finally extended to my chest and lungs. I began to cough and to have a feverish, nervous and distressing feeling all through



R. L. MORRIS,

354 W. Third Street, Atlanta, Ga. my chest. I was having terrible night sweats which made me very weak. I could not eat or sleep; had gotten to be almost a skeleton, so you see there was not much to build any hopes upon.

After a careful and thorough examination by the Copeland physicians they told me that they honestly believed that they could help me, and they have kept their word. I think that I am cured. I have a good appetite, am not troubled with night sweats and am free from any cough. I feel like going to work again. I can heartily recommend them to all as being able to do all that they claim, and more. They are perfectly honorable gentlemen in every sense of the term.

HOME TREATMENT. Our system of mail treatment by means of symptom blanks and correspondence is as perfect and effectual as our office work. Write for symptom blanks, 315 Kiser build-

\$5 A MONTH. For All Treatment and Medicines.

SPECIALTIES—Cartarrh and all diseases of the Ear, Nose, Throat and Lungs, Laryng'tis, Bronchitis, Asthma, Consumption, Epilepsy and all nervous affections, Diseases of Skin and Blood, Rheumatism and all Chronic affections of the Heart, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bowels.

## COPELAND MEDICAL INSTITUTE.

Office hours—9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., 5:30 to 7 p. m.; Sunday, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. PERMANENT OFFICES IN

Room 315, Kiser Build' Cor. Pryor and Hunter Sts. Take elevator.

# PORT ROYAL LINE

## NEW STEAMSHIP PASSENGER ROUTE Port Royal, S. C., to Liverpool, England,

The Port Royal Shipping Company will, on April 22, 1894, clear the fast steamship "Mexican," capacity 5,000 tons, of the West India and Pacific steamship line, for Liverpool.

This steamer is equipped with all modern conveniences necessary to make an ocean trip both pleasant and enjoyable.

Unexcelled accommodations for saloon passengers. The following are the saloon

fares from points named to Liver-

pool:	
Augusta, Ga	858
Athens, Ga	62
Atlanta, Ga	64
Macon, Ga	62
Montgomery, Ala	67
Birmingham, Ala	68
Rome, Ga	66
Dalton, Ga	67
Chattanooga, Tenn	68
Memphis, Tenn	75
Nashville, Tenn	72
Port Royal, S. C	55

For saloon reservations and any information, which will be cheerfully furnished, apply to R. H. WRIGHT.

General Passenger Agent Port Royal and Augu ta R'y., Augusta, Ga. C. H. BETTS, Local Manager
Port Royal Shipping Company,
Port Royal, S. C.

meh25-aprl1,8,15,22-sun BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

ROSES! ROSES! of all kinds; also fruit, shade and orna-mental trees, shrubs and vines.

PLANT NOW The time is short. For best plants of best ports call on W. D. BEATIE,

Dry Goods.

We have now open our full line in Spring Goods. Commencing at the front door, first counter on the left, you will find Table Linens, Napkins and Towels. In these goods we carry in stock nothing that we can't safely recommend to the customer, and we make a specialty of extra widths in Satin Damasks. These imported Linens are now in reach of all conservative buyers, and we call the attention of hotel and boarding house proprietors to the low prices for German and French Damasks, with Napkins and Doylies to match, and Towels. Don't buy any Linen until you examine our imported goods.

NEXT are Wash Goods. In this department we have all the new weaves in both imported and domestic goods. The stock is large and prices to suit the times.

In Laces,

Which come next, we carry an immense stock of fine goods. Many new designs are shown in imported Laces, which are extremely graceful and pretty.

Black Goods.

In our Black Goods stock we are show-ing for a medium low price some pretty new light-weights that are becoming much in favor. If you want a black dress you can

Colored Dress Goods.

We have never been more fortunate in selections. The great number of new things gives a comparatively easy task in selecting, and the prices were never so low on good goods. Get our prices before buying a dress.

Silks.

Many new designs are shown in our Silk stock. Fluffy, light materials in delicate colors, pin stripes, checks and small figures will prove great sellers, and no one need go without a silk dress this spring and summer, as the prices are within reach of the most conservative buyer.

Hosiery.

In these goods we always try to get the best, as no seconds or shoddles can be relied on, and yet the markets are flooded with cheap and worthless Hosiery. The same applies to Gloves and Handkerchiefs,

Carpets.

The beauty and reliability of our Carpet and Drapery stock is well known. Our new start goods are no exception to the rule. If possible they are more beautiful. Certainly the new designs in both the Carpet and Drapery esignents are creating much interest as the colors and shadings, as well as the patterns, are new and exquisitely blended.

Upholstery and

Awnings.

We are prepared to do any class of fine Upholstery and Awning work in the best of style and use only first-class materials, and guarantee first-class work. Our Awning stock is now complete.

Furniture.

In only the best hard woods, and yet our prices are noted for conservative figures. Nothing of value can be bought cheaper than we sell. Those without value we do not handle.

Good Oak Suits at from \$20 up. We defy
the world on low prices in this department.
We are now showing for \$45 a large, wellmade, rub-finish Oak Suits, with French
plate, 34x42 inches—think of it!—see it! In

our spring stock we have received a nice line in new manogany for bedrooms and dining rooms.

Brass and Iron Beds.

Are more used than ever. The white enam-eled, brass-trimmed are low in price; clean and neat in appearance; strong and durable. No goods are more popular.

Folding Beds.

To economize space nothing is more useful than a good Folding Bed. Our stock is complete. All guaranteed to be the best.

Parlor Goods.

In gold odd pieces we carry a large stock. Just received a large lot in Gold Chairs, Corner pieces, etc., at prices from \$5 up. See these beauties.

Shoes.

Our stock in the Shoe line is full. Special attention to the new styles for warm weather. See our stock before buying Shoes. If your boy is hard on his shoes try one pair of ours. Fine line in Silppers; sain, in all the colors. CHAMBERLIN JOHNSON & CO

Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

Johnson & Co. T. N. Winslow's New Spring Stock is opened and

Are Giving

our old friends and customers

A Royal Reception And you are invited.

It Is a Hobby. For us to carry the finest line of

Ladies, Gents, Children and Ir. fants' Furnishings, and our prices this season surprise our would-be competitors.

Among thousands of other things we have on sale 10,000 dozen Hosiery to fit every foot and matcu every shade desired from 5c to \$3 per pair. Better wearing Hose cannot be procured.

HAND WEAR.

50 dozen Silk Gauntlet Gloves, kid bound, worth \$1.25, at 50c.

100 dozen Kid Gloves at 75c. Others would consider these a bargain

We have a new Glove this season that we are introducing that is worth \$1.75 that we warrant and fit at \$1.25.

SILK MITTS In every length and shade from 15c to 750.

Fans, Fans, Fans. We would not have you think us conceited, therefore we hesitate to utter our praises, but really we have a magnificent

(AMERICAN NOTION CO.)

Whitehall Street. PROFESSIONAL CARDS. DR. DIVINE
Resumes General Practice.
Office 63% Whitehall, corner of Hunter.
Telephone 539. Residence 92 South Pryor treet. Telephone 725.

FINANCIAL.

John W. Dickey, Stock and Bond Broker, AUGUSTA, GA.

Correspondence Invited. HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN, DEALER IN BONDS AND STOCKS.
LOANS NEGOTIATED.
13 East Alabama Street.

DARWIN G. JONES.

No. 1 South Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga. STOCKS, BONDS, LOANS, INVESTMENT SECURITIES Correspondence invited in regard to all kinds of southern investments.

W. H. PATTERSON.

Dealer in Investment Securities OLD CAPITOL BUILDING. PEAS WANTED. Clay, Unknown, Whip poorwill, Red, Black White and Mixed, C. L

Broad street. Atlanta, Ga. MONEY Everybody wants to make money. In ne way can it be made so quickly as in

Hutcheson & Co., 6 North

To make money one must have reliable advice and the right kind of broker. We have issued a market letter every day for over two years; it is open to inspection. It has correctly foretold the market, Hundreds have written saying it is the best and most accurate they ever read. WE WILL BE PLEASED TO SEND YOU THIS DAILY MARKET LETTER, ALSO OUR CIRCULAR CONTAINING A FEW SIMPLE RULES, WHICH, IF FOLLOWED, WOULD HAVE PREVENTED ANY LOSSES YOU HAVE EVER MADE.

We deal in stocks, bonds and grain. You can buy for cash, taking away your securities, or we will carry purchases on 2 to 5 per cent margin. We have large and elegant offices, with every facility that intelligence and capital can command for the transaction of our business.

I WAND A CO, 15 State Street, Boston, Mass. Connected by exclusive private wire.

mar 18—1m—sun, wed. STOCKS.

FINANCIAL.

Sounds like a large sum. It would be a tremendous investment interest, but it is not an unusually large speculative profit. We have paid our customers a larger profit than this. In January we divided 22 per cent, for February, 25 per cent, for March 17 per cent, or a total of 65 per cant profit paid in 75 days.

We expect to continue to do as well. Our Co-operative Speculative Combinations increase the chances of profit and decrease the chances of profit and decrease the chances of loss.

We win and we lose, but we win oftener than we lose, that is the secret of successful speculation.

The market is right to make profits—our system is right to prevent losses.

Write for further information.

20 to \$1,000 can be invested profits divided twice each month. Capital can be withdrawn any time. 20 PER CENT PER MONTH

## YOUNG JOURNALISM.

How the Students of the Technological School

MANAGE AN INTERESTING PUBLICATION.

The Editors of the College Magazine-A Review of the Good Work and What They Have Accomplished

Foremost among the college journals of the satte stands The Geogia Tech., which, as its name indicates, is published by the students of the Georgia School of Technology. While all college journals work to accomplish a common purpose it has been necessary from the peculiar position of The Georgia Tech. to deviate somewhat from the usual plan. Being connected with a scientific school, it is necessarily more technical than most of its sister college journals. It numbers among its contribujournals. It numbers among its contribu-tors many of the alumni of the Technolog-ical school, a feature which makes it inter-esting, not only to the student, but to the reading public in general, as it contains many scientific articles of importance. In this respect, it has a wide field, as there are few scientific journals published in the



EDWARD A. GREENE, Editor-in-Chief.

south. Being connected with the largest school of its kind in the south The Georgia Tech. is of threefold interest to the south-erner, and especially so to the Georgian. A failure to succeed on the lines adopted would be due only to the lack of practical skill and experience on the part of its

The Georgia Tech. numbers on its staff the ablest and most intelligent men in the college. In this respect it follows what is necessary with all college journals.

We give here a short sketch of the staff: The paper has for its editor-in-chief Mr. E. A. Greene, of class '94. Mr. Greene is a young man of marked literary ability and they could have found no one more capable of meeting the duties devolved upon that office.

office.

While Mr. Greene is a good writer, we are also justified in saying that he has fine judgment in making up a paper so as to present an attractive appearance, which is so essential to a good journal. He is fond of journalistic work and it is greatly due to his untiring efforts that the paper meets with such encouraging success. Mr. Greene entered the college in '90 and has ever taken a high stand among the students, and by the faculty he is much respected.

The records show his marks to such as place him among the few who aspire to class leadership. His conduct all through the four years has been of such a bearing to win for him the love and respect of among whom he worked, and when June brings with it the graduation of this



TREZEVART HOLMES, Business Manager.

years' record, and it is to be hoped that the paper can find such another able editor-inchief.

Mr. E. B. Merry, who comes from Berzelia, Ga., and has the merry face that wins friends for him wherever he goes, holds the important position of associate enitor-n-chief. He entered the institution in the fall of '90 with the present class, and soon developed qualities that have ever afterward made him very popular with both the faculty and the students. He has always taken an excellent stand in his class, leading it for several terms. He always manifested an interest in college affairs, and is recognized as one of the most influential men in school. He was one of the founders of the Phil Eta Sigma Literary Society, and has done much in causing it to reach the high standard it has attained. He has been chosen as one of the champion debaters for the public debate in June, and will no doubt interest all with his eloquence on that occasion. Mr. Merry has a bright future, if we may judge it by his past, and The Georgia Tech. did well to secure his services. He is a member of the A. T. O. Fraternity.

Mr. T. Holmes, who holds the important position of business manager, was formerly of Darlen, Ga., but moved to Marietta a short time after entering school. He entered school in the fall of 1890 with the class of 1894, and soon forced himself to the front by his devotion to duty. Mr. Holmes had the honor of leading his class at the end of the middle year, and enjoys the confidence of his classmates, having been three times elected class historian. He was one of the founders of the Phi Eta Sigma Literary Society, and was honored by being elected first president of the society. He is a splendid debater and has been chosen as sone of the public debaters for the June



PHIL OGLETREE,
Assistant Business Manager.

He has always taken an active debate. He has always taken an active part in college politics and is sure to receive his share of the honors at the disposal of his classmates. If a boy's college career is any force—of what his future life will be, Mr. Holmes certainly has a bright future awaiting him. He is a member of the S. A. E. fraternity.

Mr. George Forrest, of the class of 1894, hails from Boston, Ga., where most of his life was spent prior to entering school. He is one of those boys from down on the farm



ERNEST B. MERRY, Assistant Editor-in-Chief.

and has served his class in that capacity ever since.

Mr. Forrest is a good thinker and one of the best orators in school. He is one of the four who will take part in the champion debate in June. Coupled with his many merits is his ability as a writer, which places him at the head of the exchange department. He graduates this year and for none could we predict a brighter future than the one we are sure awaits Mr. Forrest. He is a member of the S. A. E. fraternity.

partment. He graduates this year and for none could we predict a brighter future than the one we are sure awaits Mr. Forrest. He is a member of the S. A. E. Iraternity.

Mr. W. G. Mealor, of Gainesville, Ga., is entrused with the management of its local department. To find his ability you only have to read the paper, for this department fairly sparkles under his management. Mr. Mealor entered school in 1891, with the class of '95, and he was not long in showing out of what material he was made, his standing always being very prominent and his popularity very extended. He was manager of the college football team for the past season, which was, indeed, an honor to him, since the team won for itself and the college such an enviable reputation. Mr. Mealor is probably the best executive man in school and, therefore, he is honored on all occasions where executive ability is in demand. He also is a champion debator for June and a member of the A. T. O. fraternity.

Mr. Phil Ogletree, who is assistant busness manager for the paper, is an energetic, bright young man. He is an able solicitor and is doing excellent work for the paper. Mr. Ogletree is from Stinson, Ga., where he was reared upon the farm. His father, Mr. J. F. Ogletree, is one of Georgia's most substantial farmers. Mr. Ogletree entered the college in 1890 and lost no time in winning for himself a reputation as a student. His standing has always been among the best. He has ever been an advocate of physical culture and much is due him for the valuable services which he gave in helping to secure for the college a gymnasium, of which he is now president. He is one of those boys whom to know is to respect, and all that he needs is time, when he will occupy a position of which all Georgians will be proud.

Mr. Thomas W. Raoul is the youngest classman upon the staff of the paper, but he is thoroughly competent and specially adapted to fill his department, that of athletics, as he has been intimately connected with all the movements in the athletic sof the school a

#### LEMON ELIXIR.

A Pleasant Lemon Tonic. For biliousness, constipation, malaria, colds and the grip.

We heard a mechanic say that he would not be without Salvation Oil. It kills pain.

For indigestion, sick and nervous head-

Aches.

For sleeplessness, nervousness and heart disease, take Lemon Elixir.

Ladies, for natural and thorough organic regulation, take Lemon Elixir is prepared from the fresh juice of lemons combined with other vegetable liver tonics.

At the Capitol. I have just taken the last of two bottles of Dr. H. Mozley's Lemon Elixir for nervous headache, indigestion, with diseased liver and kidneys. The Elixir cured me. J. H. MENNICH, Attorney. 1225 F street, Washington, D. C.

W. A. James, Bell Station, Ala., writes: I have suffered greatly from indigestion or dyspepsia. One bottle of Dr. H. Moziey's Lemon Ellxir did me more good than all other medicine I have ever taken.

Other medicine I Gratitude.

Dr. H. Mozley—Dear Sir: Since using your Lemon Elixir I have never had another attack of those fearful sick headaches, and thank God that I have at last found a medicine that will cure those awful spells.

MRS. ETTA JONES,
Parkersburg, W. Va.

#### THE REMINGTON TYPEWRITER. It Is a Splendid Machine and Is En

dorsed by the Best Business Firms I beg to call the attention of the public to the perfect system we now have in force for the renting of Remington typewriters in this section. While we, of course, are fixed in the opinion that it is more satisfactory and economical to buy a new machine, there are many people who do not agree with us, and who prefer to rent a good typewriter from us. It is to serve such of our good friends entertaining this opinion that we operate the most perfect renting bureau in the south. Indeed, in the number of machines rented we are surpassed by only three offices in the United States.

the funited passed by only three offices in the United states.

We keep constantly on hand in good repair a large number of Remingtons for renting purposes, and can generally supply applicants with first-class No. 2 machines at the same reasonable rental that is charged all over America for that service, and as cheaply as is consistent with the maintenance of a trustworthy renting bureau. If you do not agree with us that the purchase of a first-class new machine is the best policy, let us rent you a first-class typewriter with which to do your work, and I am sure you will be pleased with the service rendered. Very truly yours, sat sun

#### A CITY OF THE NEW SOUTH.

Special Atlanta Edition of the Blue and Gray.

Mr. Joe Ohl's article on "A City of the New South," illustrated, in the March num-mer. Five thousand copies of the first edition for Atlanta, consigned to John M. Miller, already sold. Another large con-signment just received. Ordered by mail send 2 cents extra for postage; price, 10 JOHN MATTILER, Agent.

Dr. Hathaway & Co. are the leading specialists in all diseases peculiar to men and won en. 22½ South Broad street.

mar 18—1y.

#### PERSONAL.

M. M. Mauck, wan paper, paints, shades, ploture frames, decorator. Samples sent, Atlanta, C. J. Daniel, wan paper, window shades furniture and room molding, 40 Marietta street. Send for samples.

Water Cure Sanitarium.
Is permanently located in Griffin, Ga., to receive and treat all invalids. Send postage stamp for circular.

Mach 12, 1894.
DR. J. M. ARMSTRONG, Proprietor.
mar 18-12 m.

beecham's Pills sell because they cure. I certify that on the 15th of February I commenced giving my four children aged two, four, six and eight years, respectively, Smith's Worm Oil, and within six days there were at least 1,200 worms expelled. One child passed over 100 in one night.

J. E. SIMPSON.

Hall Co., February 1, 1879.

Dr. R. R. Kime Has removed his office to 631/4 Whitehall street, and resumed general practice with his special line of work. 'Phone-Office 539; residence, 1051. mari8-it sun

Paimetto, Ga., September 24, 1881—I certify that on the 17th of September I commenced giving my child, twenty months old. Smith's Worm Oll and the following day 23 worms 4 to 6 inches long were expelled from it.

### THE FORM OF PASSION.

BY ROBERT L. ADAMSON.

The habitues of the club had thinned out until only a few stray loungers remained. Left alone, three of the stayers, well groomed, well seasoned fellows, easily over thirty-five, had gravitated together, and sat smoking and talking in a quiet corner. Willie Irving stumbled on them by chance. He came in from the street, looking for some one matter who his chance. He came in from the street, looking for some one, no matter who. His bright color was heightened until it more than matched his blonde mustache and blue eyes. He seemed aggressively youthful and enthusiastic. That they were bachelors and much older than he, he seemed not to mind in the least.

mind in the least.
"Oh, I say, this is devilish lucky," he called out in tones of jolly comradery, "devilish lucky. I'm deuced glad to find

"devilish lucky. I'm deuced glad to find you fellows here, though it's late. Have a cigarette?"

They declined the cigarette, but welcomed the youngster. The deadened atmosphere seemed to lift and freshen with his presence. He was almost young enough to be the son of the youngest of them, but they were accustomed to have him as a commander. Many of the clubmen were companion. Many of the clubmen were

companion. Many of the clubmen were younger than they.

"Congratulations, Willie!" said McClure, flecking the ashes from his cigar. "I've just read it in the papers, and I almost envy you." He had a way of speaking of marriage as something he had foresworn. He was very round, rosy and prosperous looking. His face was rather porkish than spiritual in its expression.

"You are a lucky dog. my boy," said

spiritual in its expression.

"You are a lucky dog, my boy," said Standish. "She's a fine girl, as girls go, and quite sensible, I hear."

Willie blushed furiously, but his eyes shone. "Oh, thanks," he said. "I'm just from her now, and I dropped in, thinking I would find some one to talk to about it. It seemed as if I just had to talk to some one. You speak well of her, but if you but knew her, you could not find words to say how divine, how glorious she is. To me she is

divine, how glorious she is. To me she is

like the sun-she-"
They were looking at him curiously; a trifle of the brightness left his face. "You can't understand how I feel," he said after a moment's pause, in a different tone. "It sounds foolish to you—you have never felt that way." He openly showed his disappointment. Standish glanced at him with something like sympathy in his face. He had a kindly face, marred only by an intangible expression of something like cynicism. He was near forty, but his cheeks retained their roundness and color, although what was left of his hair was silverist. vering. You could not help but feel that what was unpleasant in his face was not

native to it.

"I am glad you are going to do it, Wille," he said in a somewhat grave tone.

"It's the best thing, unquestionably. It's a mistake for a young man to neglect it until—until—oh well, a man can't be young always. The regret of my life has been that I did not marry when I was your age. I don't mean," he adled hastily, "that I could have feit as enthusiastically about it as you are doing, but in a quiet way—without any of this sentimental love business, understend—I think I would have liked it better than this sort of life. You see, it's not the earlier years you care about; it's the years we are passing Ty."

"I think that I have been a bachelor by training from the cradle up. Father never native to it.

training from the cradle up. Father never tired of telling me to be cautious and careful who 1 married. Mother always impressed upon my mind the idea that few nen were worthy of marrying. Between women were worthy of marrying. Between the two I grew up to use an excess of caution. I have weighed all women by those severe standards; I outweighed all of them. All the time I kept looking out for a woman—I didn't know that I was looking for an angel—and the years have stolen by me, and so—here I am." me, and so-here I am.'

me, and so—here I am."
"You don't mean to say," said Willie, incredulously, "that there has been no women—not one—in your life?"
Standish turned in his chair uneasily, "I can't say that there has been," he said.
"Of course, I've known women pretty well,
one in particular that I remember. That was so many years ago—let's see, it must have been fifteen years ago. I knew her for quite a long while; she used to come to visit my sister and I saw her there pretto visit my safet and the transit in each other—walks and long talks, and all that. She was not what the world would call a beautiful woman, but there was something—I never could tell what it was—that gave I never could tell what it was—that gave her a luster and a value in my eyes. She did little things, said little things, looked— but you can't understand that. There is no story in it. It never occurred to me that she was the woman. One day sister came to me with a letter from her—she had been away quite a long while—and the letter said that she had married—married. Since then that she had married—married. Since then I have not looked for the woman—the angel

that I was to measure by somebody else's standards. I suspect that she doesn't ex-ist. I congratulate you, Willie!" McClure had been listening with peculiar interest. "I have always heard about love," said he, "as a grand passion, that came like a warrior and took you by storm. Being human, I did not feel that I was exempt. I expected it to come some day in cy-clone fashion and set me on fire with a vio-lent joy I waited for it as for some grand event that was to alter and give color to my fe. All the women I met seemed incapable of inspiring that grand passion. One summe I spent at a summer resort in North Georgla. There were a lot of women there. But there was one quite different from the rest, a little, bright-eyed woman with conviction and opinions that she wouldn't surrender for anybody's. I was with her a great deal, not because it was more convenient for me to be with her, but for the reason that I liked to be in her presence. I have said that she was different from other women. She was, strikingly different. And to me the difference was the same as that between a woman you don't specially care about and one you like very very much. To every man woman and every other woman in the "That's it." said Willie, "that's it. There's

all the difference in the world between Annie and the common herd of women. She's nothing like them. If you could just see her eyes, her form, her eyebrows, her lips-if you could just see all of her, you would say that she was the most adorable, the most angelle, the most divine creature in the world. That is," he added hastily, "Standish would say that she was all that with the exception of the girl that wrote to his sister that she had married, and you, McClure, would reserve the little girl you met at the summer resort. I want you to see her and talk with her; you will say that I am right, I know you will. You can understand how I feel—that is you could have understood and ain't I right?" Standish rose and flipped his cigar into

the grate. "Willie's right," said he. "The woman I was looking for wrote to my sister that she had married. I know that now."
"Yes," said McClure, as he, too, rose to go

"Yes," said McClure, as he, too, rose to go
"I gradually woke to the knowledge that the
only woman I will ever love was the little
one I met in the mountains."

Danforth, who had been silent up to this
point, now spoke. "I have had an experience with a woman in it also," said he.
"Just a brief experience. She's another
man's wife now." man's wife now."

"There's a woman in every man's experience," said Standish wisely.

As they filed out they would have felt ashamed if they had realized to what extent the enthusiasm of Willie Irving had drawn them out. Save Willie, all the world regards them as crusty old bachelors. Will be found an excelent remedy for sick headache. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Thousands of letters from people who have used them prove this fact. Try them.

## Piles and Fistula! treated; cure guaranteed. No knife used; no pain; no confinement. Particulars free.

Call or write DR. TUCKER,

BARGAINS THAT PARALYZE All Competition.

# LADIES' BAZAAR CO.

ALONE OFFER SUCH STARTLING VALUES.

In addition to the hundreds of attractive bargains to be found in every department of our store, we will sell on tomorrow during the hours named the following soul-stirring values which must cause any sane person to consider well where they ought to go to buy goods:

From 8 to 9, Fruit of the Loom and Androscoggin 4-4 Bleached Muslin worth 10c, at 5c.

From 9 to 10, best 10c Ginghams at 5c. From 10 to 11. All orders for Hats taken between these hours will be

trimmed FREE! FREE From 11 to 12, best \$1 China Silks at 49c. One lot Ginghams and Wool Challies worth from 19c to 40c, go for 5c yard.
From 12 to 1,500 beautifully trimmed Sailor Hats in black, navy, white

and brown, worth \$1.50, at 39c.

From 1 to 2, finest 75c Dress Goods at only 39c. From 2 to 3, 100 fine Wool Suits with elegant trimmings and linings, complete, for \$3.95, worth \$7.50.

From 3 to 4, 5,000 pairs Children's fast black Hose, worth at least 20c, will go at just 5c a pair. From 4 to 5, fine 121/2c White Nainsook at only 5c.

From 5 to 6, Ladies' 40 gauge fast black Hose, 8 to 9%, worth 40c, for this sale 19c. The very finest Dresses made for the next thirty days for

\$12 for all-wool Suits and \$14 for all silks. When goods are not bought of us if we make them up our price will be slightly advanced, and then the trimmings and findings must be bought of us. Miss Barschkies needs no word of praise, as she is perfect in her designing and fitting.

Our Millinery has been pronounced the most stylish in the city, and our prices are about 25 per cent less than others. Miss Ronan is certainly an artist in her line.

DRESS GOODS, SILKS and TRIMMINGS, full lines. AGAIN-For 30 days WOOL SUITS MADE FOR \$12, SILKS FOR \$14.

# LADIES' BAZAAR CO.

THE ONLY KNOWN SOLVENT OF STONE IN THE BLADDER

BOWDEN

# LITHIA WATER

Endorsed by Thousands. It Bears Examination. It Accomplishes Results. It is Pure, Bright and Natural.

#### BY FAR THE MOST POWERFUL.

This Celebrated Natural Lithia Water is a certain cure for all diseases of the Kidneys and Bladder, Bright's Disease, Stone, Gravel, Catarrh of the Bladder, Rheumatism, Insomnia, and Gout; Nervous Dyspepsia and Stomach Troubles.

OUR FAMILY and OFFICE DELIVERY IS PERFECT, POPULAR PRICES.

Our Sparkling Table Water Has No Equal. For Sale by Soda Founts, Drug Stores, Etc., or

BOWDEN LITHIA SPRINGS COMPANY,

# "For the Stomach's Sake."

At this season of the year take a few doses of Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy. System run down, no energy, no appetite-that's how you feel.

A few doses will fix you all right. "It Strengthens."

"It Invigorates."

"It Appetizes."

One dose will correct Indigestion in five minutes, and a few doses will cure the worst form of Dyspepsia.

Price: 50c. per Bottle. For sale by all druggists.

----MANUFACTURED BY-

# Dr. Chas. O. Tyner, Druggist

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.



NOTE -Clip only the coupon of the portfolio desired. If you want Magic City de not clip coupon of America Photographed or any one of the other two. Be sure to state in your order the number of portfolio wanted. HIGHER OFFICIALS UNITED STATES.

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Bring or send 3 coupons of different dates, with 15 cents, to The Consti-tution and one part of the diction-ery will be delivered or sent you. Mail orders, to be promptly filled, must contain name and address of sender and specify the number want-ed. Don't wate on any other sub-ject. Issued weekly.

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Portfolio

WORLD'S FAIR VIEWS

SERIES NO. 7. T ™ Magic City!

# CRANDEST OCCASION OF THE SEASON.

All the Lovers of the Divine Art Should Hear the Following Double Programme.

# ORPHEUS-GLEE-CLUB

## THE FINEST ARTISTS OF THE PRESENT DAY

Dr. J. W. Bischoff and His Celebrated Quartet from Washington, D. C.

Judging from the Large Number of Tickets Already Sold, It Is Doubtful if the Houses Will Hold All the People De siring to Attend These Concerts.

The greatest musical event of the post Lenten season occurs during the present week and comprises the presentation of two programmes under the auspices of the Orpheus Glee Club of this city.

Many of our readers are familiar with the history of this organization, which started upon its successful career just five years

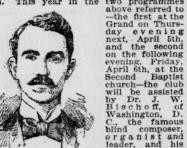


MR. S. H. COLE, Director of the Orpheus Glee Club.

musical direction of Mr. S. H. Cole, who selected the voices from the largest class in sight reading ever held in Atlanta. Of twelve men now composing the club, e were original members. The most rigid



E. S. LUMPKIN,
First Tenor.
The Orpheus Glee Club has been foremost in alike society.
The Orpheus Glee Club has been foremost the money was needed to enlarge or establish libraries, for church extension, for Sunday schools, for Y. M. C. A. work, etc. Once in each year the club presents its own claims before its multitude of friends in a benefit concert, and always manages to give such a measure of good things in return as to send all away wondering when they will be able to repay the obligation. This year in the two programmes above referred to the first at the



Washington, D.
C., the famous blind composer, or ganist and leader, and his equally noted quartet, comprising Mrs.
Elile Wison Shir-Clift, soprano; Miss Ruth

HOLLIS H. MORSE, equally not mixed quare First Tenor.
Nellie Wilson Shir-Clift, soprano; Miss R Thompson, contralto; Mr. Douglass G. Ler, tenor, and Mr. J. Henry Kaiser, baritone. These artists enjoy a national repuptation, and those of our citiwho have lived in Washington, are enthusiastic over the treat in store for them. They do not quite see how the Orpheus Club can bring this large party so far in order to outdo all former efforts and fairly take the breath of their patrons, by such a bountiful spread at popular pr

of their patrons, by such a bountiful but they conclud

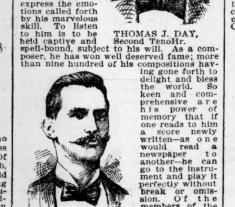


L. C. FISCHER, Second Tenor. traordinary character of the two programmes offered by them this week, of courtesy to the Orpheus Glee Club and as a graceful acknowledgment of the ex-Dr. J. W. Bischoff was born in Chicago in 1849, of German parents. A severe illness in infancy resulted in the total loss of his sight. His musical talents were doubtless inherited from his father, who was a musi-

cian of considerable note. While yet a lad his musical ability was acknowledged, and his education was pursued under various teachers. A. E. Wimmersteder, a graduate of the Stockholm Conservatory, pianist; Cresswold, a pupil of Best, the great English organist, and Bassini, voice builder, were among his masters.

Dr. Bischoff located in Washington, D. C., in 1875, and at once took charge of the grand organ of the Congregational church, on the corner of Tenth and G streets, northwest. His remarkable powers are commented upon by the press of Washington and by papers all over the east, north and west. It is difficult to find language to express the emotions called forth

express the emo-tions called forth



one reads to him a score newly written—as on e would read a newspaper to another—he can go to the instrument and play it perfectly without break or omission. Of the members of the mixed quartet, trained by Dr. Bischoff, a n dth programmes of J. B. ROBERTS,
First Bass.
who are to appear in both programmes of
the Orpheus concerts, very voluminous press
notices have been received, and the papers

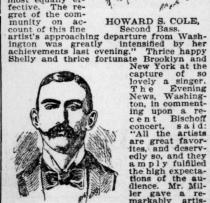
pleasing in pearance, as regards both face and figure, Mrs. Shir-Cliff had half captivated her audience before singing a note. \* She has proved herself a charming singer. Her voice is a pure soprano of excellent quality, considerable range, flexibility and sympathetic; of ample volume and unusual resonance, and showing the



volume and unusual resonance, and showing the results of careful and interiment training. She phrases well, sings with feeling and insight, and altogether made a wonderful impression." The Evening shows, of Washington, D. C., of April 8th, has to say of Miss Ruth Thompson, of that city, who will be the solo contraito of Dr.

H. A. ETHRIDGE
First Bass.
Storr's church, Brooklyn,
"Miss Thompson scored tumph of the evening, and and vocal method have never greater advantage. Her rendering of the aria from 'La Favorita' was on a very high plane of vocalism, and for a response of vocalism, and for a response she gave 'I Cannot Sing the Old Songs,' in a manner which started the tears all over the audience. Her selections in the second part were almost equally effective. The regret of the community on account of this fine artist's approach!

Joe Land



ler gave a re-markably artis-

E. F. MORGAN,
Second Bass.
"Faust, and scored one of the great
quivocal success of the evening."

The Washington Critic says: "Of the singers of Washington who have won an enviable reputation, Mr. J. Henry Kaiser deserves foremost mention. He has a baritone voice of wide range and diversified timber and on all occasions sings with an ease
and grace worthy of a musician of fine poetical refinement."

A large number of very complimentary
notices referring to these visiting artists
is in the possession of Mr. Day, secretary
of the club, and very many letters have
been received from persons who have personal knowledge of Dr. Bischoff,
We cuil a few and produce them here:
Office of East Temesset, Virginia and

Georgia Railway Company, Atlanta, Ga., March 26, 1894.—Mr. T. J. Day, Atlanta. Dear Sir: The announcement of the fact that Professor J. W. B is ch o ff, o ff. Washington, D. C. will aid in the concert to be given in this city in a few days, is received with genuine pleasure by all who know or have heard of the celebrated blind musician. He is, as you are aware, a skilled performer on the pipe organ, while as an composer of music he is well known far and near.

The large audiences that have always as-

The large audiences that have always as-

The large audiences that have always assembled to hear him give evidence of the esteem in which he is held in his own city and elsewhere.

You are to be congratulated upon securing Mr. Bischoff and his famous quartet to assist in your concerts, and I feel confident that the people of Atlanta will show their appreciation of real merit by going out to hear him. Yours truly,

DERRIES DAVIS,

Assistant Ticket Agent.

to hear him. Yours truly.

DERRIES DAVIS,
Assistant Ticket Agent.
Office Richmond and Danville Railroad
Company, Atlanta, March 23, 1894.—Mr. T.
J. Day, Secretary Orpheus Glee Club, City.
Dear Sir: I am very glad to note that you
have secured Dr. J. W. Bischoff to give a
concert in Atlanta at an early day. Having
heard him in Washington, I am satisfied
that the music-loving people of Atlanta will
not be disappointed if they attend your concert. All of the concerts given by Dr. Bischoff are well attended, and generally there
is a rush for seats. Yours truly,
J. A. DODSON,

Office of the Phillips & Crew Company,
Atlanta, March 28, 1894.—Mr. T. J. Day,
Secretary Orpheus Glee Club, City.—Dear
Sir: I note with pleasure the public spirit
and enterprise evinced by your club in
bringing to Atlanta such artists as Mr.
Bischoff and his quartet, and I certainly
hope that your progressive spirit will meet



W. BISCHOFF, The World-Renowned Organist.

with the substantial encouragement that its so richly deserves.

A glimpse at the programme to be given will show our musical people what a treat there is in store for them. With best wishes for your success, I remain, very truly yours,

When the visit of Dr. Bischoff was made that Mr. Bischoff was a musician of exceptional talent, both as an organist and composer. "I have no doubly," said Mr. Owens, "that Dr. Bischoff and those who



reat. The Orpheus Cittle is to be congratulated upon securing them."

Mr. W. H. Patterson, who has been identified in one way or another with musical Atlanta for a number of years, says: "I have heard Dr. Bischoff on the organ and do not hesitate to say that music-loving people cannot afford to miss hearing him. His taste, touch, skill and expression are well night marvelous and those who do hear well nigh marvelous and thos him will feel the elevating influence of his performance."
Mr. Austin Holcomb said he had lived in



MRS. NELLIE W. SHIR-CLIFF. Soprano.

Washington and spoke from personal knowledge of Dr. Bischoff and that those who had never heard him or his quartet could not possibly conceive of the pleasure in store for those who would be fortunate enough to attend the two concerts this week.

The following are the programmes for these concerts:

Programme for the Opera House. Piano solos, (a) "La Guitarra," Bischoff; (b) Gavotte in G major, Bischoff—Dr. J. W. Bischoff. "Vintage Song," from Lorely—Orpheus Glee Club.
"The Two Grenadiers," Schumann-Mr. J.
Henry Kaiser. "The Two Grenadiers," Schumann—Mr. J.
Henry Kaiser.
"O Mio Fernando," La Favorita, Donizetti—Miss Ruth Thompson.
"Salve di Mora-Faust," Gounod—Mr.
Douglass G. Miller.
Celebrated Indian bell song, "Lakme,"
Delibes—Mrs. Nellie Wilson-Shir-Cliff.
The "Kerry Dance," Molloy-Wilde—Orpheus Giec Club.
(a) "La Notte Bella;" (b) "My Little
Love," Hawley—Miss Thompson.



J. HENRY KAISER.

Trio, "The Mariners," Randegger-Mrs.
Shir-Cliff, Mr. Miller, Mr. Kaiser.
"Massa's In the Cold, Cold Ground," Foster-Orpheus Glee Club.
"Bobolink," Bischoff-Mrs. Nellie Wilson
Shir-Cliff.
Quartet, "Rigoletto," Verdi-Mrs. Shir-Cliff, Miss Thompson, Messrs. Miller and
Kaiser.

Overture, "Withelm Tell," Rossini—Dr. J.
W. Bischoff.
"The Holy City," Stephen Adams—Mr.
Douglass G. Miller.
"Remember Now Thy Creator in the Days
of Thy Youth," Rhodes—Orpheus Glee Club.
(a) "Prelude and Fugue," Bach: (b)

"Grand Offertoire de St. Cecilla," Battiste—Dr. J. W. Bischoff.
"With Vergure Clad Creation," Haydn—Mrs. Nellie Wilson Shir-Cliff.
(a) Nocturne in G minor, Chopin; (b) "Minuet," Boccherini; (c) "Gavotte Mignon," Thomas—Dr. J. W. Bischoff.



Contralto. "Not a Sparrow Falleth," Abt-Mr. J. Henry Kaiser.

"Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," Knight-Weston-Orpheus Glee Club.

'The Better Land," Cowen-Miss Ruth

The Better Land," Cowen-Miss Ruth Thompson.
Concert fantase, "The Mocking Bird," Bischoff-Dr. J. W. Bischoff.
Quartet, "My Faith Looks up to Thee," Goldbeck-Mrs. Shir-Cliff, Miss Thompson, Messrs. Miller and Kaiser.
Reserved seats for the concert at the Grand Thursday evening, April 5th, can be secured at Miler's, commencing Tuesday morning, April 3d. About twelve hundred tickets have already been sold for the two concerts, and those holding tickets should reserve sittings at once. No sittings will be reserved at the church.
Arrangements have been made with all electric car lines for special extra cars and accommodation on all routes so as to fully meet the demand on both evenings.
Both concerts will begin promptly at \$:15 o'clock. Patrons of the club are urgently requested to be in their seats before that time.

DR. POWELL'S EULOGY.

He Apostrophizes Woman in Words of At the annual banquet of the Southern Medical Society, held at the Aragon hotel last Thursday evening, Dr. W. S. Powell responded in an eloquent manner to the tost "Woman!" There has been a general demand for its publication and the speech is given below: "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world." Woman, the Divine Helpmeet to Man.

world."
"Woman is a theme to which I am conscious no words of mine can do justice.
Were I an artist and should dip my brush
in the magic fluid that tints earth's myriaus
of flowers, I could never paint her manifold
charms; and had 'The glorious lyre whose notes of old

"The glorious lyre whose notes of old
On lofty Pindus rang;"
its songs, though inspired by the gods,
could not tell what the graces and virtues,
the fragrant life and lovinness of a pure,
good woman is to this earth, under the ban
of fallen humanity.

"The nistory of a nation is the history of
families, and woman is the central sun of
the firesides, from whose beautiful character
emanates the warmth and radiance that
gladdens every member of the household,
and nourishes the social, moral and patriotic
principles which make true women and
noble, manly men—

"May she ever rock the cradle and rule
the world."

'As mother, in that sacred office, forever

"As mother, in that sacred office, forever hallowed by the divine maternity of Mary to the Matchless Nazarene, she stands alone in her deathless devotion, her tenderest love and life-long sacrifice.
"May she continue to fill her divine mission, rock the cradle, preserve the powerful image of heaven in the souls of her children and raise up good men and women to work for the advancement of God's kingdom.
"As wife! Who can take her place in the heart and home of him who cherishes her as the dual part of his existence—the sweet copartner in his every sorrow; the inspirer of his noblest ambitions, and whose love would brave the flery furnace to rescue film from danger, and reach down with her divinely moided white arms to lift him up from the lowest depths of degredation?
"May she ever continue to rock the cradle and continue to be the potent source of that bilss which alone survived unblemished the the sinful fall of our first parents—domestic happiness.
"As daughter, sister, friend—in every re-

the sinful fall of our first parents—domestic happiness.

"As daughter, sister, friend—in every relation she is the flower of humanity, the dispenser of the purest joys, the evangel of the earth, and the radiant light of love and hope to which man would ever turn his eyes in life, and his last lingering gaze when entering the shadow of death. May the ardor of her affections be constant, and remain the fragrant and immortal flower whose sweetness is the incense that rises unceasingly ness is the incense that rises unceasingly from the altar of home to the God of love and nature. Men boast of their philosophy, their reasons, their strength and courage, but the slender hand, the angelic love and the pure, heroic soul have shaped and inspired the noblest destinies of the world. No wonder that the possessor of such a treasure may exclaim, with the ancient philosopher, "Eureka, Eureka!" for the treasures of the deep are not so precious as the concealed comforts of a man locked up in woman's love.

concealed comforts of a man locked up in woman's love.

"Take from nature the effulgence of her beauty, and the majesty of her grandeur; hush the songs of every bird; blot out every star in the lofty dome of heaven, but leave us God's last but best gift, lovely, virtuous woman, God's appointed guardian of man, the bright, particular star of his earthly elysium.

elysium.

"The music of her voice, the tenderness of her love-lighted eyes and the purity of her white soul are more priceless than fame, wealth and grandeur of the earth.

"To this vision of loveliness, half of angel, half of human, we may well give this fitting invocation:

"'Hail woman; first formed In Eden's bowers, 'Midst mumuring streams And fragrant, breathing flower Thou art 'mid light and gloom Through good and ill, Creation's glory. And man's chief blessing still.'

"My young graduates, to achieve the highest success in life, you will have to encounter many a trial and overcome many difficulties which will require laborious effort; and you will need as your life companion the divine helpmeet of man, whom you can call your own, to strengthen you in your struggles with the world. When in the shadow of gloom and despair you will need your struggles with the world. When in the shadow of gloom and despair you will need her at your side, to fire your manly breasts with the resistless fervency of her own inspiration, to infuse renewed life and energy into your hearts, rebuild your broken plans, arm you again for the conflict with the world, and send you forth to the contest with more buoyant hopes and fairer prospects for the future.

"All honor to the pure, noble, self-sacrificing woman; may she ever rock the cradle and be richly blessed."

All About Horses. Nothing comes amiss to a great university library. The latest notable addition to that of the University of Pennsylvania is a collection of 1,200 volumes on the horse. embracing all that pertains to the breeding and training of horses; riding, driving, sta-ble architecture, the anatomy and diseases of horses, and, indeed, the whole of vet-grinary science, including dentistry. The ollection was presented to the university by Fairman Rogers, of Philadelphia, himelf a well-known student, lover and owner self a well-known student, tover and owner of horses, and the books represent the careful and congenial work of years. Many of the works are classic, and very rare, such, for instance, as Hippiatria Laurentii Itsii, Paris, 1552; Ordini di Cavalcare, by Rusil, Paris, 1552; Ordini di Cavalcare, by Grisoni, Pesaro, 1555; "The Art of Riding," by Astiey, London, 1584; "The Ogusculum Equestre," by Von Wildenstein, Bayreuth, 1566, and others. There are several pleasing collections of songs of the chase and anecdotes of horses, maps of the chase and anecdotes of horses, maps of famous English hunts, and numerous stud books. Many of the volumes contain curious and beautiful illustrations. This collection is said to be the finest in the country on the subject, and it is even doubtful whether that of the British museum is as complete.

Leprosy is reappearing more rapidly than any other of the ancient diseases. any other of the ancient diseases.

In every state and territory but six the school children are taught temperance.

school children are taught temperance.
The death penalty is rarely enforced in Germany, Austria, Denmark or Sweden.

And accounsetts has spent \$500,000 in enforts to etterminate the English sparrow.
The total amount of Peter's pence collected for the pope's jubilee is about \$150,000.

Anerica and Germany are taking the south African hardware trade away from England.

#### CAREER REVEALED.

The Past Record of Dr. J. Harvey Moore, the Oculist, Looked Up.

PATIENTS INTERVIEWED IN ATLANTA

By The Constitution, and Letters of Inquiry Sent to His Former Home In Pennsylvania-His Doings There.

Never has a specialist located in Atlanta Never has a specialist located in Atlanta who caused so much talk as Dr. J. Harvey Moore, the oculist. From the day his offices were opened here they have been thronged with people from all parts of Georgia and the south. The Constitution, having received so many inquiries if the cures he claimed to perform were genuine, permanent, etc., it has determined to make a thorough investigation of not only his works here, but of it has determined to make a thorough investigation of not only his works here, but of his past record. The Constitution had already received confidential replies from the most reliable papers in the anthracite coal region, where the doctor was located many years, but they were of a business nature; yet, not one was unfavorable to the doctor. But he might pay his bills and

Dupe His Patients. Other letters of inquiry as to his professional skill and ability were sent out and while awaiting the answers, which are published below, reporters were sent out to investigate the truthfulness of the cures he had performed here, with instructions to interview only those who had been crosseyed, this being such a plain defect there could be no chance for deception, as might be the case in other diseases of the eye and nervous system.

One of the first seen was Mr. R. H. Campbell, manager of the

Gate City Oil Company at Madison Georgia. He said: "I have long suffered from headache and dizziness, and after reading Dr. Moore's advertisements I concluded my eyes were the cause. One of my eyes were slightly crossed. I went to Dr. Moore and he straightened it without the least pain. My headache and dizziness is all gone and my sight much improved."

A Well-Known Clergyman.

A Well-Known Clergyman.

Rev. A. B. Vaughn, pastor of the Baptist church at Canton, Ga., and one of the trustees of Mercer university at Macon, who is well known in Atlanta and all over the south, said: "On Monday, March 26th, Dr. J. Havey Moore performed an operation for trabismus—cross-eye—on one of my eyes, which was absolutely painless. I did not believe the operation could be performed without pain, as I had undergone an operation for the same affection at the hands of a most skillful oculist and suffered the intensest pain. Actual experience has shown me that Dr. Moore's operation is painless, as I suffered no pain during the operation nor since, which to me is wonderful."

Among the others seen was James Waldon, a young man from Lost Mountain. His eyes were perfectly straight. Another was C. L. Smith, of Crawfordsville, Editor "Advocate Democrat."

He told the same story that there was

He told the same story that there was absolutely no pain; that his eyes had become so weak that if something had not been done he would have been unable to continue his wo 't. His vision is already greatly improved, and he is very enthusiastic in praise of Dr. Moore and his remarkable abil'ty.

W. R. Payton, of 270 Glynn street, Atlanta, a

Locomotive Engineer. in the Central railroad yards, is another who was seen. He is forty-five years old and his sight had become greatly impaired. Dr. Moore straightened both of his eyes and he has worked every day since. He now says: "I can see twice as well as before I went to Dr. Moore."

A Few of Them. Brief extracts are published below of a few of the many replies from Dr. Moore's former home in Pennsylvania. The well-known firm of Camp Bros., of Wilkesbarre and Scranton, Pa., where they conduct an advertising and news bureau, writes as follows:

lows:

"Have known Dr. J. Harvey Moore about eight years personally and longer by reputation. He has performed many remarkable cures, medical and surgical, in the anthractic coal regions. Successful surgical operations on several of our friends. He stands high professionally and socially. Is able, conscientious and thorough. Your people may have full confidence in him.

Wilkeshurre, Pa., "Times."

Wilkesbarre, Pa., "Times." C. B. Snyder, publisher of above paper, writes: "Dr. J. Harvey Moore has the reputation of being a skillful oculist. He is well known in this state."

Best Reputation. S. W. Boyd, president of the Economic Printing Company, and editor of The News Dealer in Wilkesbarre, Pa., writes: "Dr. J. Harvey Moore has resided in this region for years and his reputation is in every respect the hest"."

A Polished Gentleman.

William Leslie, manager of the Luzerne county branch of The Elmira Telegram, writes from Wilkesbarre, Pa.: "Dr. J. Harvey Moore is one of the most polished gentleman I have ever met. He has performed many wonderful surgical operations here."

Conscientious Methods.

The business manager of The Harrisburg, Pa., Telegram, writes: "Dr. J. Harvey Moore has performed the most difficult and lelicate operations on the eyes of peop here with mathematical precision and ski Crosseyes were straightened, headaches cured and the blind made to see. Too much cannot be said of his honest, conscientious methods in his professional and business dealings."

Cannot Be Questioned. Phil J. Linderman, editor and proprieto of The Bradford, Pa., Sunday News, writes "Many here are willing to testify to Dr. J Harvey Moore's professional skill as a coulist. His reputation in every sense therem implies cannot be questioned."

They Stay Straight. Mr. J. W. Giblin, a prominent contractor of Scranton, Pa., writes: "Eyes were operated on by Dr. J. Harvey Moore, January, 1889, still straight; sight much improved; no scars or redness; very successful operation. Highly recommend Dr. J. Harvey Moore."

Blind Fifteen Years. Samuel Treese, of 575 Horner street, Johnstown, who had been blind fifteen years, writes: "Dr. J. Harvey Moore restored my sight nearly three years ago. I can see the smallest of print well enough to read it, and at a far distance as well as I ever could."

it, and at a far distance as well as I ever could."

After such proof as the above it was deemed unnecessary to go in quest of any further evidence. A call was made on Dr. Moore, telling him what had been done, and was shown the names of dozens of cases of crosseyes that he had straightened in Georgia, he remarking that while any one could call on them and assure themselves of their truthfulness, that their names must not be published, as no names were given to reporters without the consent of the patients. The doctor is a graduate of the Jefferson Medical college, of Philadelphia, one of the oldest and best institutions in America, and has certificates of special training from some of the ablest specialists in the country. The only Doubt Remaining

Was why a man with his undoubted ability should give up a large and lucrative practice where well known to come among strangers. He answered this, saying his reason for returning to his native state was to escape the severe northern winters. He spent several months in Georgia last year and, believing in Atlanta's future, he decided to locate here.

The Constitution believes if it is right to publish something derogatory to a man for the benefit of its readers it is equally right and their duty to publish the facts when they all redound to his credit. Atlanta and the south are to be congratulated on having access to a physician of Dr. Moore's undoubted ability.

Good, Better and Best.

Mrs. Condon again gives the Whitehal pedestrians a real treat in the way of a new exhibit. She never makes a new show window but what it, in many ways, surpasses the old one; consequently, they may be termed as good, better and best. It is almost useless to comment on Mrs. Condon's work, for it is already thoroughly known that she is skilled in her work and always up to the latest improvement.

Baby work is her great specialty, so when the babies are out and want good pictures they show a take the stairway at 28½ Whitehall street. ew exhibit. She never makes a new show

if you once try Carier's Little Liver Pills for sick headache, biliousness or constipa-tion, you will never be without them. They are purely vegetable, small and easy to take. Don't forget this.

## TWENTY-FOUR STUDENTS

Of Other Business Colleges Have Entered the

#### ATLANTA BUSINESS UNIVERSITY

Since Last October-An Advanced Business Training School.

The Atlanta Business University is doing work not hitherto attempted in the south. Its advanced methods are attracting much attention. Since last October it has registered twenty-four students of other business colleges. These young people have entered for expert bookkeeping, practical

business colleges. These young people have entered for expert bookkeeping, practical banking, stenography, commercial teaching and practical office work.

One whole room is devoted to the banking business. The books of the bank are opened pursuant to the national banking act and a regular banking business is carried on. The bank books, bank furniture and vault have cost more than \$1,000.

Bookkeeping is taught as a trade by E. S. Curtis, expert accountant and associate author of a book on arithmetic and one on bookkeeping that are used by nearly all the business colleges of this country and Canada. Mr. Curtis has spent twenty-five years in New York city as a professional accountant.

M. J. Walker, the weil-known court reporter and stenographic expert, is principal of the shorthand department. The other heads of departments are Miss Ella Menko, R. J. Maclean, J. H. Shepard and H. C. Smith.

A large number of students will enter this week. The rates of tuition will be advanced April 15th. Those desiring a thorough and complete business education should not fail to examine the work of the A. B. U., corner Whitehall and Alabama streets.

## SINCE THE WAR

Rheumatism radically cured in every case since 1861 with Famous Prescription 100,384, prepared by MULLER, 42 University Piace, N. Y. Muscular, gouty, sciate, inflammatory, Picasaut to take. 75 cents a bottle. All druggists. Famphiets free. Sold in Atlanta by the Jacobs' Pharmacy Company, corner Marietta and Peachtree streets, and all dirst-class chemists.

Dr. Walker G. Browne Has just returned from a two weeks' trip to New York and Philadelphia. While away he attended the Tennessee Dental Association, where he conducted a clinic before the members. Dr. Browne placed orders for the manufacture of some of his inventions pertaining to the dental profession, many of which add to the convenience of the operating prom.



## STEREOTYPING!

ENGRAVING, - ADVERTISING, Heard Respess Engraving Company, 2½ S. Broad st.

## RATES ANNOUNCED For the Southern Baptist Con-

vention At Dallas, Texas, May 11th

to 15th, 1894, By the Richmond and Danville Rail-rond, Georgia Pacific Railway and Their Connections.

The excursion rates for the Southern Baptist Convention, which will be held at Dallas, Texas, on May 11th-15th, inclusive, have been arranged by the Richmond and Danville railroad and Georgia Pacific railroad, and are as follows from the principal

points in this section: \$26 60 Atlanta, Ga., Abbeville, S. C., 32 10 Anniston, Ala., 22 40 29 50 Athens, Ga., Blacksburg, S. C., Charlotte, N. C., 35 55 36 30 35 70 Chester, S, C., Clinton, S. C., 33 85 Columbia, S. C., 36 30 30 90 Elberton, Ga., Gastonia, N. C., 35 70 Greenville, S. C., 33 00 32 70 Greenwood, S, C., 36 30 Lancaster, S. C., 33 85 Laurens, S. C., 26 95 Macon, Ga., Newberry, S. C., 34 20 34 50 Prosperity, S. C., 36 30 Rock Hill, S. C., Spartanburg, S. C., 34 30 35 70 Yorkville, S. C.,

These tickets will be on sale May 9th to 12th, inclusive, and will be good returning thirty days from date of sale.

Pullman sleeping car diagrams now ready for reservation. Send in your names.

S. H. HARDWICK. Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt. W. H. TAYLOE, Dist. Pass. Agt. A. A. VERNOY, Passenger Agent. Atlanta, Ga.

## DISAPPOINTS ALL

Mr. Cleveland's Veto Is Severely Criti cised All Over the State.

COMMENTS FROM EVERY SECTION

The Tenor of All Is the Same-That the President Has Hit the Party a

Augusta, Ga., March 31.—(Special.)—President Cleveland has deeply disappointed the people of Augusta in vetoing the Bland age bill.

ers here against him. The people of his party in Augusta as throughout this sec-tion hoped he would approve the bill, ex-pecting financial relief from its passage. President Cleveland's course in this mathas been severely criticised here and in many instances very harshly and his

sincerity in disapproving the seigniorage act has been questioned. Editor Patrick Walsh, of The Chronicle, said: "I deeply regret the veto of the president. It will rejoice Wall street, but it will disappoint the people of the south and west who looked to a democratic administration for a financial policy which would appreciate values and stimulate business. The bondholders, manufacturers and captulates a suppression of the superscript of the sup Italists are opposed not only to the free colnage of silver, but to any increase in the present volume of silver money. The great masses, however, the laborers and the agriculturist demand an elastic medium exchange in sufficient quantities to vitalize business and give products the high-est possible value. It is the same old strug-gle of the producers against the capitalist, the masses against the classes. "Unless the democatic party carries out

"Unless the democatic party carries out in good faith its pledges in the Chicago platform it cannot hope to be sustained by the people. The veto of President Clevegives a fresh impetus to the struggle free silver. The south strikes hands the west for an elastic financial policy -one that will expand and not contract the currency. The prosperity of the masses demands free silver coinage and free bank-ing. These measures go hand in hand. Without them the south and west—the great agricultural sections—will continue to be hewers of wood and drawers of water for the money power of the middle and eastern states. Our people must be as independent of Europe, financially, as they are politically. International agreement on the coinage of silver seems to be impracticable. The time has come for the United States to inaugurate and maintain its own silver policy, independent of all European nations. As between the gold standard of the administration, which means contraction and business stagnation, we prefer the free coinage of silver, which will give the country an elastic currency, commercial activity and development in every department of trade. The south desires activity and higher prices for her products rather than the stagnation in business and depreciation in the price of agricultural products, which seem to be certain under the gold policy of the administration."

Boykin Wright's View.

Mr. Boykin Wright said: 'The president's veto can but be a disappointment. Nine-tenths of the people of Georgia will feel that the democratic party has failed to keep its pledge in reference to the silver plank in the democratic platform. It will now appear to all southern democrats that the inducement held out to the democratic congressmen to vote for the repeal of the Sherman law, that there would be, subsequently, legislation in favor of sliver, was a subterfuge. What the people want, and will demand, is to turn out those who have proven false to pledges, and put in good democrats will vote to carry out the policy of the democratic platform. I am gratified that the delegation from Georgia did all in its power to comply with the wishes of the people. We certainly could not get better men to represent the true interests of Geor-

gia and the south.' Mr. C. H. Cohen said: "While the opinion of the great minds of the country may differ as to the ultimate benefit that may accrue from the passage of this measure, yet the fact that the democratic congress and a democratic senate has passed it, should have deterred a democratic president from vetoing a measure which his party declared to be the highest wisdom very fact shows that at least it is a of doubt, and the benefit of the doubt should have been given to the united judgment of the party, as expressed in the passage of this measure. Politically, we can but deplore the action of the president. The platform of the democratic party prom ised it, the sentiment of the party demand-ed it, and the people expected it, and now their hopes are thwarted by a democratic

M. P. Carroll.

The disappointment will be

Mr. M. P. Carroll said: "Mr. Cleveland, by his veto, has struck the last blow upon the expiring form of silver. It means simply this, that this country is held by the throat by plutocracy and will be strangled to death unless the masses of American citizens rise in their might and break the hold. Wall street and Lombard street have riveted the chains around the stalwart few of the great republic and to these centers of wealth must 60,000,000 free people pay tribute and bow the knee to the gold god and suffer the contraction of values to go on until the products of wealth become mere serfs of the money changers. The cry went up from the glided palaces of bankers through the metropolitan press last summer that if the purchasing clause of the Sherman act was repealed that money would flow out from its hiding places and soar over the ocean-bound republic, scattering blessings upon the poor and unemployed. The president, with all the power of his great office, ca-joled, threatened and punished the representatives of the people and the states there assembled to make the laws of a free people until with the aid of the republican party, he forced the weak-kneed patronage hungry senators and representatives to unconditionally repeal the last prop that sustained the money metal of all ages and all people, with the result we all know. I have been a democrat from my cradle. I will be one to my grave, but never will I or can Mr. M. P. Carroll said: "Mr. Cleveland, people, with the result we all know. I have been a democrat from my cradle. I will be one to my grave, but never will I or can I be a democrat as conceived by the president of this country, for his democracy is not the rule of the people, but the plutocrat."

From a Republican Standpoint. Colonel D. B. Dyer, who is a republican in politics, said: "I am a great friend of silver and I think this yeto will undoubtedly spur the extreme free coinage of silver men to do something that will not be near as good as that nor as advantageous to the people and the government. The gold and silver men must make some kind of a compromise about this thing." E. W. Barrett.

Mr. E. W. Barrett.

Mr. E. W. Barrett, The Constitution's Washington correspondent, who is in Augusta, says: "The veto will undoubtedly have a bad effect upon the democratic party, it may cause us to less the next house of representatives, though if Mr. Cleveland will now come forward and ald in the fight for the repeal of the state bank tax and use his influence to push the tariff bill through quickly, the house may be saved and the democratic party remain solidly intact. Of course, there will be many rabid expressions against Mr. Cleveland by the silver democrats in both houses of congress, for they cannot defend themselves and Cleveland at the same time. Therefore, they must repudiate the president's financial policy. It is clearly not in accord with the democratic platform. I don't think there is any possible chance of the bill being adouted over the president's veto, financial policy. It is clearly not in accord with the democratic platform. I don't think there is any possible chance of the bill being adouted over the president's veto, for the republicans in both houses will vote almost solidly to sustain the veto and about thirty eastern democrats will vote with them. It is possible, however, that the president may be embarrassed by the senate attaching a free coinage bill to the tariff bill, in the shape of an amendment. Stiff, I hardly think that this could be adopted, because in view of the position the president has taken, he would be forced to veto the entire measure. That would be destructive to the interest of the party. It seems that Cleevland holds himself above the party. He really believes himself greater than the party. If not this, he is certainly

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being dictated to by a certain clique of New Yorkers. The party cannot follow him and be successful."

ELATION AND DISGUST

Americus People Had Something to Soften Their Disappointment.

Americus, Ga., Marc.: 31.—(Speicial.)—
When The Times-Recorder announced yesterday that Governor Northen had appointed Speaker Crisp senator, the business men of the city virtually abandond their stores and stood about the streets discussing the news and congratulating one another on the good fortune of Americus and her favorite son. Everybody was delighted, though many expressed the belief that Judge Crisp would decline the senatorship. The general rejoicing over the honor conferred on Judge Crisp today went far toward breaking the monotony of disguist that was freely and vigorously expressed on all sides over the veto of the Bland bill.

Senator W. A. Wilson said: "The president's veto is a fatal mistake the result of which will soon be apparent."

Captain J. L. Adderton said that the veto would prove destructive to the democratic party. Soften Their Disappointment.

Colonel C. W. Hancock: "The veto will disrupt the national democracy and is a fatal mistake."

M. B. Counsel, warehouseman, thought

the veto would seriously effect the party in the south and west.

H. H. Glover, farmer: "The veto has killed the democratic party deader than Monday's freeze killed corn and cotton."

T. A. Graham: "Cleveland was the Bendiet Arapid of the democratic party was the Bendiet Arapid of the democratic party." T. A. Graham; "Cleveland was the Benedict Arnold of the democratic party and the veto will bring injury upon it."
Wright Brady thought the party greatly injured by the president's course.
Colonel W. A. Dodson thought the veto would bring disaster upon the democratic

party. Frank Sheffield, bank cashier, was perfectly satisfied with what Cleveland did, right or wrong. Banker O. A. Coleman, manager of the

Georgia Loan and Trust Company, thought the veto would discourage the lending of foreign capital in this country and that a bond issue would naturally follow, and that

Stocks would advance.

N. G. Prince, a democratic wheelhorse, thought national democracy ruined, but Georgia and the south would still stand together.

J. A. Wilson, farmer: "The next house will probably be largely republican, because of the veto." the veto." B. Guery, originally a Cleveland man, thought that the veto would probably cause the next house to be republican, but all would come right again in 1896.

ican, but all would come right again in 1896.

Major M. Speer, bank president: "Nothing but a veto could have been expected of Cleveland."

Scores of others expressed strong disgust at the veto, only two men in Americus approving the president's course.

Later yesterday, when it became known that Speaker Crisp would probably decline the senatorship, much regret was expressed on his account, though the feeling was general that he had acted for the best interest of the party in remaining in the house. While it was thought that Speaker Crisp was going to accept, much speculation was indulged in as to his successor, the consensus of opinion being that Judge Allen Fort would be chosen if this side of the district still held the place, but that Judge Smith or Judge Pate, of Hawkinsville, might win the race, Hon. Will Hawkes was freely spoken of by his friends as a probable candidate.

As a REPUBLICAN WOULD DO.

AS A REPUBLICAN WOULD DO. Democracy's 4rch Enemy Would Have

Done No More.

Thomasville, Ga., March 21.—(Special.)—
The Constitution's wire on Thursday was
the first news the people had of Mr. Cleveland's veto. Many people of this section do
not approve of the president's action, inasmuch as they deem it contrary to the demceratic sentiment and policy. ceratic sentiment and policy.
Captain C. P. Hansell says: "It is a pity

that Adial Stevenson is not in the chair. Then we would have a democrat. I am very fearful that this last act of Cleve-land's will seriously cripple and disrupt the party.

Colonel T. N. Hopkins says: "I have stood by Cleveland all along, but his veto of the Bland bill has killed him with me. I think this act is in direct conflict with democratic sentiment, and that the party will be snowed under next time. We will not see another democratic president in a long time,

Mr. J. S. Montgomery thinks Cleveland is Mr. J. S. Montgomery thinks Cleveland is right, but the veto will cause temporary disruption in democratic ranks.

Dr. A. P. Taylor says the veto may hurt the party temporarily, but the party will soon come back to Cleveland and recognize in him the greatest statesman America has

in him the greatest statesman America has ever produced.

Mr. W. H. Bibb is very much displeased with the president's action and thinks he has runed the party. In his opinion the solid south will be broken and the party chances greatly impaired.

Mr. S. W. Mays, of the Georgia Cotton Company, is thoroughly in accord with The Constitution's views. He says Cleveland's action in vetoing the Bland bill is in direct conflict with democratic sentiment, and besileves that the democratic party will be split by it. He would not vote for any single standard man.

THOROUGHLY DISGUSTED.

Bartow Democrats Cannot Find Any Excuse for It.

Cartersville, Ga., March 31.—(Special.)— Those here who have had hopes that the igniorage bill, if made a law, would bring

with it some relief to the country, are very much disappointed and chagrinned at the president's action.

Major A. M. Foute says: "I am not surprised, but Cleveland's action has severed the last tie that bound the party to him. He cannot be further looked to for aid in de cannot be further looket to for all in carrying out the party's principles. His course almost certainly loses to the democracy the next house of representatives. The effect of the veto on the country will be hurtful in that the mass of the people have lost confidence in the administration and lost confidence in the administration and all hopes of its aiding towards the redemption of the country from the uncertainties and discontent which possesses the people."

H. J. Porter, merchant, says: "It is a grievous mistake. People were looking to grievous mistake. People were looking to a proper recognition of silver as a currency as a means of relief and this seemed the first step to such an accomplishment, and the law, if enacted, would have been an appreciable benefit to the south." Druggist W. R. Young says: "It is the worst bring for the country that could have assibly happened. Cleveland has for-feited il claims to democratic support here-after."

after."
W. C. Baker thinks the president's action an outrage on the people, and the country is doomed not to prosper as long as Cleveland has the eccutive rein. I cannot find language strong enough to express my disgust," he said.

George S. Cobb: "I am a democrat and for democratic principles. Cieveland's action is against the party and its principles. The people were looking for relief, but all hopes for the present are dissipated by his action."

VOICES FROM ELBERT.

The Disappointment Is Bitter and Hard to Swallow.

Elberton, Ga., March 31.—(Special.)—Mr. Cleveland's action in vetoing the Bland bill is very much regretted by his friends here. Up to this action of his he has had a number of ardent supporters, but his utter dis-regard for the wishes and pledges of de-mocracy cause almost all of them to become anti-administration democrats.

The Constitution's correspondent held a short interview with a number of Elbert's democrats on the subject, with the following result: Captain Peyton M. Hawes says: "Mr.

Cleveland's action is in direct opposition to all democratic pledges." Dr. N. .G Long: "The greatest mistake of his life."

Captain W. B. Adams: "Cleveland has done just as I expected, as his course has been against democracy all the time since his election."

E. A. Cason: "The worst blow democracy has had since the war."

H. J. Brewer, Esq.: "Will split the democratic party all to pieces."

Colonel Thomas M. Sniph, chairman democratic executive committee: "The yeto is

ocratic executive committee: "The veto is against democracy and will hurt it mate-rially. Congress had as well adjourn and

go home."
Chief W. H. Irvin: "Mr. Cleveland has gone back on the democratic party and its pledges."
R. M. Willis, clerk superior court: "Mr. Cleveland has done the worst thing he could have done for democracy. His action, I fear, will give the next house to the republicans."

land knows more about it than I do, and he may be right, but his action will cause general dissatisfaction in this part of the country. Walf —eet may rejoice."

E. B. Tate, chairman board of commissioners roads and revenues: "Mr. Cleveland should have signed that bill and made it a law; yet I admit that he may understand it better than I do."

Will O. Jones, ex-mayor: "This action of Mr. Cleveland is absolutely and directly against our platform and pledges, but will suit Wall street."

Brief but to the Point. Conyers, Ga., March 31.—Editor Consti-tution: The action of Mr. Cleveland in re-fusing to sign the Bland seigniorage bill and his reason given therefore, clearly es-tablishes his position—he is a goldbug, pure and simple. In other respects Mr. Cleveland may be a democrat—on the money question he certainly is not.

It is a great pleasure to the people of Georgia to feel and know that their imme-diate representatives in congress are heart and soul with them in their fight for silver and they will be re-elected this fall by such overwhelming majorities as will show Mr. Cleveland how strongly we oppose his kind of democracy. If the republicans of the north and east and the enemies of democracy west and south think the action of Mr. Cleveland will endanger the success of our party here they are safly mistaken Mr. Cleveland will endanger the success of our party here they are sadly mistakens. What better evidence can our people desire of the faithfulness of their congressmen, and of their devotion to their cause and their rights, than to see them working. Voting and fighting with untiring energy and undaunted courage every enemy of their rights, whether it be a school of eastern money sharks, northern bondholders or a goldbug president. The democratic party of Georgia is as firm and as true (and more so) to the interests of the common people of our country as any party that ever did or ever will exist. With one or two exceptions (and these exceptions will and should be left at home) we defy any man to show where the congressmen from Georgia have failed to defend the rights of the people and battle for their needs. No. In refusing to sign the bill Mr. Cleveland did not hurt the true democracy of Georgia, however badly he may have damaged the administration heelers. He has cemented it more firmly and strongly than ever before. This action will bring back thousands of conservative populists, for they will see that our party and its representatives in congress are fighting for their wants and will continue to do so unawed by Wall street, eastern bankers and a tyrannical goldbug president. Respectfully,

SO UNDEMOCRATIC.

Hancock County Men Lose Faith in the President.

Sparta, Ga., March 31.—(Special.)—Upon earning that President Cleveland had vetoed the Bland seigniorage bill and rec-ommended an additional bond issue, The Constitution's correspondent called upon some of our citizens for an expression of their views as to whether such conduct is in conformity to or directly in conflict with democratic sentiment, and the following is

Colonel D. P. Ferguson: "I never had much faith in Grover Cleveland or his de-mocracy, but this last stroke of his makes me sick." me sick." Hon. James A. Hardy: "I was an original Cleveland man. I am surprised at the president's course on the silver question. I do not believe that twelve men in Hancock county will endorse the veto of the Bland bill. Lindsay Baker: "While I think the president has acted conscient ously in the mat-

ident has acted conscient ously in the mat-ter. I think the policy is bad for the party."

Dr. J. C. Aubrey: "I had hopes up to the very last that President Cleveland would stand by what the people understood to be the pledge of the democratic party, but this last course of his destroys my last hope from him.

from him."
Colonel J. T. Jordan: "I yet have an abiding faith on the integrity and patriotism of the American people. It was this spirit that withstood the treachery of Benedict Arnold and Aaron Burr, and, I believe, will survive Clevelandism."

TABERNACLE TALK.

Under the Magnolia. In Rose Hill cemetery, Macon, Ga., last Wednesday afternoon, the remains of Senator Alfred H. Colquitt were interred on the banks of the Ocmuigee river, in the shadow of a green magnolia. From the circumstance the following lines are drawn: Where the sweet Ocmulgee flowing Chants a requiem to the dead And the soft skies, faintly glowing,

Sift the splendor which they shed Neath a green magnolia sleeping In the rest he well has won, Lies a prince in Georgia's keeping, Buried with his armor on.

At the nation's on the perished,
There his noble heart was stilled Fighting for the hope he cherished,

Falling in the place he filled. Like his fame-ennobled father, In the state's historic past, Thus he died a stainless martyr, Loving Georgia to the last.

Colored by war's crimson rain, Where the dismal low death-rattle Marks the passing of the slain; But while tender buds were breathing On the velvet edge of spring Ready for her Easter-wreathing Passed away our hero-king.

Colquitt! Still in fondness for thee Georgia folds thee to her breast,-Loved as when in life she saw theee When thy banner led the rest! Roses, from thy ashes, blooming Here, in after years, shall tell How, thy country's hope illuming,

Thou didst in her praises dwell. Sleep in Rose Hill's sacred bosom By the sweet Ocmulgee's flow. Where the proud magnolia blossom, Prouder o'er thy dust shall grow. Fit that laurel leaves should crown thee. Thou, who in thy glory-bed, Need no marble to renown thee In the dream-land of the dead!

But, while friends for thee are sighing For the love-clasp of thy hand, And thy ashes, lowly lying, Mingle with their native land, Garlands, in their glory greener, Now thy seraph brow enfold, In the spirit land's arena, In the senate of the soul!

-L. L. KNIGHT.

In the death of Senator Alfred H. Colquitt the church, as well as the state, has been sorely bereft. Senator Colquitt was a man of acknowledged piety, and not being satisfied with the mere acceptance of
the gospel, be devoted much of his time to
its proclan idon. This he did in the capacity of a lay preacher, and never was the
gospel proclaimed with greater power, and
never were its beauties portrayed in a manner more enchanting to the heart than ner more enchanting to the hearer than when it came from the soul-inspired lips of Senator Colquitt. He commanded respect because he was worthy of all confidence, and he seemed to be at home in the pulpit, not so much on account of his dignified presence, which drew the attention of ev-erybody to him before his voice was uplifted in the sanctuary, but from the fact that he was a man without gulle, and there was nothing in his life or conduct that could bring reproach upon the ministry. He was one of the purest men that Georgia ever colled into the public service, and the fact that he died poor in an age of thrifty statesmanship is an eviden manner in which he sacrificed his private interests to the public weal.

As the governor of this state, like the

present chief executive, he blended the du-ties of that high office with those entailed upon him by his divine allegiance; and thus, as the honored chief magstrate of Georgia, he imparted the dignity of his po-sition to the cause of Christianity, and taught that while religion, in its purifying influence, ennobled and beautified the humbler walks of life, it was illustra-better purpose when it nerved than guided the aspirations of the

in public office occupied, as it were, the mountain ranges of the world.

The career of Senator Colquitt happily illustrated the manner in which a son can preserve untarnished the hereditary virtues of his father, and instead of borrowing honor from that source impart the gilding of his own high character to that of his disone of the greatest orators this state has ever produced. He was a man of pro-nounced plety, and frequently proclaimed the word of God from the pulpit. As a senator in congress he was an eloquent champion of the rights of the people, and his death, which occurred in 1856, was viewed as a national calamity. Growing up in the glamor of his father's reputation, a greater responsibility than is usually the case was entailed upon him. He passed, however, from honor to honor until the fame of his father was first equaled and then eclipsed. He figured with distinction n two wars-in the latter as a major gen twice governor of the state, and died during his second term of office in the highest council chamber of the nation. What memories of his great and useful life will survive him in the after years, like perfum from vanished rose! In the light of Ser ator Colquitt's example, every youth in Georgia should take fresh counsel and re-

The decay of statesmanship is a matter of much concern to those who, in looking back over the history of this country, re-call the better days of the republic. It should be a matter of profound sorrow to should be a flatter of protound sorrow to every one that men in public life at the present day are not as strong in their ability to overcome the power of money as they were in the days of John C. Calhoun and of J. McPherson Berrien. The materialism of the age has destroyed, to a large extent, the spirit of that higher states-manship which actuated the men of an earlier day, whose love of country never for a single moment divorced sense of duty. Those days are strikingly recalled when such men as Governor Northen, himself a favorite for the senate, car appoint a pure and able man like Judge Crisp to fill that office; and the latter, obedient to his sense of duty, in spite of the dictates of ambition, has the manhood and the courage to decline it, when it comes with the added honor of having been unsolicited. True to themselves and to their party, either of these princely Georgians had rather be right than be president.

alize the responsibility of keeping the name of his father untarnished before the world.

Mr. W. D. Upshaw, known as "Earnest Willie," whose songs are familiar to every-body, and who, in spite of his crippled con-dition, is making his mark in the world, left for Macon, Ga., last Friday to give one of his inimitable readings. He is moving to the front, and his reputation soon be national.

Dr. W. C. Bass, of Wesleyan college, having resigned, an election for president will be held in Macon next week. Among those prominently mentioned for the place is Rev. J. W. Roberts, of West End. No better se-lection could be made in the state. Dr. Roberts is a man of great ability and of splen-did culture. He is of graceful address and of unusually fine business qualifications.
While Atlanta would part with him regretfully, the Wesleyan would gain a maghifi-cent president should he be elected. He is justly regarded one of the brightest and most intellectual men of his conference.

The services at the Young Men's Christian Association hall this afternoon will be conducted by Dr. Thirkield, of the Gammo Theological seminary. He will begin a de-lightful series of lectures, to which the public is cordially invited. The music will be furnished by the orchestra and Mr. W. S Garfield will sing. These attractions ough to ensure a crowded house this afternoon.

Dr. Hawthorne will occupy the pulpit of the First Baptist church this morning and tonight. The subject of his morning discourse will be "God's Reward Denial," and at night, "Spiritual Idleness."

Central Baptist church, corner West Fair and Peters streets; D. W. Gwin, D.D., pas-toor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. L. M. Landrum, superintendent. Young People's Union meets at 3:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid Society meets Monday at 3:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

D. Winchester's pastorate of the Third Baptist church. Appropriate services will be held and a large congregation is expected. The evning service will be held under the auspices of the Woman's Missionary Union. The song, "Only a Brakeman," by Professor W. C. Hafley, of Chattanooga, will be rendered and an appropriate address delivered by Rev. F. C. McConnell, secretary of the home mission board. Free seats and cordial welcome to all these services.

West End Baptist church, Lee street, West End; Rev. S. Y. Jameson, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Malvern Hill, superintendent.

Fifth Baptist church, corner Bell and Gilner streets. Usual services today at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by Pastor Norcross. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; T. J. Buchanan and W. H. McClain, superintendents. Communion at morning service. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Society of Christan Endeavor Tuesday night.

Sixth Baptist church, corner Mangum ar West Hunter streets. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. A. C. Ward. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; W. M Perryman, superintendent. Young peo-ple's meeting every Friday at 7:30 p. m Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. At the close of the morning service the ordinance of the Lord's supper will be

Glenn Street Baptist church, corner Smith and Glenn streets; Rev. J. I. Oxford, pastor. Preaching by Rev. J. L. D. Hillyer at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; M. W. A. Johnson superintendent.

Dr. Harrison will not preach at the First Methodist church today, but will today week. Rev. J. B. Robins, the pastor, will preach morning and evening. The Young People's League will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock. A concert under the auspices of the league will be given at the Phillips & Crew music hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Park Street Methodist church, West End; Park Street Methodist Church, West End, Rev. J. W. Roberts, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a m. Epworth League

Marietta street Methodist Episcopal church. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. R. H Robb, pastor. Communion—unfermented wine. Temperance meeting at night—interesting addresses and recitations.

Trinity church, Whitehall and Trinity avenue. Rev. Walker Lewis, pastor. Services and sermon by pastor, 11 a. m. Services and sermon by pastor 7:15 p. m. Sunsermon by pasto. League meeting day school at 9:30 Sunday 7 p. m.

East End, Poplar Springs Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. W. D. Shea. Trinity home mission. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. W. D. Shea, pastor. Sunday school at 3 p. m., F. M. Richardson, super-intendent.

St. James's church, Marietta street. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. M. S. Williams, at 11 a. m., and at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

St. Paul's M. E. church, south, Rev. W.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report,

# Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

AT WHOLESALE BY TH E TRADE GENERALLY.

ing at 3 p. m. Preaching at night 7:15 by the pastor. Epworth League meeting Monday night at 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30. Everybody invited to

The Boulevard church, corner Houston, Rev. T. A. Kendall, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., J. C. Hendrix, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Subject, "The Shekinah." Evening at 7:30 by Rev. Dr. J. W. Heidt, presiding elder. Pentecostal prayer meeting 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. All warmly invited.

Dr. J. W. Heidt, the presiding elder, will preach this morning at Meu its avenue thurch. The many friends of Rev. P. A. Heard will regret to hear that he is quite

Walker street Methodist Episcopal church. J. H. Eaks, the pastor, will preach morning and evening. Sabbath school 9:30.

Presbyterian.

First Presbyterian church, Marietta First Presbyterian church, Marietta street, Rev. E. H. Barnett, D. D., pastor. Divine services at 11 o'clock a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. All are cordially invited.

The Barnett Presbyterian church, Hamp-

The Barnett Presbyterian church, Anapton and Marietta streets, Atlanta, Ga., Rev. L. B. Davis, pastor. Sabbath services II a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Communion service. Sabbath school 3 p. m. and 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. Thursday of each week. The members of this church especially invited and a cordial invitation to all. Central Presbyterian church, Washington

Central Presbyterian church, Washington street, Rev. G. B. Strickler, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor 7:45 p. m. every night this week, assisted by Rev. Mr. Gaines, of Decatur, Ga. Sun-day school at 9:30 a. m., Professor W. W. Lumpkin, superintendent; Charles D. Montgomery and Charles W. Ottley, assistants

The Pryor street Presbyterian chapel Sunday school will meet at 3 p. m. at the corner of Vassar and Pryor streets. All are cordially invited to attend.

Edgewood mission will meet at 3 p. m. near Pearl and Pryor street. Prayer meeting every Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. All are welcome. Religious services 7:45 p. m. Charles J. Dayton, superintendent; John J. Eagan, assistant.

Wallace Fifth Presbyterlan church, corner Fair and Walnut streets. Preaching at II a. m. and 7:39 p. m. by the pastor. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a. m. All are welcome. W. D. Beatle, superinten-

Georgia avenue Presbyterian church, Georgia avenue near Capitol avenue, Chal-mers Fraser pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Charles G. Eckford, superintendent. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7:30. All are invited. Seats free.

Episcopal.

The services at St. Luke's cathedral today will be conducted by the dean, Dr. R. S. Barrett, and will occur as follows: Holy mmunion at 7:30 a. m., morning prayer communion and sermon at 11 a. m., evening prayer and sermon at 4 p. m. The informal brotherhood service will again be omitted, but will be resumed next Sunday.

Mission of the Incarnation, Ashby street near Gordon, West End. Morning service and holy communion at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Congregational. Central Congregational church, West Ellis, near Peachtree street. Services 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., J. F. Beck, superintendent. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Rev. G. S. Ricker will preach.

Unitarian.

The ninth annual session of the Southern Conference of Unitarian and other Christian churches will convene in this city on Tues day. April 10th, and continue in sess for three days. Ministers and delegates will be in attendance from the cities of New Orleans, La.; Chartanooga, Tenn.; Charleston, S. C.; Asheville, N. C.; Richond. Va.: Louisville, Ky.; Cincinnati, O. Baltimore, Md.; Wilmington, Del., and from quite a number of towns throughout the south. Quite a number of distinguished visitors are expected and an opportunity will be given our citizens to hear some of the most eminent divines in the United States, belonging to a church which stands for the most advanced thought of our day and generation. Among these may be men-tioned Rev. C. J. K. Jones, of Louisville, Ky., who will preach the conference ser mon on the evening of April 10th. Mr. Jones is a man of most brilliant parts and a speaker of rare power and eloquence. How ever much those of other faiths may be inclined to disagree with his utterances they never fail to be interested and impressed by his ability and magnetism. Rev. G. S. Thaver, of Cincinnati, another distinguished clergyman, will also be in attendance, and all of the Unitarian ministers of the south-ern states, including Rev. George L. Chaney, of Richmond, who is well known and esteemed in this city. The conference will be the most notable one in all respects that has been held since its organization, ten years ago, and will mark an epoch in the growth of the Unitarian movement in the south. We will publish later on the order of exercises for the three days with the names of the various speakers and the topics to be discussed. Mr. John Y. Dixon, of this city, is president of the conference, and the vice presidents are Hon. Frederick Brambers, of Mobile; Charles H. Cooledge, of Chattanooga, and Rev. George L. Chaney, of Richmond. Mr. E. E. Soule, of New Orleans, is secretary and treasurer.

Church of Our Father, Church and Forsyth streets. Morning service at 11 a. m Preaching by the pastor, Rev. William Roswell Cole. Subject of sermon "Christianity Without Priest and Without Ritual." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. All are invited and made welcome to the services of the

Lutheran.

St. John's Lutheran church, Forsyth and ing at 11 o'clock a. m. by the pastor, F. chke. Sunday school at 10 o'clock After the morning service a regular congregation meeting, to which all voting mem bers are especially invited, as the meeting will be an important one. Mr. Herman Bliem, president; Jacob Linn, secretary.

First English Lutheran church. Service at 11 o'clock at the Young Men's Christian Association hall, conducted by Rev. L. K. Probst, Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock.

Christian Science. Church of Christ (Scientist), second floor of the Grand, Peachtree street. Divine services at 10:30 o'clock a. m., and Sunday school at 11:30 o'clock a. m. Meeting Wednesday at 11 o'clock a. m. for study of the Bible, and Friday, at 3 o'clock p. m., for study of international Sunday school

First Christian school at 9:30 o'clock. Preaching lock by the pastor, Rev. C. P. Wil-Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 6:30 o'clock. Preaching at 7:45 o'clock by Professor Tammosian, from Antioch, in Syria.

Miscellaneous. Rev. Robert S. Stephenson will preach at Vining station at II o'clock a. m. and 7:15 o'clock p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock

Spiritual.

The First Spiritual church will meet at No. 20 King street this Sunday night, April 1st, at 8 o'clock sharp. Lecture by Professor Fritts. Subject, "Inhabitability of Other Worlds." Friends cordially invited.

Temperance. Gospel temperance meeting every Sunday afternoon at Good Templars' hall, 42½ North Broad street, commencing at 3 o'clock. Professor Tillman conducts song service. Public cordially invited.

IMPURE BLOOD.

How to Select a Spring Medicine. It is a matter of common belief and ex-perience that spring time is a season that brings certain derangements of body de-pendent upon blood impurities. This belief

is an old one, and a true one.

The fact is that there are three distinct causes of blood contamination, and each demand a different remedy. They are: Atmospheric changes, which require a tonic: ligestive disturbances, which require a laxative, and blood humors, which require an alterative. It will thus be seen that the alterative. It will thus alterative. It will thus be seen that the blood disorders of spring have distinct ori-gins, and the numerous fellures to get re-lief from the use of blood medicines are many times due to the general disregard of these facts. It requires but the slightest attention to one's own symptoms to decide whether it is a tonic or laxative that is

most needed in any case. Pe-ru-na. If the symptoms are a general feeling of lassitude, restiess, disturbed sleep, with fantastic dreams, confusion of mind, craving appetite, with sometimes loss of appetite, heavy, tired feelings, indigestion, skin pimples, etc., Pe-ru-na is adapted to the case, and never fails to promptly cure every

Man-a-lin.

Man-a-lin.

If, however, the symptoms are dizziness, furred tongue, thick blood, bitter taste in the mouth, bloated feeling after eating, constipation, sick headache, deep, heavy sleep, with a constant desire to sleep, it is better the state of the sta Man-a-lin that is needed, and a few weeks use of it will rejuvenate and clease the whole system. La-cu-pi-a.

Should the symptoms be pains about the joints, dropsy, boils, itching, persistent headache, enlarged glands, formation or discharge of matter, chronic ulcers, abscesses, blood poisons of any kind and pains or soreness increased at night, La-cu-pi-a

s a specific.

The family Physician No. 3, a treatise on pring medicines and diseases, is sent from spring medicines and diseases, is sent free to any address by The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Company, of Columbus, Ohio.

A NEW LAW FIRM. It Will Begin Work Tomorrow in the Grant Building.

Commencing with tomorrow, Colonel John F. Glenn, Mr. Jack Slaton and Mr. Benjamin S. Phillips will undertake the practice of law under the firm name of Glenn, Sla-ton & Phillips. The new firm will have its offices at the office of Mr. Slaton, on the

third floor of the Grant building, and will command a large share of the legal patronage of Atlanta.

Mr. Benjamin Z. Phillips for the past year or two has been associated with one of the leading legal firms of Atlanta, and his association with Messrs. Glenn and

Slaton will complete the make-up of one of the largest firms of its kind in the city. "The Shekenah."

church this morning on "The Shekinah" as manifesting the pressure of God in the world from Eden to the present. Rev. Dr. Heidt preaches at 7:30 o'clock p. m.

"I KNEW HER BY THE ROSE."

A New Song with Bright and Popular Music. Professor Walter F. Grace, of Atlanta, has set to music the words of a song written for him by Frank L. Stanton. "I Knew Her by the Rose" is the taking title of it, and it is having a splendid sale. It is one of those popular airs that "take" with the propole and Professor Grace has one or two people, and Professor Grace has one or two offers to introduce it on the stage. It is for sale by Phillips & Crew and at other music stores, and there is a steady demand

THE BOLLES PLACE SOLD .- The first successful auction sale of the season was held on yesterday afternoon by Colonel George Adair. He sold the Bolles place in West End to Dr. J. S. Dozier for \$6,950. Quite a large crowd was present, and the bidding was lively. Colonel Adair will have several important sales at the courthouse on next Tuesday morning.

Atkinson in Chattahoochee.

Cussetta, Ga., March 31.—(Special.)—Hon.

W. Y. Atkinson spoke here today to a fair

audience. Dr. C. N. Howard, an old veteran, was elected chairman and in a few well chosen sentances introduced the speaker.

We wish it distinctly understood that we intend to sell every article in our lower store, 33 Whitehall, at auction, as we have leased the same and sold the fixtures, and must dispose of the stock at once. Maier & Berkele, 33 Whitehall st.

WILL BE REPEATED—The Easter music will be repeated at St. Philip's to-day. The splendid programme rendered there last Sunday was very generally commented upon in the most favorable manner, and in response to general request it has been decided to repeat it today. It Is Faultless.

By degrees the Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine has attained well nigh perfection. It has been highly recommended by Dr. William Abram Love and other prominent physicians on account of its light running feature, which is a point that cannot be overlooked by the ladies. The Wheeler & Wilson No. 9 easily leads all other sewing machines, and it is very appular everychines, and it is very copular ere. Office, 71 Whitehall street. where. Office april1-2t sun

HYMENEAL.

FISHER-WILLINGHAM.—Married, on the evening of March 29th, at the residence of the bride's father, Howard J. Fisher to Miss Josephine P. Willingham, daughter of E. G. Willingham. All of this

Next Week For

If we can't please you in style, quality and price, it will do you no harm to come and see what we have, anyway. Remember

our stock is entirely new.

TANLUNSON & CORBET.

49 Peachtree.



HOW IT HAPPENED.

There is one great tragedy in the life of Marion thought of this long after that pered feet on the brass fender in her little

That was the night of the tragedy and its climax. She was sitting there with a great gloomy look in her blue eyes when me one knocked at the door. She knew

It was her mother.
"Come in," she answered absently, and in came a figure diaphanous and blue and lacy as to garments; sere and worldly and

wicked as to countenance. "Why, my dear," said Mrs. Oldhart, in vexed astonishment, "in your dressing robe till, and it's nearly time for the cotillon. What have you been musing

The girl shrugged her shoulders contemptuously and lifted her fine arched brows. "Twe not been musing at all, mamma; I've just come to my senses to-night. I've been out of them for two years." The older woman regarded her in silent

ing to the big chair opposite her.

Mrs. Oldhart quietly obeyed.

"Now, mamma," said the girl, "I'm going to be undutiful for the first time in my life.

I'm not going to this cotillon, nor to any others. I'm sick of them, and of everything.

I've done and said and everything that I've done and said and everything that everybody else has done and said since I danced at my debut in this house two winters ago. I don't think—I really don't think—now mamma," this with a slight affectionate quiver in her voice, "that it's the parties and the people who have made me sick,

'For heaven's sake, go on and finish this

'Well, then, if I must say it, it's the way you have taught me to regard things. Now, I know other girls who came out when I did who are quite happy now, but I, well, I'm not, for many reasons. In the first place you've taught me to consider myself and nothing but myself. Now, you know this is true; we never have done unselfish little social things for our friends and dear me! as for the men—who're paid me attention? Why' I've simply made them I've exacted and accepted every thing they could give me without a thank "Why, you speak as if—"
"Don't interrupt me, de

"Don't interrupt me, dear mamma. I speak as if I were a common sponge, well, I am. I am worse than that. Do you remember that picture of the spendthrift that ame out in Truth some time ago?"
The woman raised her hands in horror.

"Well, I'm just one type of the woman riding on the back of that young idiot to the devil." She gave a queer sardonic lit-

tle laugh.
"Of course I'm not low and vile in a mor-al sense," she said, "but I pray upon men's generosity in a more respectable way. I've been grinning and flattering and mooning eyes for two years at the man whose don't faint-whose legs I say I s—pray don't faint—whose legs I say I ald pull for the finest bouquets, the most could pull for the finest bouquets, the most candy, suppers, drives, etc. My men have all been judged from this standard. I am sick of it all, of their roses, their candy, their carriages and their uninteresting

woman before her arose indig-y. "It seems to me, Ma-that you have lost your

"No, mamma, I tell you I've just found em, and, dear," taking her hand tenderly them, and, dear," taking her hand tenderly, "don't be angry with me. I know you adore me. I know you have done everything that you could to make me happy, but in thinking of me you've forgotten everybody else. That's why you are not thoughtful of friends, and that's why you pull the lie-"
"I will not listen to such vulgar expressions," said the woman indignantly. "Are you going to the octillon, or not?" Her foot tapped the floor impatiently and her face was crimson up to the roots of her

race was criminal up to the roots of the coarse, pale-colored hair.

"No, I am not going—I send the victim this"—with a bitter little smile—"who asked me my refusal today."

Without another word the wicked old face and frilled figure were out of the room with a bang of the door. In a few minutes the girl heard her mother descend the stairs with her maid and the retreating wheels of her carriage soon told that she was on her way to the club. Then Marion arose and did deliberately some rather interesting work. There were quantities of handsome things on her dressing table. Silver and gold tollet articles studded with gems and a gold jewel case full of sparkling trinkets that must have cost a small fortune. She gathered them all together, then she went to her closet and hauled out a lot of boxes and cases and laid each article in its proper receptacle, tied them up and directed them. When this was done she touched the electric bell beside her.

In a moment it was answered by a gentle knock. "Come in, Miles," she said to the s and a gold jewel case full of sparkling

old butler.

"Now, Miles, I want you to take all these packages down with you and lock them in the pantry tonight and tomorrow early, before any one is up, carry them down and express them. Here is \$10. That will pay the express and leave you something after-

The man of silence bowed and departed this charge. The girl turned and looked

rself approvingly. "I haven't felt so

rapidly. Her completed toilet was simple, a dark blue serge with a neat white shirt and collar and a natty silk tie and a light, stylish little blue straw hat made her costume complete. She put all the things she needed in her traveling bag, locked her trunk, picked up the satchel and opened the door just as she heard a certain queer little whistle in the street outside.

little whistle in the street outside.
"Just as I am," she said softly to herself as she stepped down the stately stairway.

"It was very funny," said everybody when they read that sensational account of Ma-rion Oldhart's elopement with Ridley Denrion Oldhart's elopement with Ridley Denham in the papers. Why all Marion's friends had forgotten that she knew Ridley Denham, it had been such a long time since they had been sweethearts. He wasn't in Marion's set, you know; just a poor young lawyer, who had been in love with her when they were children.

The old ladies sighed and shook their beads and were sure that he good could

The old ladies sighed and shook their heads and were sure that no good could come of a runaway match. The old ladies, however, were mistaken this time, for Marion Denham was a far happier woman than Marion Oldhart had ever been. Her husband was clever and ambitious, and they soon had a pretty home of their own, a place, as Marion said, "where people were not entertained because they were rich and important and could return hosrich and important and could return hospitality, but because they were compensating in themselves." Marion's mother has forgiven her, but she is a disappointed woman with a grievance now—with grievances, I might say, for her greatest cross is that Marion's little girl is being taught such strange ideas about unseffishness and love as will make her in turn guilty of a girlhood untainted by worldly greed and a marriage not made by mammon.

MAUDE ANDREWS.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF SOCIETY

ing in with a cold face and frosty fingers, passed off with its usual amount of cordial Mrs. Samuel Martin Inman's reception to Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Walter Cooper on Wednesday afternoon was quite the love-liest affair of the kind ever given here. for the chaste elegance of Easter decora-tions and it is such a roomy one and so beautifully arranged as to enable every one of the four hundred women callers to move about beatifically without getting her sleeves crushed or her ruffles rumpled. There was a great deal of good dressing, for every caller was glad to don for the occasion the Easter frock and bonnet which the cold Sunday would not allow her to wear. Mrs. Inman and the galaxy of pret-ty maids and matrons who received with her were simply charming in appearance. Mrs. Walter Cooper looked like a girl of sixteen in her airy debutantish gown of organdie with its multitude of lacy frills about the shoulders. Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Morris Brandon's pretty guest, was simply exquisite. Her gown of shimmering pale pink silk, with its tiny black figures, was distinctly smart and dainty—a part of was distinctly shart and damity a part of the wearer herself—as every woman's gown should be. Mrs. McKee is quite the prettiest and most fascinating woman I have met for many a day. Her beauty has everything to recommend itself to one of high artistic sensibilities, for her face and figure are highbred as well as perfect in form and the arch and ever-varying expression of her countenance depotes delightful intelligence and emotion. She has beautiful gray eyes with black lashes and exquisitely iled brows, and her delicate nose, re penciled brows, and her delicate nose, refined, sensitive mouth and perfect oval face suggest the French woman of the first empire. On Thursday evening at the card party given by Mrs. Brandon in her honor she was looking her very loveliest in a quaintily fashioned frock of heavy black moire antique. The bodice cut round displayed to perfection the flower-like whiteness and delicacy of ner throat and shoulders, and in the dark, high coils of her hair were Mrs. Brandon was lovely on the occasion

in a charming toilet of pale blue moire. The skirt had a deep flounce headed by pink crush roses and the bodice was adorned about the round-cut neck with the same

entertainment was worn by Mrs. Dan Harris. It was a fine canary colored organdie with black polka dots. The deep frill about the round neck and the full sleeves were of black bobinet lace edged with several lines of narrow black moire ribbon

A deep sash with a bow and long ends edged with the lace was tied about the waist and the full skirt had floral frills of the lace. Organdie, after all, is quite the prettiest spring and summer gown for a young woman and the more brilliant and sparkling the type of the wearer, why the more becoming the sweet and dainty sim-plicity of such a costume. A number of exquisite organdles were worn at the cotillon Friday evening. One of wortest of these was a wone with lots of dainty frills fluttering blue ribbons in which Louise Bigby trod the intricate mazes of women with fair complexions, brown hair

and blue eyes.

The cotilion was led by Mr. Robert Maddox and Miss Iza Glenn. Miss Glenn was brilliantly pretty in a Frenchy little costume of pink and white-striped silk, trim-

med with green velvet.

Miss Venona Spencer, of New York, a dainty, high-bred girl, with a complexion like a paie, pink rose, wore an exquisitely airy gown of accordion plaited lisse over

Miss Mamie Goldsmith was regally hand

For next week we've any number of gay-eties. Tuesday Miss Glenn's cotillon to Miss Spencer will bring all the maids out in their best gowns. Wednesday evening the Glee and Banjo Club, of the University of Pennsylvania, will bring all the fashionable folks to the Grand to enjoy some very fine music. This is the club's first tour through the south, and it

is one of the finest college glee clubs in the country. The programme will be as follows:

PART FIRST.

Cecilian March-Holcomb-Banjo Club.

(a) "I Cannot Tell a Lie"—Hecht-Shelley;
(b) "The Jolly Old Crow"—Dickson—Glee Club. Club.

(a) Parktown Patrol—Burroughs; (b) Nellona Waltzes—Eno—Banjo Club.

"Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup"—Harrington—Glee Club.
PART SECOND.

"Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son"—Kendall—
Glee Club.
"Southern Jollification", Fo

"Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son"—Kendall—Glee Club.
"Southern Jollification"—Eno—Hanjo Club.
Solo, selected—Mr. Miller.
(a) Mandolin Duo—Ideal March—Mr. Baum and Mr. Wilson.
(b) Darktown Jubilee—Eno—Banjo Club.
"The Pennsylvania Girl"—Mumford-Mc-Collin—Glee and Banjo Clubs.

PART THIRD.
(a) "The Water Mill"—Macy—Glee Club.
(b) "The Interrupted Serenade"—Thayer—Mr. Gable, Mr. Dilley and Glee Club.
Banjo Solo, selected—Mr. Eno.
Solo, selected—Mr. Eno.
Solo, selected—Mr. Jones.
"Echoes from the Cotton Field"—Eno—Banjo Club.
Schneider's Band—Mason—Glee and Banjo Clubs.
After the entertainment at DeGive's the

After the entertainment at DeGive's the club will be tendered a brilliant reception at the Capital City Club. Major Mims and Mr. Clarence Knowles will be the introducing hosts on the occasion, and a number of ladies and gentlemen will assist them. The ladies who will act as patronesses for the

club are as follows:
Mrs. W. J. Northen, Mrs. Rufus B. Bullock, Mrs. Henry M. Atkinson, Mrs. R. S. Barrett, Mrs. Morris Brandon, Mrs. Julius L. Brown, Mrs. Henry H. Cabaniss, Mrs. J. M. Cutler, Mrs. James W. English, Mrs. John A. Fitten, Mrs. Henry W. Grady, Mrs. Clark Howell, Mrs. S. M. Inman, Mrs. W. H. Inman, Mrs. John J. Keely, Mrs. Clarence Knowles, Mrs. W. B. Lowe, Mrs. R. J. Lowry, Mrs. J. K. Ohl, Mrs. William T. Newman, Mrs. Henry Parsons, Mrs. Ed C. Peters, Mrs. Fred M. Scott, Mrs. A. B. Steele, Mrs. Joseph Thompson, Mrs. Henry B. Tompkins and Mrs. George M.

On Tuesday evening at Phillips & Crew's delightful musical entertainment viven for the benefit of young ladies' society Methodist church. There will be selections by the Schubert sextet, a body of leading male singers, of which, I believe, Mr. Sam M. Burbank is the leading spirit, a fact which insures the high excellence of

the organization.

Several fine vocalists and instrumentalists will also lend their talents to the occasion in solos and duets and the affair will be

sion.

Programme—Quartet, "The Gallant Troubadours"—Miss Pierce, Miss Smith, Messrs.

Garfield and Burbank.

Piano solo—Mr. Maclean.

Contralto solo—Miss Jennie Smith.

Male Quartet, "Annie Laurie"—Messrs.

Garfield, Harrison, Burbank and Fremont.

Baritone solo—Mr. Burbank.

Male quartet, "Kerry Dance."

Soprano solo—Miss Bessie Pierce.

Trio—Miss Smith, Messrs. Garfield and Burbank.

urbank. Piano solo-Mr. Maclean. Quartet, Rigoletto-Miss Pierce, Smith, Messrs. Garfield and Burbank.

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Henry ner will entertain a number of friends at a progressive euchre party in honor of Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Morris Bran-

don's guest.

modest matron the other day when some recent scandal was being discussed. "It seems to me." she continued, "that we will have nothing left to depend upon soon, and the worst phase of it all is that these things disclose to young people such a shocking side of life, and allow of such free discussion between men and women of subjects that ought to be tabooed. Why it seems to me that nothing is left unsaid of late. We speak our thoughts out, the bad ones as well as the good. Nobody is shock-ed. Mere thoughts and opinions of life, no matter how precious, are as nothing beside some of the recent facts society has had to

One of her listeners shook her head sadly. "I really think," she said, "that it is time right how for someone to begin a course of lectures to the young upon the subject of high thoughts and ideals. The first thing I'd suggest would be to voung girls, not to read the newspapers. Why I actually have burned a lot of papers that came to the house of late just to keep my daughters from reading them."

The first speaker began to look thoughtful. "Well," she sighed, resignedly, "I suppose it has been this way in the world ever since it began. I thought of this the other day while reading my Bible. I came to the book of Ruth, and now, do you know I'm going to say a dreadful thing, but Ruth, who has gone down to history as a model and heroic woman, was just as worldly and designing as any mundane widow in modern scotlety?"

overcoming and being overcome.

It seems to me, however, that it really is time for people to stop talking so much of the real or supposed evil about them. It is a bad thing for the soul to admit that weakness is an every day sin and that old doctrine of natural depravity has given many a wavering soul a good excuse for yielding.

The marriage of Mr. W. W. Austell and Mrs. Cora N. Gray furnishes a pleasant surprise to their many friends in Atlanta and throughout the state. It was known that they were to be married in June, but they stole a march on all their friends and gave them a genuine surprise when the news came of the ceremony at Austell. Leaving Atlanta on the afternoon train, they went to Marietta, where they were met by Mr. Austell's friend, Colonel Mosely. Taking a carriage there, they, with Mr. Ben Goldsmith, drove across the country to Austell, a beautiful and romantic Mr. Ben Goldsmith, drove across the country to Austell, a beautiful and romantic drive. There Mr. Austell's beautiful country home, "The Boungalow," was brilliantly lighted and several friends had gathered to meet them. Among these were Mr. and Mrs. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Veal and others. A beautiful ceremony was performed at midnight by Rev. Mr. Dozler. Mr. and Mrs. Austell have hosts of friends throughout the state, who congratulate throughout the state, who congratulate them heartily upon their marriage.

Mrs. Dr. John McKinlock, formerly of Atlanta, but now of Chicago, is in the city, the guest of Mrs. Dr. Roy.

Mrs. B. W. Wrenn, Captain and Mrs. English, Mrs. Sarah Grant Jackson, Miss Emily English have returned to the city after a delightful trip through Florida.

Mr. Pelham Neal leaves this week for Buffalo, where he goes to act as one of the attendants at the marriage of Miss Hinman to Mr. T. H. Mactin, of this city. The marriage will occur on the 3d instant.

One of the most notable events which One of the most notable events which Atlanta Hebrew society has ever known was the marriage at the temple last Wednesday evening of Miss Alice Wellhouse to Mr. Berrie Young, of New York city. The temple was filled with prominent people, residents of Atlanta and people from abroad, when at 6 o'clock the bridal party entered. The decorations were notably beautiful. It was a white and green wedding and the decorations were of white roses and Easter lilies in banks of greenery, while the canopy under which the ery, while the canopy under which the marriage ceremony was performed was hung with smilax. Rabbi Reich performed

the ceremony.

The bridal party consisted of the follow-The bridal party consisted of the following: Ushers, Messrs. Leo Wellhouse, Abe Thanhouser, Leopold Haas, Arthur Schulhafer and Sol Eichbaum. The attendants were: Miss Nettie Elsas, maid of honor; Misses Jennie Schindler, Blanche Rosenfeld, Lillie Schulhafer, Carrie Dann, Maud Hirsch and Rubie Steinheimer.

Mr. Jules Levy, of Baltimore, best man; Messrs. Oscar Elsas, David Fleishel, Edgar Cerf, Edward Steinheimer, Herman Benjamin and Benjamin Phillips.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of white

The bride wore a beautiful gown of white

The bride wore a beautiful gown of white satin, trimmed with duchesse lace, and with diamonds as ornaments.

The attendants wore green accordion-plaited organdies—half of them in one color, After the ceremony the bridal party re-paired to Concordia, where an elegant din-

ner was served to a large number of guests, including a number of visiting young Later a reception was held and then dancing. The rooms of the beautiful club were artistically decorated in nonor of the occasion. The Third Artillery band fur

nished the music and the Kimball hous did the catering.

Hearty indeed were the congratulations extended to the young couple and from all parts of the country came congratulatory telegrams. Miss Wellhouse has very man friends and admirers here in Atlanta and throughout the south. She is a brilliant

and very attractive young woman. Mr Young is a prominent and wealthy merchant of New York city and is an at tractive gentleman socially.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thrall and son, William, of Chicago, have been guests of Mr. John Paul Jones and family, West Peachtree, for a few days.

Mr. Ingersoll Wade, of Washington, D. C.

and Miss Mary Magruda, of Upper Marlboro, has been made public.

Mr. Wade is one of the young men from Georgia who received recognition from the present administration and now occupies a recognition of the interview description. responsible clerkship in the interior de-partment at the capital. While in this state, Mr. Wade edited The Athens Daily Ledger when but a lad of nineteen. Af-terwards he became editor of The Americus Illings-Recorder and finally accepted a osition as managing editor of The Macon

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ROC

Miss Magruda is a young lady of great beauty and many charms of person. She comes of an interesting and well-known family of Maryland. Mr. Wade will take his bride to Washington to reside.

Mrs. Er Lawshe has returned from a visit to Florida and Macon Mr. Will Crane, of Athens, is in the city,

the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Ben Crane. A delightful entertainment is in store for the pupils and friends of Mrs. Prather's home school on the evening of the 30th of April by Mr. Lucian L. Knight with a paper on the "Humor and Pathos of the Old Curiosity Shop." This paper, following Mr. Field's admirable talk on the city of Paris, is one of a series of intellectual feasts to be continued by Mr. Charles W. Hubner and Dr. W. L. Jones during the latter mart of April. latter part of April.

Mrs. Willard P. Ward, of New York, is visiting her father, Judge Erskine.

Mrs. James H. Carson and Mrs. Walter Miller, of Charlotte, N. C., are visiting Mrs. I. N. Craig at her residence on Capitol ave-

A coming event of great interest not only

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

# M. RICH & BROS.

# designing as any mundane widow in modern society?" Even I was a little startled by this declaration from the lips of one of the gentlest and most intelligent Christian dames in this city. "Oh, st's perfectly true," she continued. Ruth's one virtue was her devotion to her mother-in-law, and that was so unusual that it immortalized her. Otherwise she was a scheming, and I may even say, a most immodest woman, for she set her trap to catch a rich second husband in the boidest fashion and in doing this she was almost as immodest as Cleopatra when she made her first appearance before Ceasar." This set me to thinking, and I was glad to find that there was a good woman broadminded enough to accept the fact that evil was not a thing of age or location, but that it existed in all ages, battling with the good, overcoming and being overcome. It seems to me however the set was a little with the good, overcoming and being overcome. Everybody remarks that we are Headquarters for Silks and Dance.

Everybody remarks that we are Headquarters for Silks and Dress Goods this season. We carry the largest stock, handsomest assortment, the greatest variety shown in Atlanta. Read our prices.

## WASH GOODS.

There is nothing new in the market that you cannot find on our counters now. Read our prices.

3,000 yards fine white Lawns, 40 inches wide, at 5c yard. 1,500 yards new pattern Indigo Prints at 5c yard. A lot of Remnants, up to 6 yards in length, Lawns, Organdies,

Batistes, etc., at 5c yard. 2,500 yards new Percales, 9c yard.
3,500 yards new Dimities, 20c quality, reduced to 12½c yard.

45c Hair Cloth at 171/2c yard. 20 pieces bleached or unbleached Damask, 60 inches wide, reduced

from 65c to 47c per yard. 35 dozen large bath Towels, 24x45, at 15c each. 25 dozen Ladies' fine Laundered Waists at 49c.

We have just opened a beautiful assortment of new Shirt Waists for ladies, the very prettiest things in the market, at wonderfully low prices. Fast black Stockings for Ladies and Children. 40 gauge and 1-1 rib, at 10c a pair.

Gents' knit Hose, special 10c a pair. See our Gents' fine Laundered Percale Shirts, this week at 73c. Ladies' Spring Capes in all the new materials and Designs. See the Novelties in our Parasol department this week.

Have you seen those Summer Comfortables we are showing at DRESS GOODS.

Cut Prices on Novelty Suits.

Silks. Silks. Silks.

Chinese Crinkled Silk Crepes—20 different shades 10.

40c. per yard.

118 pieces Figured Glace Silk for Waists, worth \$1.25, at \$1 per yard.

70 pieces Figured, Changeable Surrahs, for misses' dresses, at 75c. per yard.

40 pieces Black Brocaded Chinas, worth \$1.25, reduced to \$5c per yard.

Exquisite designs and figures in imported China Silks, great values at 74c, 85c and

\$1.00 per yard, the prettiest in the market. All the new shades in Moire Silks. Black

Grenadines and Laces in endless variety. Superb assortment of evening dress goods,

Figures, Brocades, Fancies, Etc. We have the "Black Spanish Court" Silk, the finest
and best wearing Black Silk in the world.

Genuine English Bristle Hair Brushes at | 5 cents. Extra size Rubber Hair Pins at 5c each.

Speed Cotton at 25c a dozen or 2 speeds for

#### FURNITURE Special Prices.

Chamber Suits, Solid Ash, highly polished antique, finish. Bevel-edge plate glass mirror 24x30

At \$17.50.

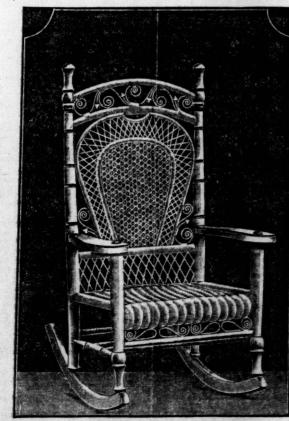
\$37.50.

Antique Oak Suits, with Bevel-edge mirror 20x24 at \$13.50. Large size Oak Suits with mirrors 30x40-the finest finish throughout. Reduced from

mirror 34x42, is reduced to \$42.50.

We have everything in the carpet line, from the 10c carpet to the finest goods made. The new arrivals of last week are the prettiest designs and colorings ever produced. The rush for the past weeks forced up to put on a large number of extra carpet layers. We can now do your work at short notice.

Here they are—another cut in prices—the rocker shown in picture below we offer at . Reduced from \$7.50.



UR PRICE ATNO FOR SIHI 50

# Our Great Bargain Sale of Spring Goods









SOME NEW SPRING STYLES.

#### Continued From Sixth Page.

but also throughout the state, is the mar-

but also throughout the state, is the marriage of Mr. W. D. Tidwell, of this city, to Miss Cleo M. Smith, of Cornelia, Ga. The marriage will take place on the 25th of April at Cornelia and will be one of the prettiest of weddings.

Mr. Tidwell is a popular young man, possessing in addition to his excellent business qualities the happy faculty of gaining and keeping friends and they all congratulate him, feeling he is well worthy of so great a good fortune. Mr. Tidwell is in charge of the city department of the firm of Tidwell & Pope, of this city.

well & Pope, of this city.
Miss Smith is the lovely and accomplished daughter of Mr. J. Bruce Smith, formerly of Atlanta, now of Cornella, and posesses all those traits that go to make up lovable character. Her friends natural-wish her continued happiness in her new

Mr. and Mrs. William Cowles, of Brook-i, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hgier. Mrs. Cowles is Mrs. Angier's sis-

Ars. B. F. Wyly, Jr, has gone to Montmery for a week's visit.

The reunion and musical at the West End uptist church last Thursday evening was A grand success and was one of the hapset events witnessed in West End in a clip time. The committee of arrangents, composed of Mr. Marion L. Roberts, airman; Mrs. Fred Wagener, Miss Clara Booklighter, Mrs. W. T. Henry and George Ja. Howard, deserved much credit for the rangement of the programme, as well as the participants for their happy renditions their various parts. Mr. Henry's piano to was the opening piece upon the proamme and was delightfully rendered, and the large audience were not slow in sowing their high appreciation of his tal-

A owing their high appreciation of his talinMiss True Little's recital of "The Orthodox

in Miss True Little's recital of "The Orthodox ham" was very amusing and characterized hime of the leading points in most of the Wganized denominations of the country. The instrumental trio by Misses Lucile United the Leta Dallas and Mabelle Shropire was beautifully rendered and was lightfully received by the audience. The recitation by Miss Eula Poute was ultlessly rendered, very appropriate and A is heartily received.

Mrs. Carrie Mathews Moore's piano solo Clis superbly fine, as is always the case

clus superbly fine, as is always the case

Silen she takes part in a musical.

Silen she takes part in a musical.

Ir. J. H. Stiff rendered a vocal solo and, in his usual happy style, was exceed-hosy fine and highly appreciated.

vocal duet by Mrs. Yeates and Mr. f added greatly to the evening's enjoy-

Yeates in a vocal solo delighted the

ience and she received numerous compli-cts of appreciation at the close of the

Sillers. E. O. Pritchard and Miss Dora Pel-Goom in a vocal duet sustained their reputer on attained in the West End Baptist ir as superior singers.

prit duet on piane and violin by Miss Luoffe Daniel and Hansell Crenshaw was bably enjoyed as much as anything on

he closing item on the programme was

s. Howard always pleases her audiences,
On' when once heard creates a desire to
heard again.

mc\_fter the completion of the programme

general handshaking and social reunion the large audience was indulged in and articipated in by all, old and young aken altogether, the occasion was one Seming the most delightful entertainments of the large transfer of the control of the body and the large transfer of the large transf

Mrs. Henry H. Smith and Mr. Cuyler nith have returned to the city from New ork, after an absence of a month visiting rs. D. S. Appleton.

Mrs. Cecil P. Poole, of Lynchburg, Va., visiting her sister, Mrs. R. B. Toy, Forest

HMrs. L. L. Peak, of Chattanooga, is visit-less Mrs. O. E. Mitchell on Capitol avenue.

InA musical star has appeared on the south-In A musical star has appeared on the southin horizon. A southern genius has dazzled,
in tranced and captivated wherever she has
speared. Europe has honored her and her
wn sunny southland has echoed her praises
from city to city. Miss Marie Louise Balley,
modest, refined young girl of nineteen
dears, after five years of study abroad
ginder the best masters, appeared in Atlanta
n a piano recital on Thursday evening,
nd the general verdict of the best critics
that in technique she is not only perfect,
that ir the source of the star of the source of the sou

Stit rises superior to technique. She is not the of the thousands, but one of the select iris whose names will appear on the horizon music as a bright particular star. She Filds in her hand the mystic key of genlus, son possesses intellect, individuality, fire, illiancy, great endurance and strength, Ge i a colossal memory. Her favorite comexcer is Chopin, and her interpretation of great master is poetic and sublime. Her One has already been crowned with the coursel wreath of fame. While in Germany could be supported by the sax of the course with the course with the sax of the course with the cou music as a bright particular star. She m the king of Saxony the official title of oyal Saxon Court Planist." After the con-t Miss Bailey was interviewed by their Inciestics, the king and queen, regarding pr's studies and musical education, and was d by their majesties that two countries Blaimed her-Germany and America. Miss theiley is making a short tour of the south, companied by her mother. During the anied by her mother. During the Faming year she expects to play through she north and west.

Tone of the prettiest "after Lent" wedges of the season occurred Wednesday nception in this city. The contracting rities were Miss Bertha May Johnson and r. Bernard Henry Karwisch. The church Blas beautifully decorated for the occasion; Swi altar in its immaculate whiteness shone plendant with its myriads of lights and autiful flowers and threw a halo over the ne that held a sacredness of awe that

ne that held a sacredness of awe that ited for the plighted vows. At the skill-touch of the organ under Professor in O'Donnelly the wedding march dicered the party in. First came the ers, who were Mr. John W. Zuber, Mr. II. T. Hall, Mr. J. E. Johnson and Mr. Lorge Dougherty. Then came the first uple, Mr. L. S. Armstrong and Miss ahel E. Johnson, Mr. W. L. Walpert with ss Laura Rozetta, who were best couple ien two maids of honor, viz: Miss Mabel arbin and Miss Emma Trottle. Two very etty young girls dressed in pink and blue ppe de neisse. Then came the bride and boom. The bride is a petite and winsom onde and looked beautiful attired in a arl duchesse satin en traine, hay trimmed in pearl passementic and Florestene lace. After

the wedding, that was erformed by Rev. Father Schadewell, the ridal party repaired to their residence on Grant street, where an elegant repast awaited them. Miss Johnson is the daughter of Mrs. S. D. Johnson and is a young lady of rare accomplishments and her many beautiful traits of character has endeared her to her

numerous friends.

Mr. Karwisch is the son of our townsman Mr. Henry Karwisch and is a young man of noble and sterling character and his business qualifications make for him a future of bright possibilities.

Mrs. George S. May has just returned from New York city, where she passed the Easter vacation with he\* daughter, Marion, who is in school at Ogontz, near Philadelphia.

Miss Eula Moore, one of the most charmmiss Edia Mobre, one of the most charm-ing and entertaining young ladies of Nash-ville, is in the city visiting her aunt, Mrs. D. H. Johnson, on Courtland avenue. Miss Moore will be in the city for several weeks and will make many friends by her pleasant, happy manners.

Miss Lottle Henderson, of Mobile, is in the city, the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Mc-Lendon, on Walker street. Miss Hender-son is not only one of the most beautiful young ladies of Alabama, but she is one of the most accomplished and thoroughly edu-cated ladies of the south.

Miss Eula Ketner has gone to Washing-

J. N. Trigg and family, of Chattanooga, are visiting their sister, Mrs. H. H. Brown, at Kirkwood.

Mr. Tom Paine and Miss Venona Spencer, of New York, will lead Miss Glenn's cotillon Tuesday evening.

The Nine O'clock German Club will give a dance at the Kimball on Friday evening.

A wedding of great social interest will be that of Miss Mary Loft Bruce, to Mr. Benjamin Franklin Cobb, which will occur at the home of the bride, 66 Houston street, on Wednesday, April 11th, at 11 o'clock.

Miss Bruce is a charming girl, extremely pretty in a clear, dainty blonde way, and she has many graces and accomplishments. Mr. Cobb belongs to one of the finest old families in Virginian He has splendid business ability and is delightful personally. The young couple will make their home in Richmond, where Mr. Cobb is connected with one of the finest wholesale houses in that city.

Miss Isabel Castleman will leave for Savannah on Wednesday to visit the family of her uncle, Colonel William Garrard, Miss Castleman has a host of admirers in that city who are looking forward to her arrival with great pleasure. She will be very much missed here for she is one of the cleverest and most attractive girls in society.

Miss Harrison, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of the Miss Venables, on Forest

Mrs. Mary E. Bryan has been spending the winter in her Florida home at Coquina, near Rockledge, on Indian river. A literary hear Rockledge, oh indian river. A interary friend who has visited her, says: "She is out rowing on the water every day, and oc-casionally goes sailing with her husband and son around the island on a fishing and hourting evaporation. How the care was the serious hunting excursion. Her pets are two splendid young eagles that have a fanciful latticed house to themselves, and a great gawky pelican, which gobbles six mullets

Mrs. Bryan is not connected in any way with the "Old Homestead." She is writing several short stories for New York papers several short stories for New York papers. Her latest serials—which will presently appear in book form—are "Her Legal Husband," "His Friend's Wife," and "His Double." One of Mrs. Bryan's little poems, "Love's Wish," has lately been set to music by Vinnie Ream Hoxie, the sculptress. who sings it to the accompaniment of he

harp.
Mrs. Bryan will, no doubt, be in Atlanta in time for the press convention in May, as she is an honorary vice president of the New York Woman's Press Club, and likes nothing better than to meet her co-workers of the pen.

Mr. Arthur Turnbull, treasurer of the United States Mortgage Company, of New York, is in the city today, the guest of R. F. Shedden.

Miss Bertha Waxelbaum, one of Macon's most attractive young ladies, is visiting the Misses Rosenfeld at 270 Whitehali

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Collins arrived in the city on Friday and are at the Aragon. On Wednesday Mr. Collins and Miss Sullivan were married at San Antonio. The mar were married at San Antonio. The marriage was a social event in that splendid Texas city, for Mrs. Collins is the daughter of one of the wealthiest men in that section of the state, and has been one of the belies of society. She will be given a hearty welcome indeed by the very many friends of her popular husband.

LaGrange, Ga., March 31.—(Special.)—A posed of young married ladies. Its purpose is to bring together in a social way the many lovely young matrons in the city. The first meeting was held at the pretty home of Mrs. W. A. Reeves, on Greenville street. Light refreshments were daintily served. A delightful afternoon was spent, as, indeed, is the case at all the entertainments given by the charming young host. ments given by the charming young host-ess. The next meeting will be at Mrs. J. H. Edmondson's.

The Montgomery Advertiser of Wednes

day, contains this notice:
"A marriage was solemnized last evening "A marriage was solemmized last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Brown, on Adams street. Their daughter, Miss Effle Brown, was married to Mr. Charles W. Hawthorne, of Atlanta, by Rev. Dr. J. B. Hawthorne, also of Atlanta, father of the groom. The ceremony took place at 6 o'clock, very few being present. The bride was attired in a duchesse satin, trimmed with rich point less She work bridel reces. was attriced in a duchesse sath, trimmed with rich point lace. She wore bridal roses and the conventional veil falling in rich folds from her head. Miss Marie Faunce, the maid of honor, looked her sweetest in a white French organdie, trimmed in moire. She wore la France roses. Mr. M. J. Dillard, of Florence, was the groom's best man. The wedding reception was held from 7 to The wedding reception was held from 7 to The wedding reception was held from 7 to 9 o'clock, when quite a number of friends of the families called and showered congratulations upon the bride and groom. Refreshments were served. The house was beautifully arranged for the marriage. The presents received were handsome and numerous and attest the esteem in which the happy couple is held. The bride was one of the sweetest and most lovable young ladies that graced the social circles of Montgom-ery. She is as popular as amiable and as bright as she is beautiful. The groom is well known in this attra barden lead horse well known in this city, having lived here some years. He is now in business in Atlansome years. He is now in business in Atlanta, where he is very popular and highly esteemed. They left for Atlanta on the 9:30 o'clock p. m. train, followed by the best wishes of all the people of Montgomery."

THE WELL-DRESSED MAN.

Men, as well as women, are talking about spring styles and spring clothes now-a-days. The men affect not to give so much attention to dress as the dear ceatures who have little else to think about, but the well-dressed man naturally takes a deep

interest in matters touching upon style.

"The spring and summer fashions," said
Mr. Levi Nelson, this morning, "are neater and handsomer than we have had for

Now, Mr. Nelson is an authority on such Now, Mr. Nelson is an authority on such matters. He has been identified with the tailoring business of Atlanta so long that his handsome establishment on Whitehall street has become recognized as the place of fashion—the place where the best groomed and best dressed men of this city and of the surrounding cities go for their clothing. It was for this reason that a talk with Mr. Nelson on style was sought by with Mr. Nelson on style was sought by

The Constitution's reporter.
"Coats," continued he, in the course of a desultory conversation, "are much shorter waisted. This gives the cutaway and the Prince Albert the appearance of being somewhat longer, although they are not. The three-button cutaway sack is the style for business suits, made up in either cheviots, Scotch goods or serges, and cut single or double breasted."
"The 'trousers of the acurately dressed

"The 'trousers of the acurately dressed man taper this season," he went on. "That is, they are the same at the knee as last spring, but smaller at the bottom, which gives them a tapering shape. Fancy vests and washable vests are quite the thing this season, and will be worn a great deal. In fact, the tendency toward light goods is very marked. Instead of saving light suits and duck suitings for the seashore they will be utilized in the city, as is done in New York every summer." York every summer.'

"And what about dress suits?" "And what about dress suits?"

"Oh, they change but little. The lapel and shawl collar are both worn—the lapel being the preference. They are made up of dress worsteds and broadcloth, and, of course, are cut to harmonize with the style to ther kinds or suits."

It is a treat to look over Mr. Nelson's

It is a treat to look over Mr. Nelson's large and varied stock of suitings. Taste large and varied stock of suitings. Taste and judgment are displayed throughout, and it is an extremely easy matter to make a happy selection from them. Mr. Nelson's patrona at is not confined to the good dressers of Atlanta, but he receives orders from many surrounding towns and cities. He is always happy to see his friends at his store, 6 Whitehall street.

THE MEN ARE HERE. Manager Sullivan and His Boys are

in Atlanta. There were a few fans at the union depot it was a good impression the members of the team made as they ambled off towards the hotel.

Now that the men are here baseball will Now that the men are nere passed will take a fresh start and within the next few days the men will be well known in the city and the worth of each one will have been well established in the minds of the

That Sullivan has drawn around him good team there seems to be little if any doubt. Since the men came together in Cincinnati a week ago they have played four games and won all of them. Two of the games were with the Harriman, Tenn.

Cincinnati a week ago they have played four games and won all of them. Two of the games were with the Harriman, Tenn., college team, one of the strongest amateur teams in the south. Both of the games were won by Sullivan's men and in both games every one of the Atlanta boys showed up well. The pitching department appeared to be particularly strong, while the infield, though an experiment, made a fine showing. At Knoxville it was about the same and there Atlanta knocked out another victory. Then again at Chattanooga the team made a good showing.

All of this made the boys prime favorites when they reached home this morning.

Keenan, brother of Jack Keenan, who was once one of the greatest favorites in the south, has shown himself to be a great catch and made monkeys out of many of the best batters in the Tennessee state. Conover, one of the other pitchers, has shown himself to be one of the most promising men the south has seen in quite a while and Manager Sulliuan tininks he is one of the comers. Chard, another of the twirlers, makes a fine appearance, while Klesinger is considered one of the promises of the Southern Association.

Manager Sullivan's infield is one of the best the people of Atlanta have seen for some time-rather out of the material he has such an infield can be selected. Ryan, who was with Chattarlooga in 1892, is now working on first base and may hold it the year out. However, it is not certain that Ryan will cover that point of the diamond, as Conley and another of the best first basemen of the association are accessible if Sullivan wants to make the change, is along with the team and may cover that bag this year for Atlanta. Hollahan, who is considered one of the coming shristops, is in the game, too, and is making quite a number of friends as he comes routh. On third base Lewe has been playing since Manager Sullivan called his team together and his playing has been of the brightest day best character. So well has Lewe played the bag that Manager Sullivan has placed Burke, one of the best thi

CITY NOTES. TO LIGHT INDIAN SPRING .- Indian TO LIGHT INDIAN SPRING.—Indian Spring promises to be one of the great southern resorts in Georgia this season, and Manager Collier looks forward to a large patronage. Yesterday the spring received the greatest boom that has yet been thrown in the way of that delightful little place. Captain W. F. Smith, of Flovilla, closed a trade for the water power at Smith's mills, on the Ocmulgee, five miles from the springs, with a view to lighting the towns of Flovilla, Indian Spring and Jackson, and perhaps Monticello, by electricity. water power is said to be sufficient for all these purposes and also to furnish the power for the Indian Spring and Flovilla railroad, which may be done. Arrange-ments will be perfected at once for the lighting of Indian Spring and Flovilla, which will mean a very desirable improve-ment for both places. ment for both places.

LECTURE POSTPONED.—The lecture of Colonel Lionel C. Levy, which was to have taken place Thursday next, has been post-poned until some future time.

A PROMINENT NEW YORKER.-Mr. Louis Young, one of the most prominent merchants in New York, was in the city during the past week, attending the mar-riage of his son to Miss Wellhouse. Mr Young was formerly a resident of Georgia and many years ago went to New York, where he obtained success in the mercan tile world. tile world. He has retired from active commercial life with a splendid competency.

#### FRYE AT TEXARKANA.

Says He Will Join Coxey Before He

Renches Washington. New Orleans, March 31 .- Frye's industrial army of unemployed men, numbering about six hundred, arrived here at 4 o'clock p. m., and were immediately sent to Texarkana. There were fourteen box cars loaded so full that they cannot lie down. They have blankets, water cans and cooking utensils, all very dirty. The men all present a repulsive sight. The train smelled fearfully bad. The unshaved, unwashed, stinking men were the rule. There were a few negroes along. The leaders spoke plain English and were somewhat cleaner. The majority spoke with a foreign accent or in for-

eign languages.

Frye said he was going to join Coxey if he could before he got to Washington and said he was going to raise hell in Washington or secure the passage of some laws for the unemployed. They will reach Tex-arkana today about 11 o'clock, where they will feed and water and continue their jour-ney. No place will detain them a moment longer than is neccessary to get them away.

Cut the Levee. New Orleans, March 31.—The Times-Democrat's Vicksburg, Miss., special says: Captain J. H. Willard, United States engineer, has received a dispatch announcing that on Thursday last, an old levee about ten miles below Shreveport, was cut by persons unknown with the ostensible object of letting the water against Pruitts, or Richmond bayou levee, a government work. The natural result of this wholly unauthorized acflor ensued, the water gushing violently against the new levee, breaking through it, and at last reports it had caused a crevasse three hundred feet wide. He has requested the United States district attorney to proceed against the levee cutters.

Secretary Lamont at Mobile.

Mobile, Ala., March 31.-Secretary Lamont and party, consisting of Quartermaster General W. N. Batchelor, Captain George W. Davis, Joseph B. Bryant, of New York, and wife, and Mrs. Lamont, reached here early this morning from St. Augustine and left immediately for Mount Vernon barracks, where an inspection was made. The post was found in first-class condition. On the was found in first-class condition. On return to Mobile at noon the party met by Mayor Lavaretta, the president of the Chamber of Commerce, the Commercial Club and other prominent citizens. A salute of seventeen guns was fired by the Als state artillery. The party was then taken in charge by the mayor for a drive through the city. The party left at 1 o'clock for New Orleans to inspect Jackson barracks.

To the Southern Baptist Convention. Commissioner Slaughter has issued his cir-cular naming the rates from the southeast to Dallas, Tex., for the southern Eaptist convention, which meets there May The round trip from Atlanta will be tickets to be sold May 7th, 8th and 9th, and good for thirty days. Arrangements have been made to run a solid special train form Atlanta to Dallas, via Montgomery, Mo-bile, New Orleans and Texas Pacific line, for delegates and visitors

Mr. R. J. Macdougall, of the Atlanta Bus iness university, has left on a two-weeks' trip to Toronto.

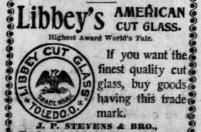
out regard to price.

MARTIN GILLET & CO., Established 1811.) Baltimore, Md. 

"the exclusive carpet house" and see some beautiful designs at figures to match the

LEADS THE WORLD.

TANLUNSON & CORBET, 49 Peachtree.



ve agents for Atlanta. 

# J. REGENSTEIN

40 Whitehall Street.

We are only a Few days

Behind Paris.

In the matter of millinery styles we foll ow her day by day just as fast as the fashe ns can be brought over the water.

See those \$5 Hats we are affering-exact copies of the most taking styles.

Like a

#### Lovely

#### Flower Garden

Is the appearance of our millinery department-on every side roses and violeta and every rare and beautiful flower. So fresh, so gay is the display that you can almost imagine you can smell the sweet odor of spring as you pass.

Fine, large Montures, a sample lot of seventy-five dozen, at 25c each. One lot of beautiful Sprays on bargain counter tomorrow, at 9c; other houses ask

A lot of imported Sprays and Montures, some of the choicest flowers made, at 480

#### Trimmed or Not Trimmed As you like.

We either furnish you with Hats all ready to wear, or we will furnish you with the untrimmed Hats and all the materials. Our millinery artists are at your service, We make a study of producing stylish headwear on short notice and at reasonable

Fifty dozen ladies' "hair-braid" shapes in navy, tan, black and all shades, in such styles as the "Chippewa," "Bayside," "Highness" and "Winfred," all at 48c; regular value, \$1.25.

Boys'

#### Hats.

An immense line to select from in all shapes and colors of straws, from 25c up.

Moire

#### Ribbon.

All silk in every conceivable shade. We can match any color you may desire at the following prices: No. 16, 20c; No. 22, 25c; No. 40, 30c.

We propose to put Ribbons on sale tomo rrow at prices that will knock the ping from under every other ribbon stock in the city.

#### Hosiery Tomorrow.

Ladies' seamless fast black Hosiery at 10c Misses' ribbed Hosiery, fast black, sizes

7, 71/2, 8 and 81/2, at 5c per pair. Boys' and Misses' ribbed fast black seam-

less Hosiery, all sizes, at 10c per pair. Gents' fast black and seamless Half Hose

at 10c per pair. latest patterns, at 15c and 25c.

Ladies' pure Lisle thread Hose, fast black, the same that is sold at 50c everywhere, tomorrow, 35c per pair.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN CORSETS

TOMORRROW. SPECIAL BARGAINS

## Gloves Tomorrow.

Ladies' black, four-button Kid Gloves to morrow at 25c per pair. Ladies' Suede Gloves, the regular \$1 qual-

ity, at 65c per pair. We have the celebrated "Foster" Kit Glove, the best Glove made, at \$1 per pair.

Ladies' Silk Mitts at 18c. The Milanese Silk Mitt "Glove Thumb

at 35c per pair. All colors in Silk Mitts from 25c up. A full line of Lisle thread and Silk Gloves

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN UMBRELLAS

TOMORROW. SPECIAL BARGAINS

TOMORROW.

IN UNDERWEAR

# J. REGENSTEIN

TOMORROW.

40 Whitehall Street.

# The State Savings

LIABILITIES. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this, 31st day of March, 1894.

W. A. HALE, Notary Public, Fulton County, Georgia. ..\$132,265 35

STATEMENT of the condition of the

# American Irust and Banking Company Located at Atlanta, in the state of Georgia, on the 31st day of March, 1884.

RESOURCES. and bills discounted....\$ 726,931 34 61,186 36 ..in the state ..... Cash on hand, viz: Uncollected checks.... 22,920 72

Other cash items, viz: Current expenses .... \$ 4,131 11 Suspense account .... 12,472 93

\$1,005,761,56 CLASSIFICATION OF NOTES AND BILL'S DISCOUNTED-Other Debts Due to Said

Capital stock, paid up...... 500,000 00 Surplus ..... 20,000 00 Due banks and bankers in the Due banks and bankers without the state Due unpaid dividends ...... Due depositors, viz: Subject to check......3406,193 96 Demand certificates... 27,110 19

LIABILITIES.

## THE TENEMENTS.

Will Harben Describes Scenes Among New York's Yery Poor.

TRAGEDIES IN EVERY DAY LIFE

Wo One Who Has Not Seen Can Under-Stand the Suffering of the Sick in the Poverty Stricken Districts.

New York, March 29.—(Special.)—The other day a friend of mine, a young physician of very high standing in New York, asked me if I would like to go with him on a visit to the slums. I consented readily. There are slums and slums, but I knew that the locality my friend had in view was slums.

I had to meet him a way down town on I had to meet him a way down town on the Third avenue elevated at 9 o'clock at night. It was pouring rain and I did not, at first, recognize him in his long, black Mackintosh and slouch hat, as he stood near the ticket "chopper" leaking from every crease in his clothing, for he had been in the rain for two hours. He is a fine-looking fellow—a physical glant. His eyes are large and dark and his face is full-beared. He wears his black hair long and in a reckless, chrysanthemum-shaped shock, and easily succeeds in looking more than thirty-five, when he is not the first two syllables of it. He seldom allows any emotion to rise above his collar; when it does, however, he hides it in his beard or foils it with a contradictory expression of the eyes with a contradictory expression of the eyes that makes him look spasmodically dan-

gerous.
"Wish I had said 9 o'clock," was his brisk salutation

brisk salutation.
"Why?" I asked.
"The woman may be dead; I have been knocking round here for thirty minutes."
"Great heavens!" I said excitedly," hadn't we better burry?"
He is an adsent-minded, preoccupied sort of customer. He thinks a great deal. He is one of the class that thinks so profound-

by that only a few of their thoughts pro-duce sound waves. His reply was to flirt his Mackintosh aside and disclose a square case containing an electric battery. "You'd better carry this thing—they will then take you for my assistant. Wait; I want a ci-gar." He vanished in a bar and came out with a flaming disk in his face. "The police will take you for a bomb-thrower if you handle that box so carefully—it won't go off." He laughed, and then plunged off into Mott street toward Five Points. Mott street was filled with Chinese tenement houses, opium dens, garbage carts,, slush and rain. Poor woman! She was drunk and politone provided the street was filled to the stree

and rain. For woman she was drink and a policeman was half dragging her to prison. A little wet girl was following, crying silently. My friend laughed. He was pleased because I was interested. "Wait," he said, "this is the Fifth avenue of this locality. It used to be slummy, but it is not There was but one lamppost in the miserable block which contained the house we were seeking and it dropped out of sight when we entered a narrow opening be-tween towering walls 200 feet long. We waded through running, gurgling water to-ward a dim light far ahead. It was the bad

ward a dim light far ahead. It was the but weather that kept us from being sand-bagged. (Receipt: Pour cold water down the spine of a sand-bagger and he will sit round the stove of a bar and neglect business.) I heard some one utter a joyous exclamation in a girlish voice: "The doctor

is coming!" A girl in a thin, scant dress stood shivering in the rain in the backyard of the tenement house. "How is she?" asked the doctor. "Alive, but, O, come to her!" She led us up several dark flights of stairs, pausing impatiently at each landing. I wondered then, as I had often done before, why doctors always walk so slowly and why they are never too late. Are they clairvoyants Do they know intuitively that the patients never die until they have prescribed for them? We heard the rain pattering on the them? We heard the rain pattering on the tin roof and a door opened. A stream of light from a low room; a half circle of open-mouthed people blocking the door. They divide into two parts as my friend went in. Ugh! what smells! What thick, stifling air. What a hell to die in. The room had but one window and was no larger. coom had but one window and was no larger

room had out one window and was no larger than half a freight car. It held a cook-stove, probably bought as old iron, and two benches and a chair. The ragged group of women sat down on the bench and gave me the chair. I attracted more attention than the chair. I attracted more attention than the doctor, because I held the strange-looking case. The doctor went to the patient in the next room. It was no larger than an elevator. He could not get into the room. The bed filled it. He sat in the door. Two clothes lines laden with old clothing crossed each other over the bed. I could see both him and the yellow Hungaries. rian Jewess in her flaming red night cap.

They looked like one of Rembrant's plctures against the dim candle light. The daughter of the woman stood by holding her breath in suspense. Understand the her breath in suspense. Understain the situation, reader, the city physicians attend to such cases in a perfunctory way, but when the signs of death appear in the faces of these people their families beg and scrape a little money together and send up into the fashionable part of the city for a popular physician. Just then a fat, baldheaded German came into the room. Consternation! It was the city physician and he was not expected. He advanced to the bedside. He was not pleased, but he briskly introduced himself to my friend at the physician in charge of the case. They shook hands, exchanged platitudes and look-ed embarrassed. I could not hear what was said, for an old woman with a cunning, said, for an old woman with a carming, officious face was spitting out low German to me like a sneezing cat. One by one she would bring empty medicine bottles to me, and hiding them in her scrawny hands, would dilate on their utter worthlessness and the stupidity of the man who had pre-

scribed them.
"Swanzig cent fur das. Puh! Garnichts (Twenty cents for that! Worth-

The daughter came to warn her not to let the physician see her showing the med-icine. Her voice was trembling. "He know nawthings," she said to me. "I am poor and no work, but she is dying und I sent for the best doctor. I do my duty. She would fur mich. I hav only one mutter." The city doctor was taking his leave. They were shaking hands over the patient

other to call. My friend had won. His prize lay on the mattress. He laughed and shook his head playfully at the daughter as she approached. "Don't you ever get me in such a fix again," he said. "I could do nothing. You ought to have dismissed him when you sent for me. It's his case, you see, but he has gone now."

"I did not know," she said. "I don't like him, but he comes und comes, because he get paid. I could not tell him we no more want him." and exchanging cards and inviting each other to call. My friend had won. His

I wondered why my friend prolonged the I wondered why my friend prolonged the conversation about such a minor matter, but he kept it up all the time he was placing the electric battery on a chair and unwinding the wires and dampening the sponges and applying them to the woman's body. He had put a tiny thermometer in her mouth and seemed to have forgotten it. Perhaps he had not. I don't know how long they ought to stay, nor if they are any trouble to hold. The electricity revived the patient considerably. "Is there any hope for her life?" I asked, when the daughter had gone into the other room.

'Certainly," he said, "an alcohol bath will bring her round in a few days.

will bring her round in a few days."
"Why don't you tell the girl?" I asked;
"they all think she is dying."
He shrugged his shoulders, but said nothing. Perhaps it would not have been business-like. I chanced it for humanity sake.

ness-like. I chanced it for humanity sake. I was not in the profession regularly.

"He says your mother will be all right in a few days," I said, when she came back. She opened her eyes wide and then stared at him incredulously. His nod clearly expressed the opinion that I was both correct and a fool. She started to speak, but suddenly burst into tears. She had nursed that old woman night and day, so the others said, for two weeks and had never shed a tear, but now she was arriag.

The others gathered round and when they had heard the news their eyes filled. An old men who had been watching a tub under a big leak choked up when he tried to speak to me and simply nodded his head toward the bed. He was the patient's husband.

My friend had a lofty contempt for tears. He gave the girl explicit directions about what to do and what remedies to use and put on his Mackintosh. She took some bills put on his Mackintosh. She took some bills from a vase on a table and saying something about her poverty she gave them to him. He took the roll without examining it and we went down stairs in the light held by the girl. Outside the sky was clear and the streets were filled with people. He handed me the money. "See how much it is," he said. "Six dollars," I replied, as I returned it to him. He thrust it into his vest pocket. "They seldom pay more than that. Well, what did you think of it all?" I am very intimate with him and can I am very intimate with him and can say anything I like. We often sit together till past midnight talking of the problems of life. He is more sceptical than I am and seems to think that our province after death is chiefly to fertilize the earth for the benefit of the things that bloom in the spring, tra la! but he is, withal a good fellow. My answer did not, I am sure, sound as personal to him as it will to you. I said. I said:

"It has been a valuable experience for me The only thing that seems out of har-mony was your accepting that money. I known it is your profession. I know can't pay office rent, educate your broth-ers and sisters as you are doing and tramp round at night for nothing, but all the same there is a quality in your taking that money which throws mud on the picture. He laughed. "I used to look at it that way. I could not take pay from such peo-ple, but I learned better. They would not take the medicines nor follow the directions of a doctor who does not make them pay One of the best physicians up town first sent me down here and he said, 'If I ever hear, young man, of your attending to those people for nothing I shall never aid you again.' That German doctor's medicine was all right. The poor cuss was doing all he could, but they have no faith in him. They thought because my waiting room was full of people ahead of them and they had to wait a long time to consult me that I know more than he does. He wants to learn how to bluff, that's all." Then my friend paused. We had not yet reached the

lamppost.

"Look here," he went on; "I don't care a rap about this pairry fee. On my honor, I only accepted the call because you wanted to do the slums. Shall we go back and give it to them?"

"Don't ask me," I answered. "No doubt if it had been my fee the thought would

if it had been my fee the thought would never have occurred to me. It is the people who idly watch the world spin that know

now to run it."

He laughed dryly. "Shall I take it back?
I swear I am doing this thing solely for your amusement."

"I'm your guest; I jested. I don't want to complain about what you have on your table or smash your dishes, but if you want to return it." to return it, I'll pay the car fare home."
"Done!" he agreed. And I was 10 cents

We waded, squeezed and climbed back. We waded, squeezed and climbed back. The girl heard us coming and opened the door. She thought he had forgotten something and began to look about the room. The women all got up and shook their skirts and listened to hear if anything dropped. My friend was red in the face. Are we absolutely so bound down to deceit that it clings to us through the holiest impulses? Instead of telling what he had come for, he went back to the patient, and in his execrable German asked her to let him look at her tongue. Then seeing that his action at her tongue. Then seeing that his action had frightened the daughter and caused the sick woman needless exertion, he became more confused and stammered out that she was in "tiptop condition." Then, catching my eye, the poor fellow nerved himself for the ordeal. He tossed the money on a table and told her that his patients were all wealthy-(a man has to do good a long time before he can do it without lying)-and time before he can do it without lying)—and that he had rather not take the money. The girl forgot all the English she ever knew and in rapid German and tears began to thank him. I was glad that my friend did not understand all she was saying, for he would have made himself more ridiculous. She ran to her mother and kneeling by the bed she put the money into her hand and laughed aloud as she stroked the old force and whispeared something. She old face and whispered something. She came back immediately and passed the money to her father to look at.
"She say 'God bless you,' " she said to my,

friend. "'God bless the Unristian man She will get well now, doctor, she know we borrow the money from our neighbors and it trouble her. She does not want to beg."

We were out in the half when the girl

"Doctor, she want you!" He went to the bed. The old woman caught his hand and pressed it convulsively and tears welled up under the closed eyelids, but she was to weak to speak. I heard him laugh huskily and use some more of his German-English

mixture on her.
"Sie get wohl; sie be gesund tomorrow oder next tag all right."

"I wish I could point the house out to you," remarked the doctor, as we were going through one of the darkest and most squalld streets, "but somewhere in this locality Dr. Cott lives—the English preacher. He rooms in an attic and gets down to hard pan along with the people simply to help them. Many others are doing the same thing. That's the way to do it, but I'm

I slept sweetly that night—I had paid the care fare.

WILL N. HARBEN.

An Empress' Jewels. From The Jenness-Miller Monthly.

The Empress Elizabeth, of Austria, possesses a collection of jewels probably surpassed alone by that of the empress of Russia. Besides the family gems, which are passed on from one empress to the next and are preserved in the emperial her by the emperor and by foreign princes valued at 4,000,000 or 5,000,000 marks. The tion was catalogued and value estimated twenty-six years ago, an operation which took six days to accomplish. The most beautiful of the ornaments is a neck-lace of three rows of pearls, which the empress received from the emperor after the birth of the crown prince, Rudolph. These were at that time estimated at 75.000 gulden. Now they are worth 300,000 gulden, as the pearl fisheries in Ceylon and Malabar are steadily declining. The Empress Elizabeth no longer possesses the jewels she had in 1896. Many of them have been presented to her daughters and friends: which took six days to accomplish. The

#### "Almost as Palatable as Milk"

This is a fact with regard to Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil. The difference between the oil, in its plain state, is very apparent. In

# **Scott's Emulsion**

you detect no fish-oil taste. As it is a help to digestion there is no after effect except good effect. Keep in mind that Scott's Emulsion is the best promoter of flesh and strength known to science.

Prepared by Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All druggists,

Chaney's Expectorant Will cure your cough



When my little girl was one month old, she had a scab form on her face. It kept spreading until she was completely covered from head to foot. Then she had boils. She had forty on her head at one time, and more on her body. When six months old she did not weigh seven pounds, a pound and a half less than at birth. Then her skin started to dry up and got so bad she could not shut her eyes to sleep, but laid with them half open. About this time, at the earnest request of friends, I tarted using the CUTICURA REMEDIES, and in one month she was completely cured. The doctor and drug bills were over one hundred dollars, the Cuticura bill was not more than five dollars. My child is now two years old, strong, healthy and large as any child of her age (see photo.) and it is all owing to CUTICURA. Yours with a Mother's Blessing. started using the CUTICURA REMEDIES, and

CUTICURA. Yours with a Mother's Blessing
MRS. GEO. H. TUCKER, JR.,
335 Greenfield Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis. 335 Greenheat Avenue, Land Potter Drug AND CHEM. CURP., sole proprietors, Boston. Mailed free, "All about the Blood, Skin, Scalp, and Hair." Baby Blemishes, faling hair, and red, rough hands prevented and cured by Cutioura Soap.

# SICK HEADACHE



POSITIVELY CURED B THESE LITTLE PILLS. They also relieve Dis tress from Dyspepsia, In digestion, and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Ton

They regulate the Bowels and prevent Constipa matter. Very small; easy to take; no pain; no

Beware of Imitations and Ask for CARTER'S and see you get C-A-R-T-E-R-'S.

#### PERFECT MANHOOD!



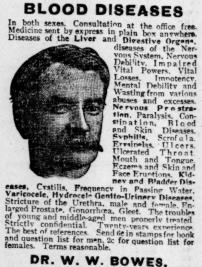
How attained—how restored—how preserved, Ordinary works on Physiology will not tell you; the doctors can't or won't; but all the same you wish to know. Your How attained—how restored—how preserved, ordinary works on Physiology will not tell you; the doctors can't or won't; but all the same you wish to know. Your SEXUAL POWERS are the Key to Life and its reproduction. Our truth. Every man who ould regain sexual vigor lost through folly, develop members weak by nature or wasted y disease, should write for our sealed book, Perfect Manhood." No charge. Address n confidence),

ERIE MEDICAL CO., Buffalo, N.Y.

#### DR. W. W. BOWES 151/4 Marietta Street, ATLANTA, GA. SPECIALIST,

CHRONIC, NERVOUS, SKIN

BLOOD DISEASES



DR. W. W. BOWES, 151/2 Marietta Street, ATLANTA, GA.

#### Diamonds,

Watches.

Fine Goods at Lowest Possible Prices. A. L. DELKIN CO., No. 69 Whitehall Street.



These fine glasses for sale by—
R. J. Miller, Chattanooga.
D. W. Curry, Rome.
Cannon & Evans, Jonesboro.
T. G. Goodwyn, Macon.
Also in all leading towns South and
West, and at

12 Whitehall St., Atlanta A Fit Guarenteed.

A. K. HAWKES,

Caution-These glasses are not peddled.

# CENTRAL AMERICA

## BUREAU OE INFORMATION.

Principal Office, For particulars regarding the products of the county-Coffee, Rubber, Hides, Etc.,-also Mines, Railroads, Title Deeds, Mortgages and confidential information, apply for circular.

Transactions of all kinds promptly attended to. Coffee and other lands purchased and sold. We also have thorough facilities for the introduction of American goods and products. Correspondence solicited. Visitors to the republic are cordially invited to make themselves "at home" with us. Mail can be directed to our care. Papers and magazines on file. W. J. Rhyder, mar 25-4t su.

SUPPLEMENTARY to her advanced class for young ladies, Mademoiselle Viett, 25 Washington street, will open on April the 2d-and continue throughout the summer months-a class for the little ones, where the studies will be confind to the simples and most interesting of French conversation. Parents will find terms exceedingly mar25-3t sun wed sun

G. W. ADAIR.

# Lovely Jackson St. Lots

Cain St. Residence.

I will sell upon the premises on Tuesday, April 3d, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, 3 of the prettiest lots in the city of Atlanta, situated on that high commanding hill, corner Jackson and Cain streets. When you consider elevation, location, neighborhood, surroundings and everything in connection with this property you will come to but one conclusion—they are absolutely perfect.

Immediately after selling these lots I will sell a splendid, comfortable 7-room house on a nice lot, corner Cain and Dunlap streets.

streets.

This property must sell to wind up an estate. The owner of the other interest joins in the sale. The terms are cash and titles are perfect.

mrch 18 21 25 apr 1 2 3

G. W. ADAIR,

#### The Gammage Property AT ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE, Tuesday, April 3d.

I will sell before the courthouse door on Tuesday, April 3d, at 11 o'clock, sharp, the Gammage property, near West End.

The home place I have divided into three large lots. Lot No. 2 has on it a 9-room residence, built by an architect, splendidly constructed, and admirably arranged, also a large stable and barn.

Lots 1 and 2 are vacant. They lie fault-lessly and are beautifully shaded. This is one of the most complete and comfortable suburban homes near Atlanta.

I will also sell two lots immediately bouth of Mr. A. Murphy's home upon which the Gammage store is situated, also a lot in the McDanlel subdivision.

Go out and examine this property, and attend the sale. Titles perfect. Terms 1-3 cash, balance six and twelve months, with 8 per cent interest.

G. W. ADAIR.

'mar21, 25, 28-apr 1, 2, 3.

8 per cent interest. 'mar21, 25, 28-apr 1, 2, 3.

AUCTIONEER. G. W. ADAIR,

Corner Courtland and Gilmer Streets, 100x200.

On Tuesday, April 3d, at 11 o'clock, sharp, highest bidder that large, magnificent central and valuable lot fronting 100 feet on Courtland evenue by 200 feet on Gilmer. This is one of the most desirable pieces of property in the city of Atlanta, and, on account of its central location, will prove a profitable investment. Such property always enhances in value. It must be sold in order to settle up an estate, and you are urged to examine it and attend the sale. Titles perfect and terms easy.

The Titles perfect and terms easy.

G. W. ADAIR. mar 21, 25, 28-apr 1, 2, 8.

# Real Estate

AUCTION SALE. Atlanta is going to open the spring suction sale this season by putting up the best vacant residence property within her boundary.

On the corner of Jackson and Cain streets will be sold, April 3, 1894, at the hour of 2 and a half p. m.

Those who wish to avail themselves of a rare opportunity will have the privilege of buying what is not often offered in this market—three of the finest vacant lots in North Atlanta. These lots front east on Jackson street 156

feet and along Cain street 166 feet to a ten-foot alley, and are situated on the highest eminence on Jackson Hill; electric car line in front with four other lines within 1 block of the property, giving easy access to every part of the city and suburbs; water, gas, sewers and belgian block all laid.

Elegant houses surround this property and in reality it is situated in one of the most desirable localities in Atlanta.

We invite all to be present who wish to invest in gilt-edge property. The sale will be positive and to the highest bidder. Terms one-third cash, balance in one and two years, interest at 8 per cent, payable annually from day of sale. interest at s per cent, per sale day of sale.

Remember the sale will take place on grounds, corner Jackson and Cain, Tuesday, April 3d, 1894, at the hour of 2:30 p. m. For further information apply to either E. G. Willingham, A. McD. Wilson, or Forrest mar25 sun wed sun

AUCTIONEER.

# THE GAMMAGE PLACE,

Just south of West Eng, opposite the res-dence of Mr. Anthony Murphy—is but a short walk from the Whitehall street car line, and the hour trains on the Central and West Point stop within a few steps of the door. Pavea streets, brick sidewalks, gas and electric lights, all within one-half block.

Lots 1 and 3 are vacant, and lot No. 2 has a splendidly constructed 11-room house. Get a plat and examine it adm attend the sale at courthouse, Tuesday at 11 o'clock.

W. ADAIR.

YOU THINK YOU WOULDN'T

#### change your office under any consideration but WE THINK YOU WOULD

be only too glad to secure the exception-ally desirable offices we have to sublet in the Equitable building at the figures we can offer on long lease.

Having consolidated our space, we have no use for these rooms and this is your opportunity.

Also a large safe and a lot of surplus office furniture at your own price for cash.

Apply 648 Equitable Building. mar25—im

# Union Square,

surpassed building sites. Every lot well shaded with beautiful have made Union Square the most delightful suburb of Atlanta. Now is the time to buy and build. Write or call at office of the Union Square Land Company, 40 Marietta street.

## W. M. SCOTT & CO.

Real Estate Agents, No. 14 North Pryor

INMAN PARK—Who wants to buy a home in Inman Park at \$2,000 less than it cost to build? Now here's your opportunity. A large, commodious house with all conveniences, stable, servant's house, etc., lot 80x185. Come see us. Will sell at a big bargain. Very little cash required, as there is a mortgage of \$4,500 with two years to run. W. M. Scott & Co. NORTH SIDE—One and one-half blocks from Peachtree, paved street, electric cars in front, choice neighborhood, 7-room cottage, lot 80x200 runn.ng through to another street with alley on side. Price \$1,500, \$4,000 of which can run for 5 years at 8 per cent. Will exchange equity for other property. W. M. Scott & Co. NORTH SIDE, near Boulevard, new 7-room house, lot 50 feet front on two streets, desirable neighborhood; \$4,000, \$200 cash, balance \$30 a month. W. M. Scott & Co. EDGEWOODD, near Imman Park, 5-room cottage, lot 102x150 to 11ley, stable, etc., high, commanding location. Only \$1,750, \$100 cash, balance monthly. See this. W. M. Scott & Co. SIMPSON STREET, near West Peachtree, 20x200 to alley, corner, three 5-room houses, one 6-room, one 2-room and plenty youn for three more houses; good neigh-borhood, splendar renting property; only an eblock to Williams street school. Price \$15,000. Might take \$5,000 home as part payment. W. M. Scott & Co.

# Northen & Dunson-

Real Estate and Lonns, 409 Equitable WEST PEACHTREE—For a BEAUTIFUL elevated lot, close in, pr \$20 a front foot less than real value.

CAPITOL AVENUE—Lot 50x200 to alley, paved street, water, gas, etc., in front of lot; in 100 feet of a new 2-story residence and only \$1,100 (easy terms) buys the lot.

and only \$1,100 (easy terms) buys the lot.

\$2,000 for BEAUTIFUL lot, 100x150, covered with an oak grove, between the Peachtrees; right near the city limits.

\$5,000 for HOUSE AND LOT on Capitol avenue; four blocks of state capitol, and on best part of street.

\$5,000 for large, elevated lot, 100x250, West Peachtree; just outside of city; easy terms.

NORTHEN & DUNSON.

#### G. W. ADAIR. FORREST ADAIR G. W. ADAIR, : : Real Estate,

No. 14 Wall St., Kimball House. One Tuesday, April 3d at 11 o'clock, before

### lhp loon

orner Courtland and Gilmer streets ALSO THE GAMMAGE PLACE, near West End, and at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises, I sell those lovely vacant

NER JACKSON AND CAIN STREETS and the residence, corner Cain and Denlap streets. Call for plats and examine this property G. W. ADAIR.

#### WM. P. CALHOUN. J. P. McGRATH. Galhoun & McGrath

Acom 204 Equitable Building, Real Estate and Renting-Loans Nego-Estate and Renting—Loans Negojiated.

We have dropped out all of our advertisements in order to cail your attention to the
great bargain mentioned below.

We will sell for cash, part cash, or exchange for Atlanta rent-paying or residence
property a first-class farm IN MIDDLE
GEORGIA, NEAR a prosperous town, CONTAINING 752 ACRES. It is in a high state
of cultivation. On the premises there is a
first-class 8-rox m dwelling, barn and all
necessary outbuildings; 2 ginhouses, engines and gins; 29 frame tenant houses with
rock and brick chimneys. The place is
now rented without any expense to the owner for \$1,200; price \$10,000.

For Rent by Green & Mathews, Rent-ing and Sale Agents, 37 N. Broad Street, Telephone 756.

Bekery on West Peters street 12 50
8-r. h. West Peachtree 32 56
8-r. h. 310 65 Fair, gas and water 15 66
8-r. h. 27 Luckie 42 50
6-r. h. 215 Ivy 25 60
1 store, 224 Marietta 60
9-r. h. 243 Capitol ave. 33 35
10-r. h. 243 Capitol ave. 33 51
10-r. h. 21 W Cain. 40 00
5-r. h. 192 Crew 13 00
5-r. h. 95 Crew 22 50
6-r. h. 84 Yonge 10 00
8-r. h. 82 Gilmer; gas and water 18 06
8-r. h. 10 Lampkin. 5 60
8-r. h. 113 Stonewall 12 66
6-r. h. 34 Kennedy 12 60
6-r. h. 94 Kennedy 12 00
3-r. h. 165 and 167 Fowler 5 60
3-r. h. 165 and 167 Fowler 5 60
3-r. h. 165 and 167 Fowler 5 60
3-r. h. 165 Jones avenue 20 00
8-r. h. 35 Garabaldi 10 00
4-r. h. 35 Garabaldi 10 00
4-r. h. 36 Garabaldi 90
6-r. h. 36 Saptiel avenue 16 00
6-r. h. 38 Capitol avenue 16 00
6-r. h. 343 Capitol avenue 16 00

#### HALE INVESTMENT CO., No. 53 N. Pryor St., 2 Equitable Build'g.

#### ISAAC LIEBMAN, Real Estate, Renting and Loan Agent,

2S Peachtree St.

Some one is selling something and I am determined to do my share of same, hence take notice if the below bargains and call at my office, where salesmen are always on hand with vehicles to show any property I have listed on my books.

Any of the below will yield a snug profit in the next twelve months.

\$1,200 buys three store rooms and rooms overhead tha rent for \$20 per month, large love head tha rent for \$20 per month, large love head tha rent for \$20 per month, large love head tha rent for \$20 per month, large love head tha rent for \$20 per month, large love head tha rent for \$20 per month, large love head tha rent for \$20 per month, large love head tha rent for \$20 per month, large love head tha rent for \$20 per cent; \$3,000 buys 30x103 running through to railroad on Marietta St., near Hunnioutt St. \$40 per front foot buys corner lot 125x80 on Decatur St. this side Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills.

\$10,000 buys 30x140 on Decatur St. within head mile circle. on Decatur St. this side Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills.

\$10,000 buys 105x140 on Decatur St. within half mile circle.

\$1,500 buys beautiful lot 50x150 to alley on Grant St., near Woodward avenue.

\$3,750 payable \$40 per month buys new 7-room house, lot 50x200 on Morrison avenue, near Boulevard. A chance for a home.

\$2,500 buys 50x100 on Decatur St., near Fout St. \$1,500 cash, balance in October; 7 per cent interest.

Beautiful lot 4x125 to alley on Linden avenue. Owner anxious to sell.

I have some beautiful land out Peachtree road, part of the Goodwin land that can be bought cheap.

I can make a few leans on city property.

I SAAC LIEBMAN.

23 Peachtree St.

J. A. REYNOLDS. Attorney.
A. L. BECK.

#### GOODE, BECK & CO.'S REAL ESTATE OFFERS

SMITH STREET. 4 R. COTTAGES AT AUCTION,

Thursday, April 5th, 3.30 P. N

These are four neat, plastered, 4-roc cottages on southeast corner of Smith a Crumley streets, Nos. 136, 140, 144 and Smith street, on car line, paved street a walks, good neighborhood, nice white trants, property always rented and hour comparatively new, in good order. Ea house and lot will be sold separately a the terms of sale are one-third cash, I mainder in 6, 12, 18 and 24 months, with per cent on deferred payments, intere payable semi-annually. Sale fair and absure. Those desiring a neat, cozy cotta home on easy payments should attend the sale. Take Whitehall car line to Smitsreet, or barracks line to Smith street day of sale. GOODE, BECK & CO., Agents

\$3,000 buys the cheapest plece of proper on our list today. It is in the seventh wat West End, right at two car lines, in strity nrat-class locality, and with best of neighbors, splendid class of improvements around it, clevated corner lot 330x373 fewith 2-story, 7-room brick house; proper is worth at least \$12,000, owner has an equitof \$3,500 in it which he will exchange for small unlincumbered home in the city suburbs; purchaser assuming balance puchase money due on the place. Give the your attention, it will pay you.

\$3,750 buys the prettiest lot of the Engity View property on Peachtree, lies perfect and is covered with beautiful grove, is 10 300 feet; every one posted in Atlanta di knows what these lots have been sellifor and can readily see what a big bargs there is in this offer; an electric car line a chert road will soon be in front of it. Brand you will make money.

GOODE, BECK & CO., Corner Peachtree and Marietta Sts

ANSLEY BROS

Real Estate and Loar 34,500 for one of the prettiest Piedravenue lots, 58x195. Can be bought in a ments of \$116 per month, without inter \$2,750 Jackson street lot, east front 50x17 \$2,750—Beautiful lot between the two Peatrees, 40x112, on. Third street. A barg. \$1,150—4-r cottage, lot 46x157, on Love street; \$500 cash, balance \$35 per mor interest. \$5,000—Capitol avenue lot, close in on cner; 72 feet front, 6-room oottage, wo \$100 front foot. \$8,500—9-room house and 43 agres land in town of Newnan, to exchange for Atlar property. property. \$2,175-3-room house on lot 6x216, rentinow for \$19; room for other houses; er

Decatur property of all kinds, farms, e Office 12 East Alabama street, phone 36.

J. B. ROBERTS. Renl Estate, 45 Marietta Street,
5-room, Forest avenue, 3300 cash, 35 pe
month, 33,000.

Marietta street store to exchange to
Peachtree road acreage.
6-r brick, Newton street, 60x100, 51,050.
4-r, W. Fine street, 50x100, 1100 cash, 1
month, 31,500.
7-r, Currier, street, 50x175, 35,500.
7-r, Currier, street, 50x175, 35,500.
8-r and 3 lots, Pine street, 52,000.
8-r, Georgia avenue, 50x100, 3200 cash, 1
month, 52,600.
6-r, Windsor 50x170, 33,800.
4-r, Simpson street, 10x100, 34,600.
9 acres at city limits, 35,000. Will tal
small farm in part pay.
Nice dwelling and factory in Gainesvil
to exchange for Atlanta property.
Do you want to exchange for a nice farm
If so come to see us. Renl Estate, 45 Marletta Street,

S. BOYKIN TURMAN, Real Estate and Renting . Agent.

\$10,500 for choice central property renting at \$720 per year.
\$14,000 buys close in Washington street hom inside half mile circle; lot 50x250 feet.
\$8,500 will get Broad street store; ren; well.
Washington street lot, 20x175 feet, \$1,85
must be sold at once.
\$1,000 for lot on nice street, worth \$1,50
easy terms. Buy and build you a co tage. mes! have several can sell on month payments.
FOR RENT-7-r. h., 285 Capitol avenue, \$
See my rent list.
'Phone 164.

8 Kimball House,

## A. J. WEST & 60. ESTATE

16 Pryor Street, Kimball House AN ATTRACTIVE 8-acre tract cheap, will trade it.
HOUSE AND LOT, Pledmont avenue, \$1.20
VACANT LOT, Pledmont avenue, \$1.750.
10 HOUSES, Delbridge street, paying gorent, \$8,500.
BARGAIN in Luckle street house and k
WEST PEACHTREE lots, near in, \$50 p foot.
FINEST VACANT LOT on West Peachtr
50 per front foot.
PROPERTY paying good rent, Markis
street chest. street, cheap.
GOOD little home, Young street, \$1,000.
NEAR IN Peachtree street home, \$15,000
BUSINESS property on several princh BLOCK OF 8 lots, good location, \$2.4 IMPROVED PLACE, Crumley street, 32, WE WANT offer on business lot, Deca street.

F YOU ARE trading in any way, come see us. It is a pleasure for us to g, information and show property.

A. J. WEST & CO., Real Esteate

T. C. & J. W. MAYSON

No. 11 Marietta Street.

\$450 buys a beautiful elevated lot at D catur in block adjoining the famous Arm Scott institute.

\$5,000 buys one of the best located an handsomest 10-room houses in Mariett Ga.; large lot, barn, etc.

\$1,500 buys 4-room house and lot north sidenstallments.

### HEARTY WELCOME.

Grand Army Visitors Will Find Atlanta a Most Hospitable City.

ASSURANCES FROM HER CITIZENS

Governor Northen, General John B. Gorden, and Mayor Goodwin Say the Vet-orans Will Have a Good Time.

The following expressions from prominent Atlantians on the sentiment in regard to the feeling with which the G. A. R. would be received here were secured for publication in the papers of the north and west:

Connelisvitie, Pa., March 28.—(Special Correspondence.)—The old soldier is prone to discuss, with more enthusiasm than prodiscuss, with more enthusiasm than pro-priety, oftimes, every topic relating to the events of '61, pensions, the hauling down of "old glory," the appointment of ex-con-federates to federal offices, and much else of minor importance. The city of Atlanta, Ga., having extended a formal invitation to the Grand Army to hold the retired even the Grand Army to hold the national en-campment in 1895, the occasion has arisen for much speculation among the veterans as to the character of their welcome to the town which has abundant reason to remember a former visit of the wearers of the blue. While the expressions of the larger number of ex-soldiers indicate their belief that they would be warmly received in the south, a certain element believes that their reception would not be as cordial as might be desired. The feeling of this class of veterans is well expressed by Captain A. B. Hay, of Pittsburg, well known in Grand Army circles of the north, who, in summarizing the views of those having doubts as to the warmth of a reception by Atlanta's citizens, says: "The attitude of congress towards the pensioners does not indicate that the South would receive us with open arms. The confederate veterans are all right; they would treat us cordially, I am sure, but it is the rising generation, and the unreconstructed rebels, who were not in the army, who would give the union veterans the cold shoulder."

For the purpose of ascertaining how the

people of Atlanta feel upon the matter, I have secured from some of the representative men in the social, professional, commercial and political life of the city, expressions of sentiment. Each was acquainted with the feeling of Grand Army men as out-lined by Captain Hay, and the replies given to my inquiries conclusively show that the Grand Army would be as warmly welcomed to Atlanta as to any city north of Mason

and Dixon's fine.

Governor W. J. Northen expressed himself as quite sure that the members of the Grand Army would receive the most hospitable and courteous treatment at the hands of the citizens of the city and state. "The younger generation," he said, "is thinking more of the present and future, and less of the past; its face is turned toward the of the past; its face is turned toward the on-going and prosperous development of this section, and it has no time for animosity or ili-feeling. Nothing but considerate and hospitable treatment is to be expected from all our citizens. I am sure, also, that all classes would welcome the encampment as a step towards better feeling between the sections and the encouragement of a closer brotherhood. In welcoming the veterans of the northern armies, we cannot but feel that we are, at the same time, paying tribute to the glorious memories of our own heroes—as both deserve a place on the muster roll of American neroism."

place on the muster foil of American nerosan."

Hon. J. B. Gordon, United States senator, with whom many of the Grand Army men had a casual acquaintance on Virginia battlerieids, says: "I am gratified to learn that there is a probability that the Grand Army will noid its annual encampment in the city of Atlanta in 1895. I am quite sure that the reception which will be given the veterans of the union army, by the citizens of Atlanta, and generally by the state, will be corais, and that these veterans will be gratified at the evidences of good will and the absence of sectional hostility which they will find on every hand.

"Probably no place in the union will have for the soldiers who may meet there more historic interest than will the battlefields around Atlanta."

historic interest than will the battlefields around Atlanta."
Hon. John B. Goodwin, mayor of Atlanta, was conflident that he represented the real views of the people of the city when he said that no fear or apprehension need be felt by any that the Grand Army would not be cordially received. Continuing, he said: "When our people extend an invitation they mean it as such and it implies all the cordiality and hospitality for which our people are well known. We feel that the neroic deeds of the solders of both armies in the war between the states served to show the valor and character of the American soldier, and the record of both armies

terr

in the war between the states served to show the valor and character of the American soldier, and the record of both armies in those trying times, now happily passed, is the heritage of the people of all sections of our common country. We have never believed that the southern armies could have been overcome by inferior soldiers, but that good soldiers and good leadership were requisite to accomplish this.

"We feel that to depreciate or underestimate the character and soldierly qualities of those composing the federal armies, would be to depreciate and underestimate the southern soldiers; and certainly it has ver occurred to us to do this. We feel a lestly that patriotic soldiers of all sections can now meet on common ground with cordiality and good fellowship; and this object our people strive to promote. Be assured then that there will be no reserve or want of cordiality in the greeting which our city and people will extend to the Grand Army. Remember, that if they come, which we hope they will, that they will come by our invitation and as our guests, and it would be wanting in cordiality to our invited guests. Assuredly if we could not fraternize with them, and were not disposed to do so, we would not have extended the invitation."

Hon. L. F. Livingston, member of congress from the Atlanta district, is aware that much prejudice still exists in the minds of the people of the north against the south. "But," he adds, "let me assure you that the Grand Army will never have a more hearty, full and free welcome in any city, or among any people, than they will receive in Atlanta. I hope they will go to Atlanta, that they may see for themselves, and one good result, if no other, will follow—better acquaintance and closer friendship between the good people who wore the blue and those who were the Tror, whose friendship for the old soldier

wore the blue and those who wore the gray."

Hon. Hoke Smith, secretary of the interior, whose friendship for the old soldier has been questioned by so many yeterans, adds his testimony to the prevailing opinion of Atlanta's leading citizens by saying:
"There is no doubt but that the Grand Army will receive a cordial reception in Atlanta."

Army will receive a cordial reception in Atlanta."

Mr. Clark Howell, managing editor of The Constitution, than whom there is none better qualified to judge of the sentiments of the people of the south, said: "Those who are inclined to the impression that the reception would not be cordial, reflect upon the traditional hospitality of the south, and even in the days of the bitterest struggles between the north and the south, this was one charge our people escaped. If Atlanta did not want the Grand Army of the traditional hospitality of the south, and even in the days of the bitterest struggles between the north and the south, this was one charge our people escaped. If Atlanta did not want the Grand Army of the Republic, it would not invite it to come here. But we do want it, and we want the invitation accepted with the understanding that the right hand of fellowship will be extended to the union veterans when they come, and that the keys of the city will be placed at their disposal while they are here. The last time they visited Atlanta they dispensed with a great many conventionalities, and took possession of the city with complete disregard of any formal recognition of the amenities of the occasion. This time we want to be a little more deliberate about it. There will be some speech-making, some old-time Georgia barbecues, a general handshking, and a right royal welcome to the boys when they march through the same streets which held them thirty years ago. Instead of witnessing the sad havoc of a wrecked and desolate city, they will see on every hand evidences of what Atlanta pluck and enterprise has done since the war.

"There is absolutely no ground for the fear that the younger generation will receive the Grand Army coldly. It will be remembered that Atlanta's invitation was tendered by the unanimous vote of the city council, of the membership of which about one-half were in bibs and tuckers during the war. As for myself, I left Atlanta just ahead of General Sherman, too young to walk, but fortunate genough to be cared for and kept at a safe distance in advance. Being in the arms of a nurse at the time, I unfortunately have no recollections of the incidents of this eventful trip: hence my eagerness to have an opportunity of catching a glimpse of the men who took such unseemly advantage of tender years. "The eternal fitness of things demands

He Has Another Fish Story with an

that the Grand Army should accept Atlanta's invitation, for it will be substantial evidence of the fact that the war between the states is but a memory of the past, and that not only those who were engaged in it, but the younger generation, are 22 the more loyal to the union, as a result of the estrangement of thirty years ago.

"Let Atlanta's invitation be accepted and the Grand Army will find that of all the hearty receptions which have been tendered it by other cities in which encampments have been held, none will equal the enthusiasm or the cordiality of that of Atlanta. It will be like the recent meeting which marked the reconciliation of William and Bismarck. It was an international episode, an incident that touched the heart of the world. So it would be if the Grand Army meets in Atlanta. The significance of the event will be world wide. Atlanta is ready to do her part, and the south is ready to help her.

"Now will the Grand Army do its part?"

meets in Atlanta. The significance of the event will be world wide. Atlanta is ready to do her part, and the south is ready to help her.

"Now will the Grand Army do its part? Let us hope so."

Rev. E. H. Barneit, D.D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Atlanta, gave unreservedly as his opinion, that the Grand Army will be well received in Atlanta. Of course there will be some extremists who will not be cordial, but even they, in view of the general sentiment, will not show their feeling. For one, though a confederate soldier, I will be glad to see the encampment held here."

S. M. Inman, one of the leading cotton rerchants of the city and state, thinks the formal invitations extended to the Grand Army leave no doubt as to their hearthess and cordiality and express with great unanimity the sentiments of the people. "I am also satisfied," he adds, "that the Grand Army will find very little opposition or ill feeling against them in this section, for while our people hold faithfully to their own memories, and feeling, that they struggled for what they believed to be right, they at the same time feel that the war is over and are prepared to welcome the gallant men whem they fought. So far as the younger generation is concerned it is thoroughly prepared to welcome the Grand Army. With many of them the war is only a matter of history, and they feel towards it very much as you and I do towards the Mexican war—an admiration for the bravery of those who fought, but without the intense sentiment which prevails in the mirds of those who were active participants in the great strugglo.

"For myself, I have doubt of the ability of Atlanta to entertain such a body of men in a manner which would create a pleasant impression and send them away better friends than when they came. Nine-tenths of our people know nothing about what an enormous body of men in a manner which would create a pleasant impression and send them away better friends than when they came. Nine-tenths of our people know nothing about what an enormous

would secure much credit or benefit to ourselves.

"Should they meet here there will naturally be sentiments expressed on both sides by irresponsible parties that will be distasteful, and I think that both the entertainer and the entertained should make up their minds to exercise a feeling of charity and for bearance for the sentiments and actions of those, who, while they express their own opinions, do not express the opinions of the great mass of those who have been brought together in friendly relations. I hope I am fully understood in this matter and that nothing I may have said may be accepted as containing any sentiment other than respect and regard for the Grand Army."

Army."
Amos Fox, postmaster of Atlanta, says:
"I am satisfied the Grand Army would be
warmly and hospitably received, as Atlanta is noted for her hospitality and painstaking with strangers. A great many members of the Grand Army from the west, visited Atlanta years ago, and I presume they
would be glad to visit the city again and
see it in its prosperity."

JOHN L. GANS JOHN L. GANS

THE RROFESSOR AND HIS SKATES.



i. "Now, Miss Maud, I'll show you how t



"Here goes for a s-a-f-e



3. t-y."

ARP AT A PICNIC.

Original Idea.

BILL HAS A NEW WAY TO CATCH THEM

His Present Scheme Is to Use a Kodak-He Booms a Railroad Movement and Opens au Information Bureau.

The equinox has come and gone without any serious disturbance in these parts, though we did catch a breath of cold weathany serious disturbance in these parts, though we did catch a breath of cold weather for a day or two. A little fire was cheerful a. 'comfortable and even "Old Dad," as they call Mr. Aunspaugh, put on his coat. Old Dad is a character. He loves work and is always at it. When plastering is dull he piles the hammer and saw. He runs the bake over and circum the trails. runs the bake oven and gives us hot rolls for breakfast, but is off somewhere nailing on laths before we get up. Between times he hauls wood and catches alligators. When times are dull he grubs the scrub out of the street extensions. He is one of the al dermen and if they can't hire street hands he volunteers to do the work himself. He washes dishes and sets the table when his wife and daughter are hard pressed. He is a universalist—not in religion, but in everything else, for he can do almost anything and does it well. and does it well. He puts up awnings, transfers baggage, makes fires and brings water for his guests and keeps them in oranges and grape fruit and gets the tacks out of the ladies' shoes and mends their broken tunks. Life old First transfer and Old broken trunks. It's Old Dad this and Old Dad that all round the house, and yet he is never out of temper. The worst thing I ever heard him say about a man was, "I don't like to see a man do that sort of a way." way." He doesn't attach much importance to a man's religion or his politics or where he came from. "Is he a fair and square man, and does he deal justly?" is his criterion. I wish the world was full of just such men as Old Dad.

Last Saturday there was a railroad plonic here in the grove. Towns your cores over

here in the grove. Tampa men came over to stir up our people and get their help to build a line from here to Tampa, and I believe they will build it. It ought to be built. It is a great necessity and the wonder is that it has been delayed so long. Only twenty-five miles apart and yet we have to go 120 miles round by Lacoochee or cross the bay from Petersburg. Tampa needs this retreat for her business men and Clear Water needs a short, quick line to Tampa. This will be the Saratoga, the LongBrauch, the Newport for middle Florida. The people will come here for health and pleasure and I predict that within five years the west coast will be adorned with beautiful homes from Tarpon Springs to Mullet keys. The keys are only ten miles below here and there is the deepest water on the coast. There is where the white squadron anchored two years ago. My wife and I and the girls rode down the coast a few miles to the rocks or the narrows where the islands jut in on the land with only a narrow pass between. It is a lovely spot ple will come here for health and pleasure row pass between. It is a lovely spot and the fish seem to congregate there in vast numbers. I've looked and gazed at them jumping out of the water and there was not a moment that a kodak could not have caught one or more on the fly State-ly relations of the backet and the ly palmettoes adorn the banks and the Island, too, and rough fishermen stretch their nets from shore to shore. Lemons and llmes and figirees and guavas grow wild in thickets and oleanders tower high among in thickets and oleanders tower high among them capped with white and red and pink flowers in gay profusion. I never saw such a scene nor one so wild and negacted, for while nature has done everything for the place, man has done nothing. It is too far from a railroad, they say. The railroad leaves the coast at Clear Water and does not near it again until it reaches St. Petersburg. The projectors made a great mistake in not hugging the gulf all the way down. But it seemed to me that if I wanted retirement from the busy haunts of life; or if I was a desappointed man and shunned society, or if I was under the ban for some bad thing I had done, I would rather hide myself down there by the rocks than any place in the wide, wide world. We did find place in the wide, wide world. We did find place in the wide, wide world. We did find a venerable man there living alono in a house set upon posts. He was kind and friendly and seemed grateful that we visited him. He said he was a resident of Washington, D. C., but he did not resemble Washington in dress nor feature. He was well educated and well posted on affairs and said he came there to be cured of asthma. Evidently he was very poor and no doubt has an unwritten history that would make a romance. His history that would make a romance. His hair and beard were long and unkept and reminded us of Rip Van Winkle as Joe Jefferson made him, but withal he was a gentleman in manners and conversation. He gave us some of his poetry as we left and we found it well worth perusing Dr. Corrigan, who is a brother of the archbishop, lives a mile this side and has adorned his place very prettily. The archbishop spends part of his winters here. It is a peculiar feature of this gulf coast that there are so many isolated houses and isolated people to be found hid out as it were from the rest of the world—people who have no nabors and do not mix with gentleman in manners and conversation who have no nabors and do not mix with anybody. Some of them are rich and some are poor. They are from every state and Canada and England and Sweden and other

who bring us in vegetable, and fruits and chickens and eggs don't live anywhere hardly. Up in Georgia you can see a farmer's house for half a mile before you get to it-or certainly for a few hundred yards and you can see fields and cattle and hogs and hear the dogs bark when you get in the naborhood. The poet says: "I knew by the smoke that so gracefully

countries. Some of them were counts at home, but no account here. It is another peculiar feature that the common people

Above the dark elms that a cottage was But there are no elms and no smoke in this region. Several times I have passed quite near to some of these country homes, but the scrub and the chaparral concealed them. Yesterday I was invited by a friend to ride with him to old man Saxe's straw-berry farm two miles out and I found it quite near where I had been several times. quite near where I had been several times. The old man was bending his long back over the vines and never stopped picking while he talked to us. He came here twelve years ago from up in the cold and dreary north—came for his health, for he was a sufferer from rheumatism and, of course, was cured. Everybody is cured who comes here. My wife has had a bad cough all winter, but it has left her and she is astonished. She never mentions going home. Old man Saxe has three acres in strawberries and ships them north. He in strawberries and ships them north. He raises chickens and sells eggs. He told me that he had sold berries as high as 20 a crate, but as the season passed the price came down to \$5 a crate. The old man raises vegetables of all kinds and seems to be prospering and contented. Vegetables are in full blast here now and our bill of fare embraces cabbage, turnips, eggplant, new potatoes, peas, beans, cucumbers with oranges and strawberries for dessert. My wife declares that she is having a glorious rest. No cook to look after in strawberries and ships them north. He ing a glorious rest. No cook to look afterno house to clean, no beds to make up, no

no house to clean, no beds to make up, no coal to smoke up everything, no water pipes to burst—no rain, no mud—no care. Well, let her rest. She has worked enough.

BILL ARP.

P. S.—So many letters of inquiry about property here keep coming that I have concluded to answer all who are in earnest and if they wish to purchase for a winter home or a permanent home I will serve them to the best of my judgment and charge a reasonable commission. Desirable property here will all be wanted whether the railroad is built or not. It is held at very reasonable figures now and now is the time to secure a home that will ever be a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

B. A.

A Singular Form of Monomania.

A Singular Form of Monomania. A Singular Form of Monomania.

There is a class of people rational enough in other respects, who are certainly monomaniaes in dosing themselves. They are constantly trying experiments upon their stomachs, their bowels, their livers and their kidneys with trashy nostrums. When these organs are really out of order, if they would only use Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, they would, if not hopelessly insane, perceive its superiority. F. J. STILSON.

55 Whitehall St.

Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Silverware, Etc., Etc. Reliab e goods Fair dealings and bottom prices.

We Rope Them In

Look at Our Rope: Remarkable & Rare Goods Open hand & One Price Dealings.

E very article & E verybody
a Bargain. Pleased.

Our rope is a rope to tie to, it won't strain of stretch, every strand is stout and strong. Its

HOLDS CUSTOM HANGS COMPETITION.

The Urope in Plan

Get what you pay for and pay for what you get.

EISEMAN & WEIL, 3 Whitehall.



Clear Complexions Guaranteed

If you are annoyed with freckles, tan, sunburn, sallowness, pin.pies, blackheads, moth, crusty, scaly, fitching, burning skins, do not worry they can be removed by Madame A. Rupport's world renowned Face Bleach and bothing will so oulckly remove that as this relatedy. A single albitation will refreshen and cleanse the superficial skin and will convince, you of its merits. A standing, bone fide guarantee is given to every purchaser. It sells at \$2 per single bothe, which in some very severe cases is sufficient to cure, or three bottles for \$5. Madame A. Ruppert's Face Bleach is the original and has been established for years and is the only remedy which never fails. See that all bottles bear the signature and photograph of Madame A. Ruppert, New York city and sealed with red seal and glass stopper, Manufactured only by Madame A. Ruppert and for sale by her authorized agent at

JACOBS' PHARMACY

# Fain & Houston,

18 N. Forsyth Street-The "Grocers on the Big Bridge"—Spot Cash Prices. 21 pounds Grarulated Sugar \$1. 15 pounds Cut Loaf Sugar \$1.

15 pounds XXXX Pulverized Sugar \$1. COFFEES.

Good Rio, roasted, 25c. per pound.
Good Arbuckle's, roasted, 25c per pound,
Mocha and Java, roasted, 35c per pound;
Jeounds for \$1.
Good Rio, green, 23c per pound.
Old Government Java 32c per pound.
Fine Mocha, green, 32c per pound.

MEATS.

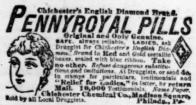
12 pounds bulk Facon \$1.

MEATS.

12 pounds bulk Eacon \$1.

9 pounds ice cured Bacon \$1.
Ferris Hams and Breakfast Facon 161/20

Ferris Hams and Breakfast Facon 16%e per pound.
Dove Brand Hams 14c pound.
Compound Lard 8c pound.
Pure Leaf Lard 10c per pound.
BAKING POWDERS.
Royal Powders 45c per pound.
Cleveland Powders 45c per pound.
Dixie Powders 45c per pound.
Pierce's Powders 45c per pound.
In our wine department we are selling:
Catawba Winz 11 per gallon.
Scuppernong wine 11 per gallon.
Roxbury Rye (finest whisky manufactured) sold under a guarantee, 31 per bottle.
Belle of Bourbon 11 per bottle.
Belle of Bourbon 11 per bottle.
Best Corn Whisky 50c per quart.
We carry the finest and choicest goods and will be pleased to serve the public.
FAIN & HOUSTON, 18 N. FORSYTH ST.



Shoes! Shoes! Broken Lot Sale. Broken Lot Sizes.

Broken Lot Prices. We have many single pairs of a kind that we will sell at one-half price. The shoes are all right, only we have no regular lot of sizes. of sizes.

Laird, Shober and Mitchell's \$5 shoes for \$2.50. We have them in A. B. C. and D lasts, pointed toe, plain and with patent leather tip; also common sense last, same with cloth top and all sizes. A \$5 shoe for \$2.50.

Shoes in narrow widths at given away prices. Many styles to select from. Ladies' House Oxford Ties, 50c.
Ladies' \$1 Oxfords, all sizes, 85c.
Ladies' Dongola Button, patent tip, \$2.25.
Ladies' Dongola button, common sense,
\$1.25.

Youths' heel, button and lace, \$1. Youths neel, button and lace, \$1.
Youths' spring heel in same, \$1.
Boys' good wearing shoes, \$1.25.
A nice line of Men's Lace Shoes, \$1.25.
Men's Calf, lace and congress, \$2.
Men's Calf, lace and congress, Goodyear
welt, all styles, \$2.50.

M. L. LAMBERT,

Whitehall Street,

# THE TURNING POINT

Our door of supply is wide open, spring-ward now. If you haven't been here yet, make up your mind to be surprised at the array of novelties you'll find. Here, you know, we've got the services of the best makers in the country-designing-planning per-fection for us. You might as well buy that Suit now. If you want to choose from our full assortment of Furnishings you'd better act a little ahead of actual need, for there are many of the dointies we can't duplicate. Some heads are hard to cover becomingly. It'll be easy enough out of our assortment. You ought just "take a look" at our Clothes, Hats, Furnishings-any-

# CEO MUSE CLOTHING CU.

38 WHITEHALL.



THE GRAND.

Monday and Tuesday, April 2d and 3d. Miss Lillian Lewis

" GOOD-BY SWEETHEART !"

"CREDIT LORRAINE." TWO GRAND PRODUCTIONS.

Monday Night and Tuesday Matinee, "GOODBY, SWEETHEART." Tuesday Night,

Regular prices. Seats at Miller's.

D'GIVE'S OPERA HOUSE. ONE WHOLE WEEK Commencing Matinee Monday at 3 p. m THE BALDWIN-MELVILLE CO.

In a brilliant repertoire of sparkling com-

Monday Matinee, "ESMERALDA."

"THE HOOP OF GOLD." Prices-10c., 20c., and 30c.; matinee, 10c. and 20c. Ladies admitted free at Monday's performance, when accompanied by a paid ticket.



The Tripod Paint Co.

56 and 58 Marietta St. Pure Paints, Aurora Tinted Lead, Oils, Window Glass, etc. Complete line of artist's

HOTEL MARION, Rates \$2.50 to \$3.00 Per Day Traveling public solicited. Special rates for family by the week and month. Rooms en suite with bath. GEORGE D. HODGES, Manager. Atlanta, Ga. mar 13-1m.

EASTER LILIES

EASTER PLANTS! LEAVE YOUR EASTER ORDER NOW.

THE C. A. DAHL CO 10 Marietta Street.

AUCTION

AUCTION—Will discontinue the auction for a while at my place, corner Mitchell and Madison, formerly Thompson street, but have some fine harness and saddle horses, and will have in a fresh lot Monday morning to be sold at private sale. Have them from \$35 to \$500, the best saddle and combination horse in the state. T. A. Shelton.

PETER LYNCH, 95 Whitehall St. and 7 Mitchell St. Branch Store 201 Peters St.

ord wearing shoes, \$1.25.
line of Men's Lace Shoes, \$1.25.
laft, lace and congress, \$2.
calf, lace and congress, \$2.
certainly save you money 'n the of shoes, as we have marked at sell.

LAMBERT,

Whitehall Street,

(Snelling's Old Stand.)

(Snelling's Old Stand.)

(Snelling's Old Stand.)

EDUCATIONAL.

ATLANTA SCHOOL OF ART.

Open raily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Classes held morning, afternoon and night. All branches of art taught. The One Dollar a Month Night Class. All kinds of drawing.

All kinds of drawing.

Every night from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Every night from 8 to 10 o'clock.

The Grand, (7th floor),

Peachtree street.

ESSONS in china and oil wellon hand and done order. Art materials at bottom prices. WM. LYCETT, 83 1-2 Whitehall, St.

Cons'd'in of GOLDSNITH & SU LIVAN'S BUS. COLL. &

A CRICHTON'S Business College.

The Berlitz School of Languages

17 E. Cain Street. FRENCH, GERMAN AND SPANISH

Taught by native teachers. Trial lossons free. B. COLLONGE, Directors.

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Business University, "The Grand," Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga. Over 6,000 students in positions. Short-hand, Bookkeeping, Telegraphy, English, etc., taught. Send for catalogue.

## TOLBERT BROS.

Cheapest Grocery Store in Georgia 186, 188 and 190 Decatur Street.



NOTICE OF INTRODUCTION OF ORdinance for Constructing Sewer-Notice is hereby given that at the meeting of the mayor and general council of the city of Atlanta, held on the 19th day of March, 1894, an ordinance was introduced and read, providing for the construction of a sewer from Jackson street along and in Lyons avenue to Hilliard street, and from Lyons avenue along and in Golden avenue to alley.

The general character, material and size of said sewer are as lollows: From Jackson street to Hilliard street of 8-inch vitrified pipe; from Lyons avenue to alley of Isinch vitrified pipe, with brick manholes and catch basins.

Said sewer is to be built at an estimated cost of eight hundred dollars. Said sewer if to be built in accordance with the act amending the charter of said city, assessing 90 cents per lineal foot upon the property and estates respectively abutting on said sewer, on each side of said sewer. Said ordinance will come up for second reading at next regular meeting of council.

PARK WOODWARD, City Clerk.

mar 21-lit. NOTICE OF INTRODUCTION OF OR-

mar 21-lit.

NOTICE OF INTRODUCTION OF Ordinance for Constructing Sewer...

Notice is hereby given that at the meeting of the mayor and general council of the city of Atlanta, held on the 19th day of March, 1894, an ordinance was introduced and read, providing for the construction of a sewer from Orme street sewer at junction of Third street, along and in Third street to Spring street.

The general character, material and size of said sewer are as follows: From Orme street sewer to Williams street, of 4 feet by a feet, and 3 feet 2 inches by 4 feet 9 inches; from Williams street to Spring street, of 2 feet 6 inches by 3 feet 9 inches, of brick and stone.

Said sewer is to be built at an estimated

and stone.

Said sewer is to be built at an estimated cost of forty-six hundred and ten dollars. Said sewer is to built in accordance with the act amending the charter of said city, assessing 90 cents per lineal foot upon the property and estates respectively abutting on said sewer, on each side of said sewer. Said ordinance will come up for second reading at next regular meeting of council, PARK WOODWARD, City Clerk.

TOURS to EUROPE.



# A BLACK

We mean our absolutely BELOW-COST SALE of Watches.— Any kind of Watch at half value. Think of this and come to see us. It will pay you.

# JEWELERS.

47 Whitehall Street.

R. C. BLACK

covering for the feet.

He has bought his Spring Stock of Shoes

this season backed by increased knowledge taught in the school of ex-

and dress in the world. Lowest prices R.C.BLACK

35 Whitehall. mar27-3m tu fri sun un J. P. S & Bro



You Live to Die, while we Dye to Live.

And while living shall ever dye and clean to perfection the finest Dresses. Ladies' and Men's Clothes of all kinds look fresh and new when done at

Southern Dye Works. 23 and 24 Walton St. Telephone 695.

n Prices of Groceries. 22 pounds standard granulated sugar... \$1 00

10 pounds of leaf lard in cans..... 24 pounds best patent flour.. .. .. ..... Headlight oil, per gal...

Kercsene oil, per gal...

Levering's coffee, per pound.

These Goods Are Guaranteed.

Burnham's Kash Store,

199 Decatur Street.

### SARGE PLUNKETT.

The Cold Snap Was Severe, but the Old Man Is Cheerful.

FARMERS SHOULD BLOW THEIR HORNS

And Impress the Children with the Dig-nity and Importance of a Life in the Country.

Far The Constitution. Brown has always said that you never know what a man is going to be till he dies. Now he is figuring to decide at what period of time a thing can be put down as good or

Often through life we have seen blessings turned to calamities and calamities turned to blessings. In the days of slavery I knew an old negro who had neither hands nor feet—he traveled like a frog, and wes forever bemoaning his condition. After the war some northern soldier took him north and to Europe, and as a curiosity he made lots of money and came back to Georgia the richest and merriest negro in the state.

Brown and I tried to count on our fineers. Brown and I tried to count on our fingers the other night, the bright geniuses as children who have accomplished nothing in life. We couldn't count them so easy, nor could we count with more ease the "clod-hoppers" we ount with more ease the "clod-hoppers" as children, who have proved a surprise in what they have accomplished, but, according to Brown's philosophy, we will have to wait till the end of time, then retrospect all the way and put together everything before judgment can be correctly pronounced as to the good or bad of either.

J guess it would be sweet to live under praise as a genius in verse, as a hero in war, as a benefactor to mankind, but the qualities which entitle us to this, as measured by posterity, are hard fighting—not a generation of mankind views things through generation of mankind views things through the same spectacles. But I think it easy to figure cut the most peaceful life to man as measured by our own observation. Brown says farming, I say farming and all our folks says farming, I say farming and all our folks say farming, yet it is hard to convince parents, especially mothers, that their sons should not be Shakespeares, of Ciceros, or Edisons, or something else, that in 'the striving to reach nothing is accomplished and a peaceful life on the farm is sacrificed. If the same time was spent striving to have it fixed in the young man's mind that he should stay upon the farm and follow rural pursuits, as is spent in making him believe himself a great something or other, there would be fewer disappointments and many nimself a great something or other, there would be fewer disappointments and many more peaceful lives in all the land. There is no need for disparagement to any calling, but let the old "hayseed" have his share of praise in the presence of the young. Why not point to the old red hills as we travel along and say something nice about the man who dug the ditches, who stopped the wastes, who planted the green grass where washes, who planted the green grass where the cattle graze—point to the shady groves and call the man a benefactor who has tended and proteoted them and beautined the lawn about them? But it is not so. As much as we ever do, as a more than usual pretty place strikes our eye, is to ask: "Who settled this place?" and the answer is more than apt to be a careless: "Mr.—whatyoucallem." and the subject is dismissed to talk about some weasly fellow who wrote of pretty landscapes from a garret, and whose heart never best under a touch of nature washes, who planted the green grass where

about some weasiy fellow who wrote of pretty landscapes from a garret, and whose heart never best under a touch of nature so true, so sweet, so grand. These old rea hills are eternal, and ye who lends them charm builds a giory as lasting as the rocks, as high as heaven.

I may get cranky on this magnifyi...g of the plowboy, but the disposition to look for glory anywhere but on the farm has grown so unamimous and has proved so disastrous livem my observations that I think it time to the subject to have its cranks. And it does not apply alone to the boys. The girls need to be encouraged to understand that in a country line hes more nonors thanound in the minking of cows and the setting of hens, by common acceptation, indicates. The sweetest morsels in literature were inspiled from looking upon country girls—the country itself is all too ready to disparage country here or country rolks. A beautiful thought to disparage country here or consist in every wave of the cornfield and in every hue of the cotton bloom; the nammay be rougher which causes these to grow, but the heart is as tender, the brain as strong, the virtue as pure—country people are only less in any way by virtue of failing to "blow their own horns." I didn't use to believe in a reliow "blowing his own horn, but I do now. I have watched it, with persons and with communities. He that thinks himself better, his calling better, his lamily better, his home better, generally get, other people to think the same way after a while—though it be a virtue to abstain it success was not delayed thereby.

sons and with communities. He that thinks himself better, his calling better, his ramily better, his home better, generally gettother people to think the same way after a while—though it be a vartue to abstain it success was not delayed thereby.

Light now is a hard time to enthuse people on the country idea. The cold snap kined everything that could be killed and throws a damper over the prospects. Some will wear long faces, because they will tell you fruit is all killed. Fruit is one of the things that cannot be killed—not in March. The crop will be short, but better, if not killed at the full moon in April. The green truck of the gardens is what me and Brown are grieving over. We had fortihed against the rabbits, and our English peas and other green truck were spreading themselves, but they have "gone where the woodvine twineth," as the young generation would say. But we have not suffered as bad as some. Whole fields of corn were looking fine on some plantations and it was killed too deep to ever recover—they must plant over. The greatest injury will come from the belief that cotton in the lower country has been injured, causing some to replant in cotton what was already in corn. These will howl next fall about the low prices.

All in all, taking the winter as it has been, there should be no grumbling, but all of us should feel thankful. Never were the people in this section so badly prepared to meet a hard winter as they were in the one just ended, and never before was there so mild a winter sent upon us. The Lord was kind to the poor to such degree in this that no grumbling should be heard now. We can all throw up our hats that it has ended and gather the dogwood blossoms and honey-suckels with a springtime cheerfulness unmarred by a fear of its return—she am here. Already Brown and I have been bending the supplies for the children to swing upon, down by the spring, and were present when the baskets were opened for dinner—this is the next thing to having "green truck." The cold has been sufficient to make

Variations of Beauty.

Variations of Beauty.

From The Philadelphia Record.

A Philadelphia genre painter, who makes ideal female heads a specialty, has noticed in his daily study of nature along Chestnut, street that there are certain days when nothing but ugliness is encountered, and, again, there are days when the humber of beauties abroad is simply bewildering, not to say surfeiting. He has tried to account for this by conditions of atmosphere, the east wind being notoriously prone to redden the eyellds, "putty" the complexion and straighten stray curis. But this, he says, does not wholly explain the phenomenon. A brother artist suggested that he get married and all such scientific problems would vanish from his mind. "Ah! you've struck it!" was the exclamation. "It's the days when I am thinking of getting married that the beauties all stay at home." "No wonder," was the quiet rejoinder.

The Nurse's Belight.

Every experienced nurse knows the value of a remedy which without being an another.

Every experienced nurse knows the value of a remedy which, without being an anodyne, will relieve soreness of 'ne limbs or stiffness of the joints, and enable a patent to sleep quietly and naturally.

Just such a remedy are Alicock's Porous Plasters. Placed on the chest or on the back, if necessary cut into strips and placed over the muscles of the limbs, trey work marvels in the way of soothing and cuteting restlessness. Being perfectly simple and harmless in their composition, they can be used freely, and many a sufferer has thanked them for a night of quiet rest, grateful both to him and those who care for him. Brandreth's Pills do not weaken the bowels.

A few nights ago I gave my son one dose of Smith's Worm Oil and the next tiy he passed 18 large worms. At the same time I gave one dose to my little girl four years old and she passed eighty-six worms from four to fifteen inches lung.

W. F. PHILLLES, Athens, Ga.

S.S.S.

Serpent's Sting.

Blood Poison. Heals Running

Contagious In all its stages completely eradicated by S.S.S. Obstinate sores and ulcers yield to its healing powers. It removes the poison and builds up the system. A valuable Treatise on "The Disease and Its Treatment," mailed Free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

# AUCTION!

FINE DIAMONDS,

# Maier & Berkele's 93 WHITEHALL ST.

We must dispose of that magnificent stock at once, bring what they will. Come during the hours of sale, and you will be surprised at some of the BARGAINS.

1894. THE 1845. Life Insurance Co., OF NEWARK, N. J.

This Company is 49 years old and has Cash Assets of Over Fifty-Three Million Dollars, Issues the plainest and best policy contract and pays very large ANNUAL DIVIDENDS.

CLARENCE ANGIER, State Agent, 231 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga. Reliable, Active Agents desired throughout Georgia.

DEER NHEUSER-BUSCH



# Highest Score

AWARDED THE

at CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR on

OCTOBER 26th, 1893,

With Medal and Diploma for PURITY, BRILLIAN-CY, FLAVOR and HIGHEST COM-MERCIAL IMPORTANCE.

"Not How Cheap, But How Good." s the motto of ANHEUSER-BUSCH BREWING ASSOCIATION, St. Louis, Mo

Potts-Thompson Liquor Co., Wholesale Agents, 7-13 Decatur Street, Atlanta, Ga.

W. A. HEMPHILL, President.

A. J. SHR OPSHIRE,

JOS. A. McCORD.

## THE ATLANTA TRUST AND BANKING 60.,

Corner Alabama and Pryor Streets, Atlanta, Ga. Capital, \$150,000. Surplus, \$25,000.

H. T. INMAN. W. A. HEMPHILL. A. J. SHROPSHIRE.

J. CAR ROL PAYNE.

A. P. MORGAN.

EUGEN E C. SPALDING. 

A. RICHARDSON.

James Bank, CAPITAL, \$100.000.00 Oldest bank in Atlanta, Ga. Open 3 to 4. As security for our depositors we have some of the best and most centrally located city property, yielding \$11,000 gross rents per annum. We pay 6 per cent interest on time deposits if they remain one month or longer, more than any other bank in the city, because our expenses are small. We solicit accounts on liberal terms. We have for sale cheap, on long time some lots on the period of the city limits.

J. H. & A. L. JAMES.

R. F. MADDOX, J. W. RUCKER, W. L. PEEL, H. C. BAGLEY, G. A. NICHOLSON, President. Vice Presidents. Cashier. Assistant Cashier.

# Maddox-Rucker Banking Co.,

Charter Liability, \$320,000 Capital, \$160,000. Transact a general banking business; approved paper discounted, and loans made on collateral. Will be pleased to meet or correspond with parties changing or opening new accounts. We do not pay interest on openaccounts, but issue interest-bearing certificates, for limited amounts only, payable on demand, as follows: 4 per cent if left six months or longer.

C. A. COLLIER, Vice-Pres'L GEO. W. PARROTT, President.

# CAPITAL CITY BANK

CAPITAL \$400,000.

SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS \$100,000. TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

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## FINE GROGERIES.

We give special attention to the ROAST-ING OF COFFEES, and in this line can satisfy the most exacting taste. Try OUR MOCHA and JAVA, 40e per pound. Our "JASANCO," 3 pounds for \$1, equals most of the so-called Mocha and Java.

We manufacture

"THE BEST" BAKING POWDER!

Hence we can afford to offer it to our customers at BARGAIN PRICES, as follows: In tin, per pound, 40c; in paper, per pound, 35c, or 3 pounds for \$1.

Our SPECIAL BARGAIN for this week is Chyloong (Canton) Ginger

Regular price 40c; this week, 25c. THE C. J. KRAMPER GROCERY CO.

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The Weather Keeps

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Come and examine this wonderful material and you will have your architect specify it. The LIME Portland and verybest finishing and building LIME Louisville cements, sewer pipe, drain pipe, stove flue, stove pipe, flue thimbles, fire brick, fire clay, SCIPLE SONS, plaster of paris and hair.

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# Coal, Coal, Coal!

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YARDS---{CORNER PETERS AND MANGUM SRIBET. PHONE 897. Write for Prices All Grades Steam.



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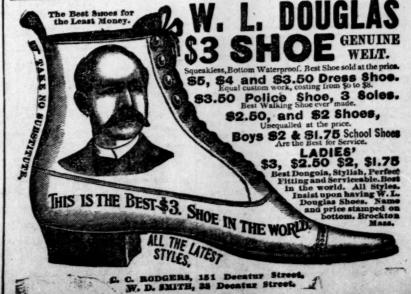
ATLANTA TRUNK FACTORY.

Trunks, Sample Cases, Ladies and Gents' Traveling Bags and Toilet Cases.

The latest novelties in Pocket Books, Card Cases, Collar and Cuff Boxes. A complete assortment of Tourist Outfits.

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92 and 94 Whitehall St. Phone 571.



# SAM HOUSTON'S LIFE.

A Man Whose Education Was of the Picked Up Variety.

ANDREW JACKSON WAS FOND OF HIM

Calhoun Disliked Him-A Character of Strong Individuality-Just the Man to Become a Leader on the Frontier.

The world never developed a phase of society where noted men preferred nicknames until our western states were settled at railroad speed. Then we got our Joes, and Sams and Toms, and judge and colonel became equivalent to nicks of names rather that titles. Of this new phase of society Sam Houston was qualified to stand as type. For the rough and tumble association of frontier life, Sam was a convenient society Sam Houston was qualified to stand as type. For the rough and tumble association of frontier life, Sam was a convenient sobriquet, but there is no excuse for Saming and Joeing after the school houses and churches are built. Houston was of Scotch-Irish stek and was bern in Virginia. The family moved when he was young to Tennessee, where they built a cabin in a clearing. He got only rudiments of an education in schools, but he read all he could get hold of, and, with the rest. Pope's translation of Homer-not a bad education of itself. Placed in a store, he ran away and joined the Cherokee Indians, who then lived just across the Tennessee river. They adopted him into the tribe with an Indian name. But he ran in debt for blanketa, decorations, and trinkets, and after a couple of years he returned to civilization to earn some money. He then took to school teaching, then went to an accordance for a few months. money. He then took to school teaching, then went to an academy for a few months. This was the way Sam Houston was made.

The war of 1812 broke out and in 1813

Bam, with his finished education, half Indian and half civilized, and all over a

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Indian and hair civilized, and an over a frontiersman, enlisted under Jackson. He fought the Creek Indians and was wounded three times in the battle of Tohopeke. Jackson took a great fancy to the boy, and he was made a lieutenant and then Indian agent. Jackson wrote to the secretary of war: 'In 'him I have every confidence, and in him you will find a friend clear of deceit, as he is capable." He conducted some of the Cherokees to Washington, and ran across Calhoun unpleasantly; naturally the punctilious honorable secretary and Sam in his Indian garments didn't take to

Sam in his Indian garments didn't take to each other. Benton and Jackson liked him, however, as much as Calhoun disliked.

After the war he became a lawyer, in the brief, off-hand way western lawyers used to be made; and he probably knew just about as much law as Jackson did. One became president on the footing of pluck and honesty, and the other senator on the same basis. He was sent to congress when thirty, while Jackson was ess when thirty, while Jackson was nator from the same state, and he was tive in securing for the latter the presiactive in securing for the latter the please dency. They were, in fact, very much alike; fitter for war than for peace, and sure to be in a jangle of some sort at all times. In 1827, out of congress, he fought a duel for a trifle, and was immediately elected governor of Tennessee. While candidate for re-election his wife suddenly left him. No one has ever found out why, but it ruined Houston for Tennessee; and he went in disguise to the Cherokees, where

he lived for a year. Eighteen hundred and thirty-two found the ex-governor once more an ex-Idian, and in Washington. Hardly was he there before he took offense at a scathing remark made in debate by a representative named Stanbury, of Ohio. He met his antagonist and caned him with a stick cut out of Jackson's Hermitage grounds. It was a brutal beating; and he was arrested and tried by the house It ended in a magnificent speech by Houston, and no more than a reprimand by the house. In the courts Houston was fined \$500, which for "divers good and sufficient reasons,"
Jackson remitted. The reasons were such
as controlled most of Jackson's deeds. Houston went back to the Cherokees, married
an Indian wife and became a degraded vag-

At that time if you wished to express your contempt for a man you said, "Go to Texas!" Gone to Texas meant run away from justice. It was a province of Mexico, containing over 260,000 square miles and about 35,000 inhabitants—two-thirds white. Of the whites there were several American worth of citizenship was that made by a Maine man named Austin, who obtained a grant of land for a colony between the Brazos and Colorado. There was no government; Mexico never undertook it. Austin was supreme commander, judge and patriarch. The only other judge was Judge

Governor Bustamente, of Mexico, was hated in Texas for making it a Mexican penal colony, and the people revolted with Santa Anna. About this time Sam Houston gets out of the Cherokee gutters, mounts a pony and starts for Texas, vowing some day to be president of a republic. He writes to Jackson that Texas is ripe for revolt from Mexico and for union with the states. He pledges himself to be true to his try. There is no question but the l his nature had waked up, and he put his degredation under foot. Mexico was under the control of a rebel, Santa Anna, and Texas was in complete anarchy. It was a apital field for intrigue, for pluck, for enterprise. Mexico passed a decree ordering the Texans to give up their arms, an absurd bit of legislation, which simply could not be obeyed. The wranglings ended soon in fighting. The Texans, led by Austin, were clearly in the right. Alfred M. Willams, in a most admirable biography of Houston, gives, I believe, the fairest ac events of the Texan war of independence extant. His picture of Austin and of Hous-ton at this era is that of men of substantial justice and patriotism. In 1834 Austin is sued a proclamation that "war is our only recourse. There is no other remedy. We recourse. There is no other remedy, we must defend our rights, ourselves and our country by force of arms."

Mexico sent an army to subject the colonists and disarm the people. The first result was the Mexican army was whipped at Gonzales, and chased out of sight and prac-tically out of the country. The war was now well on, and no escape from it could be looked for. Houston was elected com-mander of the forces of eastern Texas, and Austin commander in chief. They marched on San Antonio, which was garrisoned by the Mexicans, and captured it. There was no brilliant generalship displayed by any of the commanders, but a couple of colonels with a party of volunteers did all the fighting, and really took the city. Houston immediately turned up at a convention, where over fifty delegates (mostly spontaneous delegates) issued a decla don of inde-pendence—"that Texas is no longer morally or civilly bound by the compact of union This did not express quite all that the leaders intended, but they were politic. Houston was masquerading in Indian costume. A provisional government was set up and a governor appointed. Houston was made commander-in-chief. The governor and his council immediately began a quarrel that

paralyzed all progress, civil and military. Things grew desperate: Houston grew more manly, and rose to a decision and four of character worthy of his better nature.

Santa Anna having succeeded in consolidating his power in the rest of Mexico, was good enough to come to Texas. If he had stayed away the revolution would have fallen flat in due time. As it was, after a sharp struggle, the Mexicans took San Antonio while the American garrison shut itself up in the fortress of the Alamo. It was a strange body of men that made up the gar-rison, among the rest Bowie, the inventor of the Bowie knife, and David Crockett of the Bowie knife, and David Crockett— mostly desperate men. The slege was hot, and the loss of the Mexicans larger than all the garrison; but the end was the capture of the fort. Then followed a massacre that made the world hate the word Mexican. It still abhors that of Santa Anna. This was followed by the capture of a Texan force at Goliad of nearly four hundred every man of whom was massacred, except a half dozen hidden by a Mexicofficer.

Everything now depended on Heuston and his small army. His troops thought him too slow; some began to believe him to be a coward. Santa Anna, full of conceit, had moved up to the Brazos, on his way to Galveston. He intended to make a clean tweep of the whole state. However, and to moved up to the Brazos, on his way to Gaiveston. He intended to make a clean sweep of the whole state. Houston said to his troops: "The hour has come! The massacre of the Alamo and Goliad call or cool vengeance." He kept his counsel well. Having reached the river just across from the enemy he said: "We will cross the river; we will rout the enemy. Soldiers! remember the Alamo! the Alamo! the Alamo! the Alamo! There was no intention to give quarter. The crossing was made, and by quick marches Santa Anna was taken by surprise. The famous battle of San Jacinto was fought. Of 1,300 Mexicans 630 were killed and 208 were wounded; about 300 or 400 surrendered. There were but 750 Texans to do the work. A little fellow dressed in disguise was captured running away; he turned out to be Santa Anna. Houston had a bone broken in one of his legs. Santa Anna was taken into his presence. "He may count himself born to no common of the west," said the grandiloquent little scamp. The soldiers wanted to kill him. Houston had a better use for him. He sent word of his victory to the provisional government, and suggested that any terms whatever could be made with Santa Anna. The end was that the independence of Texas was agreed to by the captive president. Politics once more! There was now good reason to believe Houston's promise to return some day to the states as president of a republic would come true. There were three candidates for president, Austin, ex-Governor Smith and Houston. The latter was elected by a large majority. From this point Houston may be said to have become ripe, and to have lost much of his masquerading temperament. He had a good deal of the dramatic in his temperament, and now used it to splendid effect. Roused to his best he was superbly eloquent. In every crisis he put his force in on the right side. The was very crisis he put his force in on the right side. The was very crisis he put his force in on the right side. The was very crisis he put his force in on the right side. The was repealed to the dramatic o

him out of the country.

The question of the annexation of Texas to the union began at once. In many ways it was the Hawahan dispute duplicated. Houston urged that England stood ready to gobble Texas, if the United States did not. But some of our people held that the whole affair was the work of fillbusters from the states—that the real people of Texas never would have revolted without encouragement and help from Americans. In fact, it was a conspiracy against legitimate government. President Jackson was conservative, knowing the facts pretty well, and knowing Houston better. He urged that the United States wait until Mexico agreed to Texan independence through some action beside that of Santa Anna. The slavery question at once was complicated with that of annexation, Congress the next year recognized the independence of Texas, and the British ministry made with her a special treaty. Houston addressed the Texan congress in victorious terms: "We now occupy the proud attitude of a sovereign and independent republic." In fact, Houston had done exactly what Aaron Burr had dreamed of doing, and for which he had been charged with treason. Houston was "king of the riots," says Mr. Williams, whose account is very true and reliable; he drank badly, but did not lose his dignity. He was a frontier king. All the leaders were bold, half-lawless oharacters, dignity. He was a frontier king. All the leaders were bold, half-lawless characters, leaders were bold, half-lawless characters, but many of them were of really fine intellectual power. Houston now discarded Indian leggings and toggery for fancy vervet coat and trousers, trimmed with broad gold lace. He sent for his Indian wife, after reaching Texas, but she refused to leave her people, and soon died. Now that he was president, he married a superior woman, Miss Margaret Lea, who undertook to reform him, and she did it. How it was done does not concern us; but Houstox, was worth saving. From this point, there is nothing about his career that sullies his memory.

is nothing about his career that sulles his memory.

A capital illustration of the state of affairs is seen in the course of the election for Houston's successor. There were three candidates, and before election day two of them had "committed suicide." Lamar, who was elected, was another Napoleon, like Santa Anna. He panted to conquer the world; he only feared the world would be too small. He sent the army to drive out all Indians from the republic, and succeeded in turning them into predatory bands of troublesome enemies. He proposed to invade Mexico and annex New Mexico. Congress refused, and Houston laughed at him. But on his own responsibility he equipped a ragamuffin force, but was chased by Indians, and captured by the Mexicans. Chaos, whatever that may be, would be nothing compared to Texan finances under Lamar. Houston, in 1841, was elected to the presidency for the second time. He did not confeal, but said to the congress: "We have reached a crisis which is neither cheering nor promising." He at once began a system of rigid economy, set out to pacify the Indians and kept the

congress: "We have reached a crisis which is neither cheering nor promising." He at once began a system of rigid economy, set out to pacify the Indians and kept the country out of war with Mexico.

Meanwhile the proposition for annexation was pressed. Tyler had become president after the death of Harrison, and he was eager for annexation. Houston, in 1843, ordered the Texan minister at Washington to withdraw the application and announce that Texas no longer desired or needed annexation, since the friendly profiers of European governments made an alliance annexation, since the friendly profilers of European governments made an alliance with any one undesirable, Texas would remain independent. Tyler was excited and begged Houston to open once more negotiations. Of course Houston was as willing as ever Barkis was. He wrote to Jackson. "Now, my venerated friend, you will perceive that Texas is presented to the United States as a bride adorned for her espousal." States as a bride adorned for her espousal."

The clash of arms between northern abolitionists and southern slavery expansionists followed. It was the real beginning of the end of the great battle. October 14, 1845, our congress accepted the new state. Houston was elected senator of the United States once more, and now, a soberer, wiserman, with a mighty history, as well as the mean one, he sat beside Clay, Webster, Calhoun, Corwin, Cameron. He hated Calhoun before; he loved him less now. When the latter threatened, Houston replied: "I heard your cry of disunion and nullification when I was in the wilderness. It wounded my heart, but I did not fear it. I know neither north nor south, and only the union." Without exception we may say of his senatorial career that it was manly, honorable, brave, strong, true.

In the day of secession Houston was governor of Texas. He fought treason with tooth and nail. He would not budge an inch. He dared to address the mobs. He said at Galveston: "Let me tell you what is coming on the heels of secession. The time will come when your fathers and husbands, your sons and brothers, will be herded together like sheep at the point of the bayonet, and your mothers and wives and sisters and daughters will ask. "Where are they?" and echo will answer. "Where" The clash of arms between northern abo-The time will come when your laters and husbands, your sons and brothers, will be herded together like sheep at the point of the bayonet, and your mothers and wives and sisters and daughters will ask. 'Where are they?' and echo will answer. 'Where?'' The secession convention demanded that the state officers take an oath of allegiance to the confederacy. Houston whittled a pine stick, and the clerk called "Sam Houston" in vain. They turned him out of office. He went into retirement sulkily. The rebellion roared around him. One man in the south no one would mob; that was Sam Houston. One day a colonel asked him to review a regiment. It drew an immense crowd. Houston's own boy was in the regiment. His two most hated enemies were Judge Campbell and Congressman Oldham. Out came at last the old man, wearing the very suit in which he had won the battle of San Jacinto. The colonel handed him his swerd. "Shoulder arins!" cried Houston. "Right about face! Do you see Judge Campbell or Oldham here?" "No:" "Not in front nor even in rear! Right about face! Do you see their sons here!" "No." came the resnonse; "they are at school." "Eyes left! Do you see young Sam Houston here?" "Yes, yes!" came the response. "Eyes front! Do you see anything of old Sam Houston here?" "Yes, yes!" came the response. "Eyes front! Do you see anything of old Sam Houston here?" "The dramatic power of Houston was at its climax. The pecule were in a frenzy of excitement. They velled and cheered and gave the old hero tigers. He quietly handed back the colonal's sword, and that was the end of the nublic life of Sam Houston. He died of a broken heart, and his last words were, "Texas!" Texas!"

BRIEF AND ODD.

Ice bicycles are in use.

Buffalo is called Queen of the Lakes.

An international postage stamp is talked of.

New York has an anti-cigarette league

In Philadelphia four centenarians died Switzerland has \$65,000,000 invested in Al-ine hotels.

pine hotels.

More than half the English clergy get no more than \$759 per year.

There is a twelve-year-old boy in Went-ville, Mo., who weighs 232 pounds.

There are 20,000 homeless workers and 10,000 vacant houses in Vienna.

Drummers spend \$175,000,000 annually in railroad in this country.

In Burmah there are no schools for girls, the women never being educated.

In 1893 \$4,000,000 more gold was mined in the United States than in 1892.

The blue uniforms of the Austrian army

The blue uniforms of the Austrian army are to be substituted for a sober gray.

The Postoffice Department Has Not Kept Up with the Times.

ITS SYSTEM IS OUT OF DATE, QUITE

Radical Changes Are to Be Made and Fees Are to Be Reduced-Modern Business Methods to Be Introduced.

Washington, March 31 .- Everybody who sends or receives cash through Uncle Sam's mails will be interested to learn that on the first day of July next a new mo order system will go into effect, by which both large and small sums can be readily transmitted by letter with absolute safety and at rates much less than the present. Orders for \$2.50 or less can be had for a fee of only three cents, and others for larger amounts up to ... 0 at rates graduated up to 30 cents.

With the issuence of the new money order

With the issuance of the new money order the postal rote will be abplished, since there will no longer be any need for it. As will appear from the accompanying reproduction of an advance proof print, the form of the new order is both artistic and beautiful, and withal of convenient size for handling. Its popularity throughout the country likely to be great from the very start. Its attractive appearance as well as its cheap-ness and availability may be counted upon to insure that result. It is engraved on steel and serves as a good mustration of the tendency recently observable in Uncle Sam towards aestheticism in his official issues of government paper. Contrasted with it, the old form now in use is unsightly

and hideous.

The schedule of fees to be charged for the new money orders has been reduced to the basis now charged by the various express companies for transmitting money, and will

e as follows: be as follows:
For \$2.50 or less, 3 cents.
\$2.50 to \$5, 5 cents.
\$5 to \$10, 8 cents.
\$10 to \$20, 10 cents.
\$20 to \$30, 12 cents.
\$30 to \$40, 15 cents.
\$40 to \$50, 18 cents.
\$30 to \$75, 25 cents.
\$30 to \$10, 30 cents.
\$75 to \$100, 30 cents.

the above the present rates for the issue of money orders are:

rates for the issue of mo
For \$5 or less, 5 cents.
\$\to\$ \$10, 8 cents.
\$10 to \$15, 10 cents.
\$15 to \$30, 16 cents.
\$30 to \$40, 20 cents.
\$40 to \$50, 25 cents.
\$50 to \$60, 30 cents.
\$50 to \$70, 35 cents.
\$70 to \$30, 40 cents.
\$50 to \$100, 46 cents. Cheaper Than Expressing.

This reduction of rates for the larger vill give the government more busiless for those orders, for the reason that heretofore the experss companies, charging less fees than the government, have ob-tained that business, while the government

has ben let to do a large business in the smaller orders, which are unprofitable.

While the present postal note fee is the same as that of the minimum money order three cents, and the highest amount for which a postal note can be issued is \$4.99, the experience of several years past has proven that the average amount for which postal notes are issued is \$1.68, so that it is evident that a large proportion are issued for amount less than \$2.50, and therefore under the new system the lowest denomination of the new money order will substantially supply all the facilities at present afforded by the postal note and

at the same time guarantee perfect safety. The postal note in practice gives no security whatever to the sender. Ambody can get one cashed simply by signing his name and presenting it for payment at any postoffice authorized to pay postal notes at all so that the risk in sending it there were all, so that the risk in sending it through the mails is just as great as in sending actual money, the only advantage being that it can be made out for a fractional

At the Sender's Risk. The practice of requiring the payee to sign his name upon payment is a farce and a fraud, since there is no means of preventing a mistake in payment and no way of checking or counter-checking for the security either of the postmaster who issued the rote or the one who paid it. If it is lost in transit or otherwise no duplicate can be had. Most newspapers and business firms receiving remittances through the mails make a habit of repeat-edly notifying their patrons and mail customers that money transmitted by postal note is wholly at the risk of the sender. The new money order, on the other hand, by an ingeniously contrived system of coupons serving as an effective check both upon purchaser and postmaster, will be ex-empt from all these embarrassments and imperfections, and is apt to prove a satisfactory solution of the long-mooted problem of reissuing fractional currency for convenience in mail purchases.

Commission to Postmasters. Commission to Postmasters.

Under the new system postmasters will receive a commission of 3 cents for each money order issued. At present they get 3½ cents for each order issued and the same amount for each order paid, and 1 cent for each note paid. As a rule the smaller postoffices, those of the third and fourth classes, do not pay many orders or postal notes, but merely issue them. or postal notes, but merely issue them, the bulk of payments being made at the larger postoffices. The fourth-class post-masters will probably be directly bene-fited by the change, and the remainder of the 65,000 postmasters in the country will be benefited indirectly by the increase that will doubtless ensue in the volume of the will doubtless ensue in the volume of the money order business. This increase, it is estimated by the postoffice department officials, will reach about 30 per cent during the first year of the operation

cent during the first year of the operation of the new system.

This new system will begin on July 1st, as stated, in pursuance of a special act of congress approved on January 27th last. The law was framed, with the active cooperation of Postmaster General Bissell, by the so-called "joint commission of congress to inquire into the status of laws organizing the executive departments," and constiing the executive departments," and constitutes the most important fruit thus far produced by the commission in its work of overhauling Uncle Sam's musty business methods. The membership of the commission is confined to six persons—three representatives and three senators. Representative Dockery, of Missouri, is chairman, and his two colleagues from the house are Representatives Richardson, of Tennessee, and Dingley, of Maine, while the senatorial wing is composed of Senators Cockrell, of Missouri; Jones, of Arkansas, and Cullom, of Illinois. Under their supervision is an active force of five accomplished workers— James C. Courts and Thomas P. Cleaves, clerks of the committees on appropriations of the house and senate respectively, and

WORTH A GUINEA A BOX." ECHAMS PILLS (Tasteless-Effectual.) BILIOUS and NERVOUS DISORDERS, Such as Sick Headache, Weak Stomach, Impaired Digestion,

Constipation,

Liver Complaint, and Female Ailments.

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Of all druggists. Price 25 cents a box. New York Depot. 365 Canal St.

Experts J. W. Reinhardt, C. W. Haskins and E. W. Seils.
Out of Date.
These three latter have a thorough knowledge of the most advanced methods and modern processes of conducting large business establishments, such as great railroads modern processes of conducting large business establishments, such as great railroads and big banking institutions, and being themselves fresh from the commercial world, they have brought their practical experience to bear upon the antiquated methods pursued by the government with a vitalizing effect. For example, they found, among other things, that the devices used in the administration of the money order system have remained substantially the same as when the system was first organized in 1864—thirty years ago, while in all other lines of business activity in the commercial world outside, revolutions and changes of the most radical sort have been wrought in the machinery and smeans adopted for their conduct. For eleven years past the volume and amount of the money order business have remained stationary, the aggregate amount of fees received being about \$1,103,000 every year, with but triding increase or diminution. Likewise in the postal note business, which began in 1894. For the past five years it has had no growth or increase to speak of, the revenues from fees reaching only about \$200,000 a year. The experts promptly directed their inquiries to learn the cause of this failure of the money order business to grow and expand with the growth of the country and the increase of postal business coherwise, and the conclusion was soon forced upon them that if was due to the antiquated and unpopular methods of administration. The system had not been kept in touch with the people. The rates of fees were kept too high on the larger orders. No profit was derived from the smaller orders, and the people had no faith in the integrity of the postal note.

But these defects, it is believed, have now been remedied, and the needful require-

people had no postal note. But these defects, it is believed, have now been remedied, and the needful require-ments supplied for a successful and modern money order system adapted in every re-spect to the wants of the present day. JOHN D. CREMER.



## Two Cents

in stamps sent to Dr. Hathaway & Co., will, by return mail, bring you a valuable 64-page Medical Reference Book for men and women. This book has just been issued and is full of valuable information to those who are afflicted with any of those delicate diseases peculiar to men and women. Dr. Hathaway & Co. are considered to be experts in the treatment of such diseases and are.



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physicians especial special solicited.

Specialites—special Blood Poison, Syphilis, Impotency, Stricture, Unnatural Discharges, Neyrous Debility, Hydrocele, Varicocele, Eczyman, Pimples, Piles, Ulcers, Catarrh and Discesses of Women.

CATARRH throat, lungs, liver, dyspensis, indigestion and all diseases affecting the bowels and stomach, diarrhoea, dysentery, etc.

BLOOD and SKIN diseases, spres, spota, pimples, scrofula, blood taints, tumors, tetter, eczema and all troubles arising from impure state of blood completely eradicated from the system.

impure state of blood completer and the system.

KIDNEY and urinary weak back, pain in side, abdomen, bladder, brick-dust or white sediment in urine, painful or frequent urination. Bright's disease and all diseases of the bladder of hoth sexes,

NERVOUSNESS and its attending allments, of both the young and middle-aged.

The awful effects of neglected of improperly The awful effects of neglected of improperly treated cases, producing weakness, hervous deblity, weakness of both body and brain, dizziness, failing memory, lack of energy and confidence and many other well-known symptoms not necessary to mention here, unfitting one for study, business and enjoyment of life.

Ladies will receive special and careful treatment for their many ailments.

All persons who may be afflicted should consult us at once, as our great reputation in the past will guarantee to every one kind, honorable and satisfactory treatment

TRUTH AND FACTS.

We have cured cases of chronic diseases that have failed to get cured at the hands of other specialists and physicians.

Remember that there is hope for you. Consult no other, as you may waste valuable time. Obtain our treatment at once. Beware of free and cheap treatments. We give the best and most scientific treatment at moderate prices—as low as can be done for safe and skillful treatment. Free consultation at the office or by mall. Each patient treated gets the advantage of special study and experience and a specialty is made of his or her disease. A home treatment can be given in a majority of cases.

All correspondence answered promptly, business strictly confidential. Entire treatment sent free from observation. Refer to our patients, banks and business men. Call on or address Dr. Hathaway & Co., 224 S. Broad street, rooms 34 and 35. Hours! 9 to 12, 2 to 6, 7 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 1.

Mall treatment given by sending for symptom blanks. No. 1 for men, No. 2 for women, No. 8 for skin diseases. No. 4 for catarrh. If you do not wish to address Dr. Hathaway Co., simply write—Lock Box 63, Atlanta, Ga. TRUTH AND FACTS.

# FITS GUBED (From U. S. Journal of Medicina.) Prof. W. H. Peeke, who makes a specialty of Epflepsy, has would doubt treated and cared more cases than any lift ag Physician; his success is astonishing. Wa have burd of cases of 20 years standing cared by him. He punulshes a valuable wor," on this disease which he

He puvishes a valuable wor. on this disease which he sends with a large bottle of his absolute cure, free to any sufferer who may send their P.O. and Express address. We advise anyone wishing a cure to address, Prof. W. H. PEEKE, F. D., 4 Cedar St., New York

#### STRICTURE.

ADVICE FREE I have nothing to sell, but for the sake of my fellow sufferers I will cheerfully direct those who are strictured in the way of a safe and permanent cure. I was a great sufferer from stricture for many years, was treated by many doctors, and tried many remedies without relief, but was shally completely cured, without cutting or dilating. Address with stamp, and I will send you a history of my own case, which will tell you of a safe and sure way of getting cured, without cutting or dilating. Address Gratitude, Box 6, Atlanta, Ga.

mar 18, 12t—sun, tue, thur.



# NEW EDISON PHONOGRAPH

SOLD OUTRIGHT.

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EDISON WORKS, ORANGE, N. J.

The only authorized dealer in Phonographs and Supplies for Georgia, Alabama and
Florida, under the authority of the North
American Phonograph Company.
THOMAS A. EDISON, PRESIDENT.
flakirs, unscrupulous and irresponsible

parties. Our authorized agents have certificates.

The public are invited to offices and showrooms, 13, 14, 15 and 23 Goold Building Atlanta, Ga.

Send for new catalogue.

MORRIS SLATTERY.

#### SPRING.

As the welcome flowers return to the garden, and the leaves to the trees, get the painter to brighten up the house and put it in cheerful harmony with nature, so that when the birds sing with joy, the man who owns the house, the man who puts on the paint and the man who sells the paint may sing also, instead of croaking about panic and tariff.

We are still in the field with a large and complete line of the best products of the paint loom, including Champion Tinted. Lead.

SOUTHERN PAINT & GLASS CO.
No. 40 Peachtree st. mar 25-1m su we.nrm.

#### Cures Oulcker thnaAnyOth er Remedy



Tarrant's Extract of Cubebs and Copaiba is a safe, certain and quick cure for gonorrhea and gleet, and is an old-tried remedy for all diseases of the urinary organs. Combining in a highly concentrated form the medicinal virtues of cubebs and capaiba, its portable shape, freedom from taste and speedy action (curing in less time then any other preparation) make it the most valuable known remedy. To prevent fraud, see that every mackage has a red strip across the face of label, with the signature of Tarrant & Co., N. Y., upon it. Price \$1.00. Sold by all druggists. Tarrant's Extract

#### MEN READ

Letter from Young Men's Christian Association to The Antiliq Company, 243 Broadway, New York city:
Gentlemen: The two patients we tiested with ALLEN'S ANTILIQ are doing well.
One DRANK FOR FORTY-FOUR YEARS and has had no appetite for it since. The other says he FEELS like a new man Very truly, W. E. WILKINS, Secretary Powery

other says no WILKINS, Secretary Powery branch.
Druggists sell Allen's Antiliq. Price \$1.
Can be given without patient's knowledge.
Antiliq Company, Gate City bank building,
Atlanta, Ga.



Dr. E. Grewer,

The Philadelphia Specialist.

And his associated staff of English and German physicians, are now permanently located in

Old Capitol Building.

Rooms 52 and 53. Entrance Forsyth street and Marietta street, opposite post office, Atlanta, Ga., where they may be consulted daily and Sunday on all acuts and chronic diseases of men, women and children free of charge.

The doctor is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, formerly demonstrator of Physiology and Surgery in the Medico Chirurgical College, of Philadelphia. He is also an honorary member of the Medico Chirurgical College, of Philadelphia, He is also an honorary member of the Medico Chirurgical College, of Philadelphia and New York.

NESS OF YOUNG MEN CURED.

Specialist on the eye car, nose and throat. Ruptures permanently cured without use of knife or wearing painful trusses.

If you have been given up by your physician and surgery in the examined. He cures the worst cases of Nervous Debility, Sorofula, Old Sores, Catarrh, Piles, Female Weakness, Asthma, Deafness, Tumors, Cancers and Cripples of every description. Consultation in English and German free, which shall be considered sacred and strictly confidential.

Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p. m. daily. Sunday, 9 a.m. to 2 p. m.

## China: Haviland China:

#### It's the finest in the landand we sell it. In fact, our

salesrooms are chock full of the choicest importations from all parts of the civilized world. The people of the south are our patrons, and we study how

There is nothing in the Crockery or Glassware lines we do not handle. Every thing new, stylish and up to the times.

to please them.

As to prices-they are specially suited to thes 'hard times.'

Dobbs, Wey ct Co., 61 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga, BOLLES, # THE # STATIONER

#### 53 Peachtree Street,

Directly Opposite Hunnicutt & Bellingrath. Blank Books and Office Supplies. Bibles. Prayer Books, Games, etc. All the periodicals of the day. Postage stamps for sale. Out of townorders promptly attended to

## RAILROAD SCHEDULES Showing the Arrival and Departure of All Trains from This City—Central Time.

ARRIVE | DEPART.
SEABOARD AIR-LINE.
(GEORGIA, CAROLINA AND NORTHERN DIVISION.) From Washingt'n 3 00 pm \$To Charleston.... 6 20 am From Elberton... 8 15 am \$To Elberton...... 3-45 am From Charlesto 646 pm \$To Washington... 5 05 pm CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA.

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILHOAD WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILMOAD.

From Nashville... 7 00 am \$TO Nashville... 8 00
From Marietia... 8 40 am \$TO Chattanoogs... 3 10
From Chatthiga 11 00 am To Marietia......................... 5 30
From Nashville... 8 20 pm \$TO Nashville... 8 20
ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILEOAD.

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILEOAD.

§Prom Montg'm'y 5 00 am \$TO Montgomery 5 35 am From Palmetto... 7 35 am To Manohester... 9 00 am From Manchester 10 30 am To Palmetto.... 11 55 am From Montg'm'y 11 40 am \$TO Selma ..... 130 pm From Palmetto... 2 15 pm To Manchester... 3 00 pm From Palmetto... 2 15 pm To Manchester... 3 00 pm From Selma ..... 4 5 pm To Manchester... 3 00 pm From Manchester 5 00 pm To Palmetto..... 6 00 pm Following Train Sunday only:

Prom Palmetto... 10 15 am To Palmetto..... 1 65 pm Palmetto..... 10 pm To Palmetto..... 1 65 pm To Palmetto..... 1 65 pm

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE R. R. (PIEDMONT AIR-LINE.) From Wash'gton 5 90 am \$TO Richmond..... 8 50 am From Cornelia.... 8 15 am \$TO Washington... 12 60 pm From Washington 3 55 pm To Cornelia....... 4 00 pm \$TO Washington... 6 10 pm From Cornelia... 4 00 pm \$TO Washington... 6 15 pm From Cornelia, small from Corne THE GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY From Birmin'h'm 6 20 am \$To Birmin, ham... 8 45 am \$From Tallapoosa 8 55 am \$To Greenville...... 4 10 pm \$From Greenville 11 40 am \$To Tallapoosa..... 5 00 pm

GEORGIA RAILROAD. SFrom Augusta... 5 do am Fro Augusta... 7 20 am From Covington... 7 80 am To Ciarkston... 12 05 pm SFrom Augusta... 1 15 pm Fro Augusta... 3 de pm From Ciarkston... 1 de pm Fro Covinston... 6 30 pm From Ciarkston... 1 de pm Fro Augusta... 10 45 pm EAST TENN VINGINIA AND SEORGIA R'Y. From Jacks'ville, 2 46 am To Cincianain, 3 00 am From Brunswick 1 40 pm To Macon ...... 8 60 am From Chattan'ga 2 30 pm To Cincianain, 2 50 pm From Cincinnati, 1 10 am From Cincinnati, 1 10 am From Cincinnati, 1 10 am From Cincinnati, 1 50 am From Cincinnati, 2 30 am From Macon...... 8 15 pm Fro Brunswick 11 25 am From Macon...... 8 15 pm Fro Jacksonville... 2 30 am

GEORGIA MIDLAND AND GULF. (VIA CENTRAL RAILROAD TO GRIFFIN) ATLANTA AND FLORIDA RAILROAD.
From Ft. Valley... 10 to am | To Fort Valley... 3 10pm

## S. A. L.

SEABOARD AIR-LINE. SCHEDULE 'The Atlanta Special' Solid Vestibuled
Train—No Extra Fare Charged. NORTHBOUND. SOUTHBOUND. No. 38. No. 134 Eastern Time. No. 17. No. 4I. Daily. Daily. Daily. Daily.

1:0 am 5 05 pm Lv... Atlanta ... Ar 8 00 pm 6 45 pm U. Depot.CityTe 1 37 pm 1 06 am 8 15 pm Lv... Atlanta ... Ar 1 37 pm 1 06 am 9 06 pm Ar ... Elberton... Lv 12 40 pm 4 85 pm 12 15 pm 10 00 pm Ar Abbeville Lv 11 47 am 3 09 pm 12 45 pm 10 25 pm Ar Greenwood Lv 11 17 am 2 41 pm 13 50 mm 11 12 pm Ar... Ciluton ... Lv 10 05 am 1 50 pm

of the purious of the

ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAIL-road Company, the most direct line and best route to Montgomery, New Oricans, Texas and the Southwest. The following schedule in effect February 24 1894:

SOUTH BOUND. No. 52. No. 52. Daily. Daily. Daily. Ly Atlanta ... 4 10 pm 1 30 pm 6 35 a m
Ar Newnan ... 5 25 pm 3 10 pm 6 45 a m
Ar LaGrange ... 6 25 pm 4 27 pm 7 47 a m
Ar West Point ... 6 52 pm 5 52 pm 8 17 a m
Ar Opelika ... 7 33 pm 5 52 pm 9 02 a m
Ar Columbus ... 7 33 pm 5 52 pm 9 02 a m
Ar Montgomery ... 9 20 pm 8 20 pm 11 06 a m
Ar Montgomery ... 5 30 a m
Ar Mobile ... 8 05 a m
Ar Mobile ... 8 05 a m
Ar N. Orieans ... 7 35 a m
Ar Houston, Tex 10 50 pm only 1

Ly Atlanta ... 1 20 pm 4 10 pm 4 10 pm Lv Atlanta... | 1 30 p m | 4 10 p m | 4 10 p m Ar Selma... | 10 45 p m | 10 10 a m | 11 15 a m NORTH BOUND. No. 51. |No. 52. |No. 54 Daily Daily Daily

NORTH BOUND. No. 51. No. 52. No. 54. No. 54. Daily Dai

# Anniversary Sale Douglas, Thomas & Davison.

The BIG STORE,

61 Whitehall, through to Broad.

Is a model shopping place. Light, Roomy, perfectly ventilated. "A pleasure to trade there" is the universal verdict.

Our New Store

35 up to date departments, each one full of Seasonable Merchandise of the most desirable sort, and in almost every case at a smaller price than same goods can be had for elsewhere. We call special attention to two of our recent additions-Carpets and Crockery. Each one of these is a store in itself, offering individual attractions well worth investigating.

It's Our Auniversary Sale-That's Why.

The Best Values Ever Offered. The Best Values Ever Offered. Examine the best Shoes else-prices. Examine these—we war-rant a saving of 50c. to \$2.00

on every pair quoted-

Every pair quoted—

Every pair guaranteed exactly as represented, or your money cheerfully refunded.

Men's Satin Calf, Congress or Laced—3 styles Toe—
Elsewhere \$2.00, here \$1.25

Men's Fine Devon Calf—Bluchers—Bals or Congress—Every style Toe. Elsewhere \$2.70, here. \$2.00

Men's French Ca'f, Hand-sewed, Laced and Congress—any toe. Elsewhere \$4.00, here \$2.50

Men's Genuine Kangaroo, laced. Elsewhere \$3.00

Here \$2.00 Boys' Satin Calf-creased Vamp—laced. Elsewhere

Patent Tip and Faced. Elsewhere \$2.50, here \$1.50 Ladies' Wine Russia Calf-Hand-turned, Oxford, Elsewhere \$2.00, here ......\$1.25

It's Our Anniverary Sale-That's Why.

#### Wool Dress Goods.

Here-for the best of everything that's good-Here -for styles-Here for for qualities-Here for assortments-as shown nowhere else-Imported Noverty It's Our anniversary Sale-That's why.

### Wash Dress Goods.

A big lot of new things arriving daily, from Mr. Davison's purchases.

Crepons-the delightful and popular cotton fabricchoice styles..... 121c yd. New Imported Dimities - the softest and most delightful of all wash dress goods...... 29c yd.
Imported Japonetts—are the best shown in the
entire giagham family...... 25c yd.
Special sale of a lot of imported Scotch giaghams, 

IT'S OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE-THAT'S WHY.

#### Stationery.

Stationary as nowhere else. The best at the prices you pay book stores for the cheapest. 100 Pads Fine Linen Paper, the best in the

land, 15 to 35c. each, entire lot on counter at......10c, each Real Irish Linen Note Paper, ruled or plain, Square Envelope to match this paper, ... 5c. package Our Famous Black Box-See it. 2 quires of paper linen, and 50 envelopes...... 23c. box Stationary Sundries of all Sorts, Pencils, Mucilage, Sealing Wax, Initial Seals, Pens, Pen Holders, Inks

&c. Front section right of main entrance. It's Our Anniversary Sale-That's why

## That Basement.

Visit it again and again—every time you go you will find something new. One day is no index of Standard Cotton Checks, dress and apron styles..... 4c. yd. Dress Satines and Batistes, the kind you find IT'S OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE-THAT'S WHY.

# Three Years' Old!

From its modest beginning three years ago, this concern has grown to be one of the institutions of the City.

Right Goods---Right Methods--Right Prices--have done the work.

# Merit Will Win!

#### Carpets, Curtains, Mattings Our Success

Look everywhere else, then here, for everything new Almost every looker returns here a buyer.

The Price-The "what you want" is here.

Moquette \$1.00-Look everywhere for its equal at \$1 25. Body Brussels \$1.00—find the new effects its equal at \$1.25 Tapestry Brussels 60 cents yard-the price elsewhere 80c. Ingrain 35 cents-examine the quality weight and pattern. \$5.00 Roll of 40 yards, heavy China Matting-new and neat designs.

75 cents each, Linen Shades—large variety. 50 cents each, Dado Shades—smart designs. Oil Cloth 40 cents - two yards wide.

\$4.50 Ingrain Art Squares, 3x3 yards square.
75 cents Curtains, Nottingham ace, worth \$1,50.
\$30.00 Curtains—Double Faced Velours. \$12 00 to \$200 00 each, Imported Turkish and Daghestan

IT'S OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE-THAT'S WHY.

#### Hosiery.

The best, the most complete, the cheapest hosiery stock in At anta. The right sorts of hoisery, the best sorts of hosiery. First counter left of main entrance.

25 doz. Ladies' Fast Black Hose, richelieu rib, rembrandt rib and plain double sole, high spliced heel and reinforced toe, 25 cents a pair, worth 40 cents.

 $50~\rm doz.$  Misses Silk Hose, red russet and fast black, all sizes  $5~\rm to~87, 50~cents$  a pair, worth \$1 00.

187 doz. Gent's Half Hose, seal brown, navy blue and fast black, high spliced heel and double toe, \$1.35 a box, 6 pairs worth \$2.00

200 doz, Ladies' Fast Black Lisle Thread Hose, Corduroy rib, Rembrant rib, Richelieu rib, Military rib, Combina-tion rib and Lace Stripe Hose, dull Lisle Brilliant Lisle and gauze Lisle, 50 cents a pair.

150 doz. Children's Fine Half French Ribbed Hose, fast black, tans and red double heel toe and double knee, 25

IT'S OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE-THAT'S WHY.

## Black Dress Goods.

When you want a black dress, you want the right sort— the kind that is black and will stay black. In our per-fectly lighted dress goods room, you can see what you buy. Priestley's Eudora Cloth-Silk and Wool-the latest of this great concern's production ...........\$2.50 yard. Priestley's Crystalette, 46 inches wide, silk and

charming material for mourning dresses......\$1.50 yard. Priestley's All Wool Melrose, always a standard

fabric.....\$1.00 yard. Priestley's All Wool Figured Novelties, the standard of excellence in fancy weaves......\$1.00 to \$1.50 yard. Priestley's Silk Warp Tamise ......\$1.00 to \$1.50 yard. IT'S OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE-THAT'S WHY.

## Silks.

Such os you want for street dresses; such as you want for waists; such as you want for reception and evening wear; such Silks and such Prices as can be found here

only.

24 inch Real China Silks, light and staple shades,

50c yd. also black
Printed China Silks, choice dress styles, 24 inches wide, also specially adapted for waists..... Figured Taffeta Silks—patterns adapted to any

exclusive patterns, for waists and costumes, \$1.00 to \$1 50 Colored Satins for costumes and trimming. We secured a big drive, and can sell you a \$2.00 quality for \$1.00 yd Moires for trimming—All shades—a new lot. Prices to

IT'S OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE-THAT'S WHY.

## Gloves and Handkerchiefs.

Price don't mean anything, unless backed up by value. Note these prices and see the value in the goods offered. 25 doz. White Hemstitched Japanese Si'k Handkerchiefs, the kind at 50c. all over the world....25c. each 50 doz. Ladies' Pure Linen, hand embroidered, hemstiched, unlaundried handkerchiefs, good value at 25c. for. Men's Soft Finish, full size, all linen hemstitched heavy stitching and big buttons, every pair fitted and warranted and warranted \$2 00 pair Ladies' Read Kid Gloves, standard and fancy shades hig buttons and his standard and fancy shades, big buttons and heavy stitched, or the Standard Styles...... Kayser's Celebrated Finger-tipped Silk Gloves, in

It's Our Anniversary Sale-That's Why.

#### That Basement.

Those wonderful, wonderful prices—a place where one dol ar does the work of two—a place where everything is sold as nowhere else—a place where every item offered is at a smaller price than same goods are sold for at any-100 pieces of figured lawns, full pieces, perfect ods. pieces sheer stripped, figured black lawns, just the thing for waists, worth 12½c., down stairs.... 2 cases standard Ginghams—10c the usual price, 

out 64 yd. Stripped white lawn, sheer quality 62 yd. IT'S OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE-THAT'S WHY

Is necessarily based on merit. Our methods must be right, else the record of the past three years would have been impossible. We would like those who remember our store in its early stages, to see our present quarters, our present facilities, our present stocks, then tell us what

Not a day has passed since our opening, that our store was not a better shopping place, than it was the day before, this is the general verdict.

The "Big Store" is one of the sights of the city.

It's Our Anniversary Sale-That's Why.

## Men's Furnishings.

Men's all silk Imperial or Windsor End four in hand Ties, or plain cuff, two detached, new style turned down collars, made of best grade and fast color Garner percales, new 1894 styles. \$1.00 each.

Men's five ply 2,100 count linen Collars, hand worked
button holes, linen on both sides. These a not damaged,
and are not back numbers. 10 c. each.

Men's white unlaundered Shirts, 1,900 linen bosom, reinforced front and book langdon muslin partent en hole forced front and back, langdon muslin, patent arm-hole 

IT'S OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE-THAT'S WHY.

#### Down Pillow.

At Down prices-we have never heard of them half so Cheap-it would be impossible under ordinary conditions An over-stocked manufacturer shipped us a big lot of silk and satine covered down pillows, to be sold at makers' prices.

18-inch down pillows, covered with figured French satine; 20-inch down pillows, ruffled edges, French satine 

Silk and satine covered down pillows, large sizes, the \$2.50 kind.....\$1.50 Fine China siik pillows, very large size, \$2.00 to \$3.00 each, worth double.

It's Our Anniversary Sale-That's Why.

#### Tinens and Cottons.

Clean Fresh and desirable, every inch we own. A visit will interest you

Scotch-huck towels; size 23x45 inches. Will wear like iron 25c each. Large size turkish bath towels, 10c each. 64 inch Cream damask, heavy, strong and fine finished,

72 inch Bleached Satin damask. Patterns very choice, and a linen of matchless value, \$1.00 yard Ready to use, hemmed Sheets, ten quarter size, at cost of material, \$1.25 pair.

Hemmed Piclow cases, standard size, ready to use 25c pair. Eleven quarter, white crochet quilts, evenly made and the best article ever sold for 98c.

IT'S OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE-THAT'S WHY.

#### Foilet Articles.

 
 Transparent Glycerine soap
 .5c. cake.

 Pear's unseented soap
 .10c. cake.

 Buttermilk soap
 .25c box.

 Colgate's White Wing soap
 .15c. box.

 Chamois Skins
 .5c to 50c. each.

 Sponges (all kinds)
 .5c. to 50c. each.

 Imported Tooth Brushes
 .25c. each.

 English Bristle Hair Brushes
 .5c. each.

 Hard Rubbei heavy dressing Combs
 .25c. each.

 Cheeseborough Vasaline
 .5c. bottle.

 Colgate's Violet Water
 .35c. bottle.
 Bay Rum, imported 25c. bottle.
Triple Extracts, all sorts 25c. bottle. IT'S OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE-THAT'S WHY.

#### That Basement.

Almost on a level with and in full view from Brood Street. Entrances Broad Street and center and rear of main floor. Bargains every day in the week. Bargains every hour in the day. Nothing but bargains ever on sale. Ladies' Gowns, full length, well made, trimmed Ladies' White Skirts, tucked and ruffled, nice Ladies' Drawers, well made, first class material, Large Size Fancy Pillows, (cotton filled) ..... 28c. each 

IT'S OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE-THAT'S WHY.

Anniversary Sals

Douglas, Thomas & Davison.

The BIG STORE

61 Whitehall, through to Broad.

#### Crockery and Glassware.

We have knocked the bottom out of prices in China, Glassware, Lamps, etc. Don't think because our prices are so low that we don't carry first-class goods. We have searched England, Austria and France for the best and latest styles for this de-partment. We are determined to do the retail Crockery business of the South, if low prices, first-class goods and strict attention to business will assist us. Below we enumerate a few of our patterns, and would call special attention to the prices.

DINNER SETS.

Pattern I. Lafontain-100 pieces-Stippled Gold dles. Price per set......\$25.00
Pattern III. Spring—116 pieces—Traced Gold han-

#### Children's Dresses.

A New Departure. Don't do another stitch of sewing until you have seen them. Lawn dresses. Gingham dresses, Dimity dresses, beautifully made, dainty styles, not to be obtained elsewhere. A plain Gingham dress, 50c; better and more elab-

orate ones, trimmed and plain, 75c.

These dresses have been a revelation to the ladies of Atlanta. Everybody is raving over them. Childrens and Misses Underwear. So simple to buy what you want ready to wear

Department located next to Broad St. Stairway.

It's Our Anniversay Sale-That's Why.

#### Infant's Outfitting.

A long felt want--we have a department devoted entirely to the little people-where whatever you want may be had ready to wear. Infant's Lawn Caps—neat styles..........25c each

Infant's Lawn Caps-the new shapes-embroidery and tripple ruffle-lace edge..................50c each Infant's French Corded Lawn Caps. ..... 75c each Infant's Short Dresses-all styles. .23c to \$4.00 each Children's Muslin Drawers......12 to 75c pair and of Cambric and Domestic. Almost any article you choose for infant's and children's wear, ready to put on.

Its Our Anniversary Sale-That's Why.

## Your Dress Maker.

Are you satisfied-is your work done properly-do you get the best styles? We do it for you and save you all trouble.

You merely select material and intimate what you want-leave the rest to us. We guarantee satisfaction.

Mrs. Haskell has this department in charge and needs no recommendation.

Wool suits complete from \$27.50 up.

Reception and calling dresses from \$30.00 up. Wedding outfits a feature.

Costumes to order on short notice when desired. It's Our Anniversary Sale-That's Why.

## Wraps and Suits.

a great many new things in light Wraps and New Style Suits, Dainty Capes, Lace, Moire, &c. Beautifully made and perfect fitting.

Suits, New Models, with vests, with coats, with ruffles, &c. The New Seven Gored Skirt, the latest

Ladies' Lawn Waists, laundried fronts, 50c. each Silk Waists of a very high class, lovely patterns and

Its Our Anniversary Sale-That's Why.

#### That Basment.

That Economy Headquarters, that place ou have heard so much about, where every thing is comer

than at other places. 25 Boxes of the famous Glory soap ..... 22c. cake. 7,000 yards figured India Challies......22c. yard. 25 dozen Men's Half Hose, worth 20c at. . . 10c. pair. 25 dozen Men's Hall Hose, works 250 dozen Ladies' Fast Black Fine Gauge Hose, 10c. pair. at.....25c. each.
Boy's Waists, all ages, well made, perfect fitting 21c. each.
Ladies' Ribbed Vests taped neck. 10c. each.
Best quality Housekeeper's Ammonia (not bottled water). 8c. bottle.

It's Our Anniversary Sale-That's Why.

VOL. XXVI.

ATLANTA. GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1894

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

The stocks are vast—beyond compare. The prices are right—must be. The impulse of great and progressive trading is here. The low figures on fresh merchandise this week are brilliant. Chances that must be personally seen to be fully valued.

#### Ten Groups of Special Bargains:

Worth 8c; our price	5c
Big variety Dress Ginghams, Worth 8c; our price	5c
Tufted Outing Flannel, Worth 15c; our price	
Printed Persian Lawns, Worth 15c; our price	8c
Fine French Batiste, Worth 20c; our price	
Shadow Figured Dimities, Worth 25c; our price	15c
Best yard-wide Percales, Worth 20c; our price	10c
Half-wool Challies, Worth 25c; our price	

## Six Groups of Dress Goods.

A magnificent assortment of All-wool Spring-weight Dress Goods including all the popular colors and the following favorite weaves: Stripes, Checks, Plaids and Melanges in Homespuns and Chevoits; Honeycomb, Basket, Granite and Tailor Suitings; Changeable and Illuminated Jacquard and Foulard Novelties and scores of other seasonable effects that other houses do not show.

## Worth up to 75c; our price......390

A magnificent assortment of All-wool Spring-weight Dress Goods including all the popular colors and the following favorite weaves: Camel'shair Serges, Striped and Plaid Fancy Mixtures and Bengalines; Silk-and-Wool Bayadere Stripes, Tamise and Moose Cloth; Shepherd Checks with brilliant variations in weaves, and scores of other styles.

## 

A magnificent assortment of All-wool Spring-weight Dress Goods including all the popular colors and the following favorite weaves: Striped Silk-mixed Glorias, Waffle Suitings, Natte, Bourette, Covert, Dentelle Crinkly Crocodile Costume Cloths; Changeable Wool Glaces and a host of other desirable effects not seen elsewhere.

## 

A certain French concern produces the richest and choicest Wool and Silk-and-Wool Dress Stuffs. Our most exquisite and exclusive Spring Goods came from them. They had a limited quantity of the same patterns left over which we have just secured at much less than original prices. Uniting them with our own regular \$1.25 values, we, tomorrow offer both lots at the remarkably low figure stated below.

Worth up to	\$1.75; our	price	.990
			770

One hundred and fifty Novelty Suits in a great variety of the season's most fashionable materials and latest colorings.

Worth up to \$7.50; our price.......\$2.98

Seventy-eight handsome Novelty Suits including all the newest weaves, designs and colorings of the best French makers.

Worth up to \$20.00; our price.........\$9.98

### Four Groups of Silk Bargains.

Habituai Surs in Pekin and Broche Stripes for Shirt Waists, strong leather-like; will weather a summer outing and survive. Imported Wash Silks .- Delicate shades in Stripes, Checks and Plaids,

including lilac, pink, reseda, nile, magneta and blue. Shanghai and Canton Silks in twenty-one light, medium and dark colors.

In every piece style is as right as quality. All-Silk Venetian Crepe and Surahs. The range of colors is wonderfully

#### great-pink, gray, pale green, ivory and many more. Worth up to \$1.00; our price 47c.

Striped and Checked Glace Silks, in all the changeable, lustrous and iridescent effects that are so popular everywhere.

Figured India Silks in light and dark grounds bebeautied and beblossomed with leaves, flowers, sprays, wreaths and clusters.

Genuine Kaski Silks in light and dark colors embracing a vast variety of exquisite patterns in clear, bright colors.

Ombre Striped and daintily printed China Silks in many beautiful color combinations. Styles warranted exclusively our own.

Worth up to \$1.25; our price 67c.

India Silks in the new and attractive Shadow Stripes representing all the pretty and novel colorings of the season. Black and colored Japanese and India Silks. Rich, bright qualities

that are so much in demand for Shirt Waists. Faille Francaise in all the desirable and seasonable street and evening shades. An extraordinary bargain.

Tokio Silks in close on to forty of the favorite colors. Surfaces even

and smooth, closer and stronger woven than the Surahs.

Worth up to \$1.50; our price 75c.

Black Moire in all the new effects, Striped Armures in the brilliant and swivel styles, Cry. Bengalines, Satin Duchesse and Merveilleux. Worth up to \$1.75; our price 97c.

It will profit you greatly to examine our splendid stocks of Laces, Parasols, Spring Capes, Fans, Imported Wash Goods that are now so grandly dislayed in the fullness and attractiveness of their early and thorough completeness.

# OUR SECOND

# We Have Enlarged

## Remodeled Our Departments

We now employ seventy-five clerks in our house. You may be sure of prompt service, quick delivery, honest methods.

> You know we mark in plain figures, and we don't hop, skip and jump about prices. You and your neighbor pay the lowest price always.

> > IVIIIIIIIIII

Boys' Caps at 25c.
Boys' Straw Hats at 25c.
Tan O'Shanter Hats at 50c.
Chidren's Sailors at 25c up.
Boys' fancy Straw Hats in fine quality
at \$1 each; worth \$1.50.

Our new China store (all of south room) is new down stairs.

s new down stairs.
Tumblers at 3c.
Tollet sets (10 pieces) at \$3.98, were \$5.
Quart Pitchers at 10c.
Rowls and Pitchers at 98c; English ware.
Cups and Saucers at 5c for Cup and

procedure Dinner Sets at \$33; we procedure Dinner Sets at \$9.98.

Japanese Umbrella Stands at \$1.98.

Jardinleres at 50c up.

New Glassware in beautiful designs!

Bapoms at 10c.

Backets at 10c.

Roger's Silver Knives and Forks

\$3.89

Fre Screens at 15c up.
O4k Easels at \$1.24.
Tables (cutting) at \$1.24.
Linch Baskets (leather) at 35c.

New Toys at The Fair.

China at The Fair.

Boys' Hats.

Best Skirt lining, 4c yard.
Silesia for waist lining, 12c yard.
Corset Jeans for waist linings at 9c yard.
New Japanese Fans at 5c up.
Extra quality Bed Ticking at 10c yard.
Light or dark Calicos at 5c yard.
Apron Ginghams at 5c yard.
Good full yard-wide Bleaching, 5c yard.
Good quality 10-4 Bleached Sheeting at 19c.
New Striped Scrim at 5c yard.
New (spring colors) Dress Ginghams at 8c yard.
New (spring colors) Dress Ginghams at 8c yard.
New plain White Lawns (good grade) 5c yard.
New Plain White Lawns (good grade) 5c yard.
New Wite Apron Checks, 5c yard.
New % yard-wide Drapery Silks at 50c yard.
New French Percales at 10c and 12½c; best kind.
Dotted Swisses for curtains at 24c yard.
Remnants of Table Linen (2 and 2½ yards), 75c and \$1.
Lace Curtains (3½ yards long), 75c pair.
Lace Curtains (3½ yards long), \$1 pair.
Remnants of Falile Silks at 6ic yard.
New printed Dimities at 19c yard; worth 25c.

### Spring Specials.

hambray Sunbonnets for ladles

White Sunbonnets for children at 50c.
White Sunbonnets for children at 50c.
New Satine Sairt Waists (black) at \$1.
Baby Cloaks in embroidered cloth at \$1.48 up.
Boys' Blouses, trimmed beautifully, at 74c and 98c.

#### New Notions at The Fair.

Lace Jabots at 25c each. New Silk and Lace Ties for ladies at 65 New Linen Lace at 5c yard.

New Varenciennes Lace at 5c ya up.

New Varenciennes Lace at 5c ya up.

New Venetian Laces at 96c and \$1.24 yard;

finest quality.

New rount de Venice Laces (butter shade)

at 19c yard.

Hand Mirrors (new) 2, 25c

Picture Frames (new) 1, 25c.

Picture Easeis (brass), 10c.

Cail Bells at 25c up.

Silver-plated Butter Dishes at \$1.50; were

Cail Bells at 25c up.
Sliver-plated Butter Dishes at \$1.50; were
\$4.00.
Pocketbooks, with Card Cases, at 50c.
Music Holls at 25c.
Whalebone, 8c dozen.
Bone Cast 8, 2c yard.
Hooks and yes, 3c card.
Needle Book at 25c.
Towel Racks at 19c.
New Dressing Combs at 10c.
New Round Combs at 10c.
Bandoes (rubber) at 10c.
Rubber Hairpins at 25c dozen.
Tapes, 2 for 5c.
Tooth Brushes at 10c.
Nail Brushes at 24c (white).
Patent Leather Polish, 10c.
Sliver Polish, 8c.
Toofh Powder, 22c (large bottle).
Genuine Castile Soap, 10c.
Buttermilk Soap, 25c box.
Colgate's Soap at 44c dozen.
Ivory Soap at 4c cake.
Flavoring Extracts at 9c.
Sapolio at 8c.
Machine Oil at 9c.
Vaseune at 5c.
Face Powder at 5c.

#### Stationery at The Fair.

Machine of at 5c.
Face Powder at 5c.
Canfield Shields (No. 2), 25c.
Featherstitch Braids at 10c.
Brass Pins (Gem) at 5c.

Our engraving is the best!

100 cards, with plate, at \$1.50.

New Box Paper at 10c box.

Faber Lead Pencils at 4c.

New Patent Inkstands at 10c up.

Fashionabie Writing Papers in new tints at 25c box.



Hoops at 5c up.
Kites at 5c up.
Tranis Bats at 31 up.
Frotballs at 50c up.
Clecker Boards at C.
Children's Games at up.
Improved Authors at up.
Hiproved Authors at 25c.
Croquet Sets at 25c.
Croquet Sets at 25c.
New Hammocks at 31.
Baseball bats and supplies.
Tops and Marbles (new).
New Dolls at 5c up to 410.
Rubber Toys!

# THE FAIR E.M. Bass & Co.

# Tautology Barefaced

TO give the reason for the throngs of buyers at 37 Whitehall daily, further than to point below to

## The Brilliant Gompany of Bargain Gems

now to be had there. The great Chicago Bankrupt purchase gave us possibilities above and beyond competition, and when we buy goods down we sell them down. The bottom was never nearer out of values than we shall make them this week on new seasonable merchandise. Come to see us, and emphatically we will save you money on your purchases. The few here given are from the rank and file of the many unmatchables—a heroic bid for your patronage.

#### Silk Department.

21-Inch, Figured China-the 39c quality, for

Wash Silks-endless variety, worth 50c and 75c-your choice Monday 89c.

22-Inch Brocade Chinas, worth \$1 and \$1.25

28-Inch Black Moire, worth \$1.75, for \$1.23.

Our \$1.50 quality of Silk Grenadines for 980 Our \$25 Suits in Silk Grenadines for \$15.25.

#### Domestic Department.

We lead in the best Millinery! We do not keep the poor grades of Hats!
Moire Ribbons (wide) at 25c yard.
All our Ribbons are 10 per cent off by the bolt!
An odd lot of Straw untrimmed Hats at 25c; many are worth il.
Jet Crowns at 25c up.
Roses of every grade from 15c up to \$2.24 spraj. 4-4 Anchor Brand domestic, worth 10c, ten yards to a customer, 5c. per yd. 10-4 Pepperells for 190 a yd. Roses of every grade from 15c up to 25.22 spray.
Violets in the new white violets, 25c dozen.
Leghorn Hats at \$1.48; fine grade.
New Straw shapes in black at 98c; as good as the \$1.50 kind.
Dables at 39c.
Orchids at 50c.
Chrysanthemums at 63c.
Tonsorrow we offer a fine rubber stem
Rose at 9c spray. 4-4 Domestie for 4%c a yd.

A. C. A. Ticking sells for 19c, our price 131/2

## Ginghams. Rose at 9c spray. Our new shapes in toques and street Hats have their own smart style. Our trimmers consider styles that are becoming to their customers! We lead in Millinery!

Reautiful line of Amoskeag for 50. Nice line of spring ginghams, sell for 10c, our price, 61/4. Imported French Ginghams, 15c quality, for

10c a yd. Resuttful line of French Ginghams, 50c quality, for 23c. PG .

1 1 #(124) 800 yds best prints for 40. 650 yards Spring Percales for 6%c.

Mexican Drawn Linens. We have a new lot of Drawn Linens in— Tides at 50c up. Dorlies at 31. This is a specia, line and limited in quan-tity. Please come early. 500 yards French Percales, 121/20 kind, for

#### Colored Dress Goods.

40 Pieces novelty goods, just received in figured shades, 59c. Big line of Plaid dress goods in gray, worth 60c. now 39c. Big assortment of serges for 17c.

auder.
Slop Jars at \$1.48.
China Pitchers (gold decorations) at 50c.
Francy French China for decorating.
Chocolate Pots at \$1.48.
Chocolate Cups at 43c.
Carlsbad Dinner Sets at \$19.85.
Franch Chara Dinner Sets at \$33; were 50.06. \$13.50, for \$7.69. 15 Doz. Ladies' colored bordered handker

chiefs, 21/2c. handkerchiefs &c.

20 Doz. Ladies, scolloped handkerchiefs, 1/14 cents.

#### Ladies' Kid Gloves.

4-Button Kid Gloves at 85c., worth \$1. 5-Hook, Foster's Patent, Glove, \$1, worth

100 Dozen Ladies' Vests at 5 each. 25 Dozen Ladies' vests at 1214c, worth 20c. 30 Dozen Ladies' Vests at 28c, worth 35c.

#### Gents' Furnishing Department.

100 Dozen Unlaundered Shirts, New York mills, domestic, with plain and P. K.

front shirts. 70 Dozen Gents' Balbriggan Shirts-drawers

75 Dozen Gents' undershirts in gray. Others ask 750-this week for 43c.

Prettiest line of all silk teck scarfs, late styles for 250.

#### Ladies' Muslin Underwear.

Ladies' gowns, neatly trimmed, 49d. Ladies' Gowns, hand embroidered, 78c. Ladies' Chemise, handsomely trimmed in torohon isce, sold for \$1.39, this week at

#### Hosiery Department.

250 Dozen Ladies' Drop-stitch, fast black for 8 1-3c per pair. 58 Dozen ladies' fast-colored hose, 25c quali

ty for 1714c. 300 Dozen ladies' Hermsdorf-Sold for 350.

now 250. Silk hose, black and colored that sells at \$1.25 and \$1.50, for 93c.

30 Jozen Ladies' and Children's fast black hose, 15c kind for 111/0.

Children's Hose worth 15c at 10a Boys Bicycle Hose, worth 40c. for 21c. Gents' half hose, worth 15c, for 11c. Gents' 121/20 quality for 90.

#### Shoe Department.

quality, styles and prices are right. For men, boys and children, come to see us. Ladies' Button Dongola Boot, worth \$1 for

Ladies' Button, heavy wear boot, worth \$1.50 Ladies' Shoes, worth \$2, for \$1.25.

Ladies' Shoes, worth \$2.50, for \$1.75. Ladies' Shoes, worth \$3, for \$2. Ladies' Shoes, worth \$4 and \$5-all sizes for

#### Sundries.

Ladies' Shirt Waists, 25c. Ladies' Shirt Waists, worth 30c at 50c. Pure Moire Silk Ribbon, No. 16, 20c. Kid Gloves, Silk Mitts, Scarfs, Windsor Ties, Purses, Toilet Articles, Suspenders, Corsets, Embroidery, Silks, Laces, Lace Curtains, Quilts, Umbrellas, Fans, etc. We are always top-notch for bottom

# E.M. BASS & CO.,

37 Whitehall Street.

### FULLY VINDICATED.

# Health Affairs Reports Favorably.

NOTHING IRREGULAR WAS FOUND

A Peculiar Suit for Damages Is Dismissed by an Augusta Court- The City Is to Build a Stockade.

Augusta, Ga., March 31.-(Special.)-The Augusta, Ga., March '21.—(Special.)—The contract investigating committee of the city council which has been looking into the matter of how the sewer contracts are let and material purchased by the board of health, made a report last night, which will be submitted to the council on Monday. The report sustains the board of health and its president, Dr. Eugene Foster, and the plan of letting out contracts. The report is adverse to the petition of the contractors who asked the council to take the letting of contracts and the buying of material out of the hands of the board of terial out of the hands of the board of health and put it in charge of the health committee of the council, which shall be required to advertise for bids for each piece of work. The committee found the board of health carefully managed, and that the

city has been saved a great deal of money by the close buying of material.

The report is not unanimous, for Mr. R. W. Hunt, of the committee, did not sign it. He will probably make a minority report to the council favoring the granting of the contractors' petition. He thinks that the change asked for is reasonable and just. The committee, however, will report in favor of the board of health advertising for

bids, which shall be publicly opened. The appointment of an inspector of material will be recommended. Some of the complaining contractors are greatly dissatis-fied with the committee's report, and they talk of going before the council on Monday to present their objections to the present system of giving out contracts for work and the furnishing of material. With a majority and minority report the matter will doubtless again be ventilated.

Will Be Colonel Jones. It is now an absolute and positive fact that Captain W. E. Jones, of Waynesboro, will be elected colonel of the Sixth regi-ment of Georgia infantry at the election to be held next week. Colonel Jones is the only one mentioned for the office and he has enough votes pledged to him to assure his election. There are seventeen votes in the regiment. Augusta has eleven, Waynes-boro three and Washington three. Captain Jones has the six votes of Waynesboro and Washington promised him.

and four of Augusta's eleven votes, which gives him ten, which is a majority, and which elects. Therefore, it will be Colonel Jones, and his election undoubtedly will be made unanimous. It is understood no other candidate will be nominated and no other name is mentioned. That settles it. The ead office of the regiment goes to Waynes-

Recommended a Stockade. The building of a stockade at the rock-pile for the keeping of the city's own prisers will be recommended to the cou

The suit for \$25,000 damages brought by Mr. J. C. Hutson, of Aiken, S. C., against Mr. Hy B. King in the city court here was dismissed today by Judge Eve upon a demurrer. Mr. Hutson came here to participate in the great celebration of Congressman Black's triumph over Tom Watson, in November, 1892, and while walking at night ovember, 1892, and while walking at night the building belonging to Mr. King, on road street, which had been rulned by fire, he fell through an opening m, the flooring down into the cellar and broke his thigh and wrist. He was badly disfigured by the fall and for the infuries received entered but against Mr. King for damages.

Major J. B. Cumming, attorney for Mr. King filed a demurrer to the plaintiff's declaration, which was argued today, Major Cumming insisted that Mr. King was not liable for desirable for the control of damages by the law, and claimed Mr. Hutson had no right in the place and that he was trespassing on the land when the accident occurred. Judge Eve when the accident occurred. Judge Eve sustained Major Cumming's position and dismissed the case from court. The case will be carried to the supreme court. New Iron Bridge.

high bridge over the first levee of the canal at Greene and Fifteenth streets is to be removed and in its place a handsome new iron bridge will be built. The new bridge, will cost in the neighborhood of

Deputy United States Marshal A. S. Whitely returned to Augusta today from Johnston county, where he made is raid yesterday. Litt Norris, the negro the officer was after for selling liquor without a license, tried to kill Mr. Whitely. Litt lives about five miles from Wrightsville, where he has for some time been dealing in this illicit traffic at his home and has made considerable money.

When the deputy found Norris, the negro

was at work in the field with a party of farm hands. He had been expecting arrest and when Mr. Whitely got close to him, he raised his hoe and tried to brain the marshal marshal.

Mr. Whitely drew his pistol and sprung upon Norris and handcuffed him.

The Arion Club. The Arion Club.

The Arion Glee Club, of Augusta, went over to Aiken last night and gave a concert. The club was greeted by the northern guests of the Highland Park hotel as well as most of the people of Aiken. The Arions were accompanied on their trip by a number of the lovers of music of this city. Next Wednesday night the club, which is composed of the most prominent young men in the city—singers and musicians—will give a concert in Waynesboro for the beneait of the Presbyterian church there.

Lyceum Closed.

The Augusta Lyceum, after a successful season, has closed and will bring no more attractions until next winter. It has about decided to reduce the price of season tickets from \$10 to \$5, provided 150 members can be

Mr. John Rochester Burrows left today or Lexington, Ky., on a visit to rela-

mr. John Rochester Burrows left today for Lexington, Ky., on a visit to relatives.

The remains of Mr. Carroll Robinson were accompanied here from Chattanooga by Messrs. Ed Hollingsworth and R. W. Robinson, of that city.

The state game law goes into effect tomorrow and the Augusta hunters have put aside their guns until July 15th.

Acting Colonel Austin, of the Sixth regiment, was today notified of the result of the election at Waynesboro to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Captain H. B. McMaster, of the Burke Light Infantry. Lieutenant W. M. Fulcher was chosen to the captaincy and James H. Whitehead was made first lieutemant caused by the promotion of Captain Fulcher.

Colonel R. W. Hardeman, treasurer of the state, is here investigating the affairs of the state depositories in Augusta and xamining the books of the building and loan associations.

of the state depositories in Augusta and examining the books of the building and loan associations.

Miss Annie Kernaghan has gone to Atlanta, where she will spend several weeks with relatives and friends.

Bishop Atticus G. Haygood arrived in Augusta today and he will preach tomorrow morning and evening in St. James's thurch, where a revival is going on. He has come here especially to deliver the oration at the commencement of the students of the Medical University of Georgia Monday night at the theater.

Judge Roney will not be here Monday and he has ordered the United States court adjourned from April 2d to meet here on April 9th.

Mrs. Baker, of Columbia, S. C., is here visiting Mrs. Dr. DeSaussure Ford.

Above Political Considerations.

Savannah, Ga., March 31.—(Special.)—Major P. W. Meldrim said yesterday that the appointment of Speaker Crisp to the United States senate was on a higher plane than that of political considerations. He said the governor viewed the situation from the executive chair, and felt satisfied that Crisp, above all others, was the man for the situation. He spoke equally as highly of Speaker Crisp's declination, saying he devined, in his opinion, because of the fear hat his resignation as speaker would bring ibout a wrangle among the democrats of the house which is to be deprecated, especially at this time.

# THE DAY IN MACON.

portant Matters.

DAISY PRICE TAKES

He Assumes the Control of the Postoffice Today-Tax Assessors Have Nearly Completed Their Labors.

Macon, Ga., March 31 .- (Special.)-Judge Bartlett disposed of quite a number of legal matters today at chambers. The most im-portant were the following: T. L. Massenerg was made permanent receiver for the BradyCrotine Company. A receiver was refused in the Gunn case, but the injunction was granted restraining Mrs. Hattle Gunn from selling or cusposing of any of the property until the entire reatter can be looked into and the rights of the various

parties determined.

Among the assets of the firm of J. W. Burke & Co., who recently went into the hands of a receiver, is Grier's almanac, which is one of the oldest and most popular publications of the kind in America. J. W. urke & Co. have been printing it thirty three years. At one time as many as four million copies were printed per annum, and the advertising patronage that flowed from the publication was rich and large. In the past few years not as many copies have been printed per annum as formerly, though the circulation is yet very extensive. Judge Bartlett today ordered that Grier's almanac be sold to the highest bidder. The upset price is \$4,000.

A new trial has been granted in the case of Steelton vs. Macon Gaslight and Water Company,

Miles Boston was to have been hung to day, but Judge Bartlett granted a stay of proceedings until the case can be carried to the supreme court by defendant's attorney, Hon. J. L. Hardeman. Boston killed his wife at a dance about two months ago. He claimed that he did so accidentally. Boston is very penitent and seems to deeply regret the death of his wife.

Not Quite Ready.

It was expected that Gaboury & Noble would begin work Monday on Macon's sanitary sewerage system, but owing to the fact that they cannot be immediately supplied with the size pipe that is needed for the first work, it may be a week before actual work begins. The size pipe now needed is twenty-four inch, and the manufacturer who has the contract to furnish Geboury & Noble will have to make the pipe needed. It was not expected that this size pipe would be required where the first work begins, but there has been a change in the plans and twenty-four inch pipe will now be used on a certain stretch of work, whereas it was intended to use brick. Work will begin at the outfall at the river at the foot of Seventh street, in front of the park, and go up Seventh to Cherry, from Cherry to Fifth and then out Fifth street. It is on Fifth street that the twenty-four inch pipe will be used instead of brick. There will be more eight inch and fifteen inch pipe used than any other size. H. Stevent Sons' Company, of Macon, got the contract for pipe. C. J. Toole, of Macon, abtained the contract for brick, and C. D. Findlay, of Macon, was awarded the contract for the iron casting and steps for the 640 manholes. It is estimated that in the construction of the sewers there will be used about 220,000 feet of terra cotta pipe and 1,000,000 brick. Get ge T. Kershaw, of Macon, obtained the contract for cement. Macon firms furnish all the material to be used in the construction of the sewers, and as nearly all the labor will also be obtained here, the bulk of the money to be paid Gaboury & Noble by the city will be spent right at home.

The New Postmaster.

Though Hon. S. B. Price will take charge It was expected that Gaboury & Noble

The New Postmaster.

Though Hon, S. B. Price will take charge of the Macon postoffice on April Fool's Day, he will prove to be one of the most efficient and prudent postmasters this city has ever had. As an offset to tomorrow being April Fool's Day, it is also Sunday, and Mr. Price will have no trouble in remembering, what day, he assumed the duties of the office. The people of Macon will be pleased to greet Mr. Price as postmaster. He will run the office on structly democratic lines. Colonel R. D. Locke, the republican incumbent, retires with the good will of the public. He has made a polite, accommodating and efficient officer. He has conducted a business-like administration for the past four years. The New Postmaster

The Tax Assessors.

The city tax assessors, Messrs. J. H. Hertz, George W. Duncan and Legare Walker, will probably finish their work and make a report to the mayor and council on next Tuesday night. They have been very careful and painstaking in their labors. The totals of the assessments have not yet been footed up, so no accurate estimate can be given of the entire assessment, but it will be considerably less than last year. This is due largely to the fact that the returns of personal property have been small. Real estate has about held 'ts own but the trouble lies principally in returns of personal property. The Tax Assessors

Pay Your Taxes. The property of all city delinquent tax-payers will be advertised for sale next Tuesday by the city marshal. Quite a num-ber have called on the marshal today and settied.

Newsy Notes.

It has been decided for the present not to erect a stone wall around the reserve in front of Rose Hill cemetery as was intended. It will be built though some time in the near future. The wall, as proposed, would add much to the attractiveness of the reserve.

the near future. The wall, as proposed, would add much to the attractiveness of the reserve.

A brick and stone culvert will be built at once by the board of public works over Vineville branch at the intersection of Georgia and Washington avenues. The present bridge is in a very dilapidated condition. The new structure will be giadly hailed by all who use the popular thoroughfare. There has been a handsome addition and delightful increase to the population of the first ward. A new voter has arrived, or rather he will vote after a little longer residence in the city. Alderman Louis J. Dinkler takes pleasure in telling his friends about him. The new arrival came yesterday afternoon and is said to be the smartest and handsomest boy ever born in the first ward.

Judge Boling Whitfield, of Brunswick, is in the tity on legal business in the United States court. Judge Whitfield is one of the ablest lawyers and most highly esteemed gentlemen in his section of the state.

The trustees of Wesleyan Female college will meet next Wednesday to act on the resignation of President W. C. Bass. It is not known who the trustees will elect as Dr. Bass's successor. The question is one of great responsibility, and the trustees realize that they have a serious task to discharge.

discharge.
Judge Barlett, Solicitor General Felton,
Stenographer Barnes and various members
of the Macon bar, will go to Perry on Monday to attend court. The session may last lay to attend court. The session may last nearly two weeks.

Summer rates will go into effect on the East Tennessee road tomorrow.

This morning two boxs of goods belonging to the department of Georgia of the Grand Army of the Republic were found lying b. the Central railroad track in this city, where they had been thrown from a car by thieves, and left when the nature of the contents of the boxes was learned. In the boxes were Grand Army of the Republic badges, miniature flags, letter books, stationery, etc. The goods had been shipped from Savannah to Atlanta.

Professor Calloway Shoots Himself

While Temporarily Insane.

Douglasville, Ga., March 31.—(Special.)—
This morning at 2 o'clock Professor J. H. Callaway, president of the Dauglasville college, shot himself. He was at his home in the western part of the city. He used a pistol, shooting himself through the neck. He lived twenty minutes. An inquest was held. The jurors were: J. G. Maxwell, foreman, Dr. W. H. Poole, J. L. Selman, D. Smith, G. G. Hudson, M. B. and J. P. Watson, J. H. Smith, W. A. Brockman, J. T. Duncan, L. Upshaw, A. G. Weddington. He was in bad health, and this is supposed to be the cause of the sulcide. He leaves a devoted wife.

Professor Callaway was thirty-five years While Temporarily Insane.

a devoted wife.

Professor Callaway was thirty-five years old, the son of Dr. Morgan Callaway, Jr., of the faculty of the University of Texas. He is an alumnus of Emory college, where he graduated with highest honors in 1878. In 1891 he was elected president of Douglasville college. He was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, stood high in Masonry, Odd Fellowship and Knights of Pythias, He carried a life insurance policy in the latter for \$3,000. He was the superintendem of the Methodist Sunday school

#### SHOT THE EDITOR.

Attacked in the Dark.

AN OUTGROWTH OF A LIQUOR FIGHT

The Editors Received an Anonymous Letter Warning Them to Let Up on the Fight for Prohibition.

Athens, Ga., March 31.-(Special.)-M. D. Lamar, associate editor of The Oconee En terprise, was shot last night by an unknown man and the shooting develops a very sensational story.

The whole affair originates from the pro hibition fight which is now agitating Oconee county, and will be decided next Thursday at the ballot box.

On March 5th, Lamar received the following strange epistle:

"Mister Editor-Will you give me space in your paper to express my opinio you all. I think you are a set of blame Oconee county is going wet in spite of all you can say. I can't see why you want it to stay dry; did you ever drink any licker? If you publish them names, please stop my paper. I mean business, and if I had the power I would start a paper of my own and stop reading your sheriff sales, notices and so forth. Be good, Jimmie, and about this, for the devil will get him soon enough, and you, too. I want to ask you one question: What do you think of me. "A LICKER-WITH EVERY FOOT UP."

Last Monday a letter, addressed to Mr. Jim Johnson, proprietor of the paper, and Mr. Lamar, with a coffin and skull and crossbones drawn on the envelope, was crossbones drawn on the envelope, was nailed on the door of The Enterprise office. This letter warned these gettlemen that unless they ceased their war on the whisky men they would be fixed some night in the

Wednesday night Lamar went out of the office and as he went up the street a man jumped at him with a drawn knife. The two men grappled and Lamar's vest and coat were cut in several plates, but his person was unscathed. The fellow so that Lamar was getting the best of him broke away and ran. Last night, on Peachtree street, as Lamar

was crossing a small bridge, a man, who was down in a gully, jumped in front of Lamar and shot him through the fleshy part of his left arm. He then ran away part of his left arm. He then ran away as fast as he could. Lamar frew his revolver and fired four shots at his fleeing assailant, but it is not known whether or not the fellow was hit.

The officers are pursuing him, but tonight he has not been caught, and there are few traces of him.

few traces of him Lamar's wound is not serious, and he will

IN SENATOR COLQUITT'S MEMORY. The People of Sparta Show Their Esteem to the Dead.

Sparta, Ga., March 31.—(Special.)—At 11 o'clock yesterday morning all business places and schools in Sparta were closed to give the people an opportunity to voice their sorrow over the death of the late Sentence. their sorrow over the death of the late Sen-ator A. H. Colquit. The large courtroom was filled with people who came of this sad mission. Colonel H. A. Clinch was made chairman, and Hon. T. L. Reese secretary. A committee, consisting of Sidney Lewis, J. T. Jordan, J. H. Rogers, F. L. Little and Dr. J. C. Aubrey, was appointed to draft and report appropriate resolutions. Through their chairman they reported the following:

"Georgia is called upon to mourn today
one of her purest and most patriotic citizens—Alfred H. Colquitt. He illustrated her
military prowess in two wars, and was
ready in both of them to pay the soldier's
debt of devotion to the state be loved. He ready in both of them to pay the soldier's debt of devotion to the state he loved. He served her not less faithfully as chief magistrate, the highest trust within her gift. He made proud the record of her relations to the federal government in the senate of the United States, and made his name a synonym of faithfulness to trust, devotion to duty and incorruptibility of character. In all the waried stations filled by him, and in all the manifold relations sustained by him towards her, he illustrated those pure and majestic virtues which constitute the very essence of real manhood. He was a Christian citizen, a Christian soldier, a Christian statesman. He followed abither

and majestic virtues which constitute the very essence of real manhood. He was a Christian citizen, a Christian soldier, a Christian statesman. He followed ahigher standard than the standard of earth, and under that sign he conquered.

"In view of all this, the citizens of Hancock, in memorial meeting assembled, do "Resolve, That in the death of Alfred H. Colquitt Georgia loses a wise, a faithful and a devoted son; that in him the public service suffers the loss of one of its purest and truest liegemen; that in him the people lose a dauntless and incorruptible champion, society one of its brightest and manilest ornaments, and the church a pious and devoted member.

liest ornaments, and the church a pious and devoted member.

"Resolved, That the condolences of this meeting be extended to the boved one of this great and good man in their irreparable loss, and a copy of this memorial be furnished them."

The resolutions were seconded in appropriate speeches by Judge F. L. Little, Ho. J. A. Harley, R. B. Henley, Colonel J. T. Jordan and Hon. Seaborn Reese, and were then adopted by a unanimous rising vote of the audience. Some of the tributes to the character of the dead senator were touching and eloquent. The memorial meeting was a most solem one. The people felt, and truly so, that a great and good man had been called to his final reward, and that they could ill afford to lose him from the public counsels in this great emergancy.

THE LOOKING GLASS.

THE LOOKING GLASS. It Has Become Firmly Established in

Each succeeding number of The Looking Glass, Atlanta's Puck, is brighter than the number that went before. The Looking Glass

covers a field entirely unique and it has now become firmly established in Georgia news-paper circles. The mechanical make-up of the magazine is neat and artistic, the caricatures are all up to date, well conceived and well executed; and, as for the realing matter—why, you are just sorry when you have to put it down.
Success to The Looking Glass.

Atlanta Wins Again.

Atlanta Wins Again.

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 31.—(Specal.)
A very pretty exhibition game was played here this afternoon between the Atlanta league club and the Chattanooga amaters, in which the visitors scored a victory of 5 to 1. The batteries were Kissimer and Keenan and the Bolau brothers for Atlanta; McDonald and Farmer for the locals. Impire, Jones. Keenan was put in the box during the eighth and ninth innings, owing to the great desire to see the Chattanooms' old time twirler. He exhibited splendid conto the great desire to see the Chattanoogus' old time twirler. He exhibited splendid control of the ball. McDonald, of the amateurs, is good professional timber, but his support was weak.

AT FRANKLIN COURT.

No Cases Tried-An Adjourned Term

Franklin, Ga., March 31.—(Special.)—Court has been in session this week, but no business practically has been done. The recent loss of all the county's records precludes the possibility of business until the papers can be established. Much of this class of work has been done, however, and an extra session of the court will be held in July to prosecute further the establishment of the lost papers. ost papers.

The case against King Hunt and Seab

The case against King Hunt and Seab Crowder was postponed.

Jim Moss pleaded guilty to robbery from the house and was sentenced to four years. It was a royal week for politics and pditcians, and since all the court cases necessarily had to lie over the whole court gave itself over to talking of political issues.

Judge Harris, at the urgent request of the lawyers and people generally attending court, made a speech on the current questions of the day.

Gainesville Is Dry. Gainesville, Ga., March 31.—(Special.)—So far as the mayor and council are concerned, Gainesville in dry once more. At an extra session of the council it refused to grant license for the second quarter to sell temperance and other drinks. This is a square victory for the ministers of Gainesville.

## SOUTH CAROLINIANS

Tillman's Recent Acts.

How the Recent Warfare Is Viewed by South Carolinians Who Live in At-lants-At the Club.

The Richmond and Danville and the Seaboard Air-Line officials in Atlanta had meny telegrams from South Carolina agents yesterday isking what to do about the movements of Governor Tillman in declaring them under martial law in that state.

The act of Governor Tillman did not in-

Ing them under martial law in that state.

The act of Governor Tillman did not interfere with the regular movement of trains and probably will not, but at the same time it was enough to cause a good deal of ar-siety on the part of the agents in various towns of that state.

The Seaboard Air-Line and the Richmond and Danville both cross the entire state of and Danville both cross the entire state of South Carolina and both have branch lines in that state, thus placing them considera-bly under the restrictions of the flery sov-ernor, who has given orders that all the railroads shall be held under the direction

railroads shall be held under the direction of his military forces.

A dispatch was received at the Richmond and Danville office last night to the effect that the telegraph wires were all under the control of the state authorities. This, however, will not have anything to do with the regular commercial business of the Western Union Telegraph Company, nor with the work of the railroads in the handling of their trains by wire.

The Richmond and Danville ran a special train for the state military forces last

train for the state military forces last night from Greenville to Columbia. The Seaboard Air-Line has also been

The Seaboard Air-Line has also been running specials for the Tillman officials. When inquiry was made at the offices of the Richmond and Danville and the Seaboard Air-Line in this city yesterday as to the possible effect the orders of Governor Tillman would have on the operation of the two lines, it was learned that there would be no obstruction on the regular has of the two lines, it was learned that there would be no obstruction on the regular passage of the trains through the state. The trains will move on just as heretofore on regular schedule time and there will be no interference unless the war in the fiery littered. Spatial Corpular should grow to tle state of South Carolina should grow to

South Carolinians Talk.

Last night a Constitution reporter called at the clubrooms of the South Carolina Club of this city, and found about twenty-five leading members of the club and well-known citizens of Atlanta sitting around telling over the Cillman were

talking over the Tillman war.

The common opinion was that the governor of South Carolina has gone too far in this business and that he is responsible for the disturbance that has been precipi-Mr. Sam W. Wilkes, the well-known pres

Mr. Sam W. Wilkes, the well-known president of the club, was asked for an expression of opinion about the affair, and said. "You may say that I voice the sentiment of the memebership of the South Carolina Club, of this city, when I say that the situation is lamentable, indeed. We regard it that Governor Tillman has pushed this business much too far. He has placed a law upon a people who declare they will not abide it because it is an unjust measure. He is himself responsible for this trouble, and will be censured for his action. As we abide it because it is an unjust measure, and will be censured for his action. As we understand it, the constitutionality of the law is yet questionable, and as long as this is true we cannot justify the governor in resorting to his extreme methods of enforcing it. He has brought sell this upon the state. He has thrown South Carolina into greater demoralization and more devastating agitation than was ever experienced in the reconstruction days. Up to this time the state has been prospering and the people have been peaceful and happy since the trying days that followed the war. Saying nothing of the merits or the faults of the law, the present, state of excitement in South Carolina is sufficiently ruinous to warrant that it would have to be an extraordinary law to make up for the evil that has already come of the aggressive efforts to enforce it." to enforce it."
The indignation at the clubrooms was great.

There was not a man but who spoke out plainly against the actions of Tiliman and the members were a unit in their denunciations of the man. Their criticisms were of the most scorching type.

Several Have cone Away.

Four or five men left Atlanta last night in a manner that was suspicious. They said that they were under oath not to tell where they were going, but it became known later that they were going to South Carolina.

Just what their object is, and whether

Just what their object is, and whether they are going to take part in the trouble

Just what their object is, and whether they are going to take part in the trouble in that state by invitation, cannot be learned.

They said they were going away for a few days, and tried to avoid questions as to whether they would wind up in South Carolina or not. Some of them said they were going to Augusta, but a smile of insincerity came over their faces as they spoke.

One thing is certain, there is a good deal of feeling here in Atlanta over the war in South Carolina, and there is no telling how far it will go.

Cannge of Schedule.

Colonel B. W. Wrenn, general passenger agent of the East Tennessee, virginia and Georgia, has come to the froat with another sweeping change of schedules of his line for the beenent of the traveling public.

The East Tennessee people are always on to the demands of the traveling world and as the seasons come and go make such changes in the time cards of the system as offer the best advantages for their patrons.

The vestibule train neretofore leaving Atlanta at 2:2 a. m., beginning today, will leave at 7:10 o'clock p. m. for Brunswick, Jacksonville and Savannan.

It will arrive at Brunswick at 6:15 o'clock a. m., and at Jacksonville and Savannan.

This is a solid vestibule limited train, with Pulmman drawing room and compartment cars.

No. 11, which also carries vestibule sleep-

at Jacksonvine at 5.25 o clock a. m.

This is a solid vestibule limited train, with Puliman drawing room and compartment cars.

No. II, which also carries vestibule sleepers, will leave Atlanta at 7:30 o'clock a. m. for Bunswick, Savannan and Jacksonville. It will arrive at Brunswick at 7:15 o'clock p. m., at Savannah at 5:47 o'clock p. m. and at Jacksonville at 5:25 o'clock p. m. and arriving at Macon at 7:20 o'clock.

Northbound, the schedules will be equally as desirable as southbound. No. It will leave Atlanta at 8:10 o'clock p. m., making a fast run to Chattanooga, arriving there at 1:30 o'clock p. m.

No. 16, the day express, will leave Atlanta at 2 o'clock p. m. and at Cincinnati, arriving at Chattanooga at 7:10 o'clock p. m. and at Cincinnati at 7:20 o'clock p. m. and arrive at Atlanta at 8:05 o'clock p. m. and arrive at Atlanta at 8:05 o'clock p. m.

It is thus easily observed that the people of Atlanta have an opportunity to go to Macon and spend the day, returning to this city the same night. The people of Macon can do the same.

Colonel B. W. Wrenn has given a schedule that will certainly accommodate the local travel of the road and will at the same time secure quick connections for the north and south.

There will be a great gathering of the old soldiers that wore the gray which will occur in Birmingham, Ala., April 25th and 25th. The United Confederate Veterans, who are arranging for this reunion, have camps all over the south, and preparations are being made in Birmingham for an immense crowd. The Georgia Pacific is making special arrangements to take care of the veterans who are expected to go from here, under the leadership of General Clement A. Evans, and will give round trip rates of one fare for round trip tickets, a

The Committee Investigating Board of Judge Bartlett Disposes of Several Im- Mr. Damar of the Oconee Enterprise, In Atlanta Severely Censure Governor Was Kept Busy Yesterday Listening to Friendly Advice.

RAILROADS WILL HAVE NO TROUBLE THE SITUATION AS IT SEEMS TO BE

Governor Northen Beiterates His Declaration as to the Kind of Man He Will Appoint.

"I have not yet been able to make a decision, and will not until Monday," was rovernor Northen's response to a query at about half past 11 o'clock last night

He supplemented the statement with one of the effect that he was very tired, and, indeed, almost worn out, and he was going All day long he devoted to this senatoria

question, endeavoring to solve the problem which presented itself. When he reached the mansion at dusk he showed evidences of the physical and mental strain he had undergone during the day, and he then said he didn't think he could decide before Monday. As the evening wore on and he again undertook a study of the claims made by the friends of the various aspirants, he found himself as far from a decis had been earlier, and he laid the papers aside, determined to forget it all until Mon-

So the question, who will it be? is as far from a definite answer as ever. There is no doubt, however, about one thing: That is the manner of man the ap-

The governor reiterated yesterday his leclaration that the man he appoints must be not only a man who believes in carrying out all the pledges made by the party in

the platform, but one who will do all he can to aid in carrying out these pledges as they were interpreted to the people of Georgia in the last campaign. Senator Colquitt was that sort of a democrat; Governor Northen is that sort of a democrat himself; and he will see to it that the man who takes Senator Colquitt's place

shall measure fully up to the standard-

shall be just that sort of a man and a

"You stated my views correctly," the governor, referring to The Constitution's quotation from the statement he made in this respect on Friday. "I shall appoint no man who does not stand with the people-thoroughly and completely. The man who represents the state by my appointment must represent the views and the beliefs of the democrats of this state, and that means he must favor the redemption of every pledge made to the people in the party platform as these pledges were interpreted to them in the last campaign. There is no equivocation about that, is

there? The Governor Is Popular. The governor was a very popular man

vesterday. From bright and early in the morning antil the shadows of eventide chased one another over the capitol campus, he had callers. And all day long a perfect stream of telegrams—if telegrams can be said to go in streams-kept pouring into the executive office. They came from all parts of Georgia, and each urged the appointment of some particular man to the senatorship. Many callers urged the appointment

Mr. Inman. Many urged Major Bacon's name. Savannah men urged the propriety of General Lawton's appointment, Georgia men were for Colonel Mitchell. From north Georgia came callers, and a number of telegrams for Colonel Robertson Colonel Hammond, Judge Turner, Judge Cliffod Anderson, Major Cumming and Colonel Blount-the feasibility of the appointment of each of these was strongly pre-

Judge Lawton Miller and Hon. Washi ton Dessau headed the Bibb delegation for Major Bacon. Judge Miller was closeted with the governor for nearly two hours. A number of prominent Atlanta public men and others from other Georgia cities, argued for Mr. Inman and both gentlemen had hosts of supporters who wrote and tele-

A Bad Day for Guessers The guessers were kept busy. They tried hard to "call the turn," but couldn't satisfy

themselves. It seemed to be the impression as the afternoon wore on that the governor was especially considering four men-Mr. Inman, Colonel Walsh, Major Bacon and Colonel Robertson. Just why they thought this, the thinkers, themselves, were unable to say, but the impression was general. The governor is very friendly to all of these gentlemen and admires them all.

Nothing Until Monday. So there will be nothing until Monday. Today the governor will rest, and so will the aspirants and their friends—all gather-ing strength for the final effort on Monday.

POLITICAL GOSSIP.

After a study of four joint debates between the two candidates for the governorship I am inclined to believe that of all utterly useless proceedings in this state of Georgia politics, nothing could be quite so "utterly utter"—if I may be pardoned an Oscar Wildeism—as these.

In only two of the four counties has there been anything like such a crowd as was expected and in both of these a big portion of the crowd came from counties adjoining that in which the speaking took place. At Griffin the Atkinson forces were

place. At Griffin the Atkinson forces were greatly augmented by the presence of the friends of that gentleman from his home county, which is not far away, and from other counties near by, in which, on ac-count of local association, he is strong. At Hawkinsville there were a good many count of local association, he is strong. At Hawkinsville there were a good many people from outside counties—about half of the visiting crowd being for each candidate. At Athens and at Rome the crowds were small and but very little interest was manifested in the candidacy or in the speeches of the two distinguished aspirants. It is a particularly notable fact that there was no turning out of farmers at any of the speeches. The audiences were made up almost entirely of town people, and unless appearances are very deceiving the people, as a whole, have not as yet given evidence of any sort of interest in the campaign.

I never have thought that debates of this kind affect any votes to speak of and I do not think so now. The big majority of the people who attend them have their minds made up before they so; and if they do not actually wear the badges of the candidates they go almost so far and see nothing whatsoever bad in what their own man says and nothing whatsoever good in what their opponent says.

Whether the debates which have been held will have an indirect effect upon the campaign in any way it is hard to say, but it is certain that the direct effect will be little or nothing. If they have changed any votes at all I have been unable to find it out. The supporters of each candidate have gone away from each of the four debates convinced always that ther man had the best of it and that he was a sure winner.

The farmers, as I have said, have taken very little interest in the debates. They have seemed anxious to put in every hright day behind their plows and have not turned out to the meetings. I have questioned by the meetings.

certainly no great de There is certainly no great desire on the part of the people to have these joint discussions, and as they have narrowed down to a mere question of personalities, it is to a mere question of personalities, it is very difficult to see how they can possibly do any good, and they may do a great deal of harm. It is certainly no time for strife of harm. It is certainly no time for strife of harm. It is certainly no time for strife of harm. It is certainly no time for strife of harm. It is certainly no time for strife of harm. It is certainly no time for strife of harm. It is certainly no time for strife or have too serious questions to meet; too active and wikeawake an enemy; for howactive and wikeawake an enemy;

the democracy to be that.

The four speeches have been in all essential particulars the same. General Evans has made the same points at Griffin, Athens, Rome and Hawkinsville, and Colonel Atkinson has done likewise.

The general's strong point has been his riddling of Colonel Atkinson's legislative record and his expose of that \$1,000 fee business in the betterment litigation. Colonel Atkinson on the other hand has endeavored to show that the general's experience has not been such as would warrant his being made governor and that his fealty to his party has not been such as would warrant his being made governor and that his fealty to his party has not been such as would warrant his being given the highest office in the gift of the party.

Of course there have been other points on both sides. Colonel Atkinson endeavored at the outset to show that General Evans did not stand squarely on the democratic platform, but the general's declaration in the Athens speech in favor of free and unlimited colonage of siliver and at a 16 to 1 ratio settled whatever ground for controversy there may have been on that point. There never was, as a matter of course, any doubt as to where the general stood and he never had before deemed it necessary to go into that full an explanation, but as soon as he did that ended the consary to go into that full an explanation, but as soon as he did that ended the con-troversy on that point.

The general's expose of the newspaper cabal which is fighting him made a sensation at Hawkinsville. His declaration that the paper which was fighting him strongest was owned and controlled by a republican on Wall street, a citizen of New York, whose every interest was wifh Wall street and who moreover had been an officer in a negro regiment during the war, made a profound impression. The general would not, of course, have made that charge unless it had been based on perfectly good authority or at least on authority which he considered perfectly good; and to say that Georgians resent foreign interference with their affairs is to merely state a truism. This charge against Mr. Selfert, with their affairs is to merely state a truism. This charge against Mr. Seifert, of The Macon Telegraph, coupled as it was with his reference to Douglass (ilessner and his newspaper af Griffin, and with the attacks made upon General are by The New York Advertiser, made a neep impression upon the old soldders who were scattered all through the audience in that natural ampatheater at Hawkinsville and will doubtless give rise to a great deal of explaining in the near future.

It is a difficult matter to say, after a study of the crowds in attendance upon these discussions, how the counties in which the debates were hear will go when it comes to the final test or how the state is going. It must, however, be apparent to everybody who looks at it through unprejudiced eyes that no man has a walkover. The campaign from now to the finish will be red-hot and the man who has the best cause, who makes the best personal campaign and who has the strongest organization will win.

A very great many people are still un-decided as between the two men and these people hold the balance of the power, and there is every reason to believe they there is every reason to believe they will go to General Evans. J. O.

BENT ON MURDER

A Carroll County Farmer Shoots His Wife and Himself.
Carrollton, Ga., March 31.—(Special.)— News was received here today of the shooting of W. B. Brazell and wife, by the husband. Mrs. Bazell received two bullets in her breast, but the wounds will hardly prove fatal. Brazell shot himself twice. One bullet entered his left breast near the heart and will prove fatal. He snapped a pistol thrice in his child's face, but it was

empty. On account of the blood Brazell could not reload the gun. He refused to tell what caused the attempt to kill his wife

This is the second time he has attempted to kill her. The first was made about three years ago. Mrs. Brazell says that at the breakfast table he spoke abruptly to her and she left him. she attended to the household duties and went in the sitting room. This was about 8 o'clock. She found him sitting before the fire and asked him what was the matter. He replied: "Nothing; you get out of the house d-d quick and take the children with you." Before she could take three steps he commenced shooting. Brazell is a well-to-do farmer of Heard county, and is highly spoken of by his neighbors. No reason can be given except a temporary fit of insanity. No suspicion has rested on the wife's character. All who know Mrs. Brazell speak in the highest terms of her. Brazell is well known in this city and lives about fifteen miles from here.

The Pioneers in Session.

The Pioneer Citizens' Society had a very pleasant and interesting, though not numerously attended meeting last Friday night. They were "sure enough" pioneers—rank among the oldest—yet all exhibited the vim and enthusiasm, and abounding confidence in Atlanta which inspired them, half a century ago, to believe that Atlanta would be all she has become, and to be self-sacrificing in her behalf. The committee on revision of the constitution, was not ready to report, but an animated conversasational discussion disclosed the encouraging fact that there would be an "extension of the lines and a strengthening of the stakes," whereby the numerical and monetary strength of the society would be secured.

The arranging for a pioneer citizens' picule excursion was discussed and ardently advocated to occur, propably, in May. It may be set down as an important futue event that the irrepressible pioneers will be sure to have a grand picule excursion in the near future. future.

Mr. Waynerk's Ticket.

Birmingham, Ala., March 31.—(Special.)—
Robert Warnerk. a candidate for the mayoralty of Birmingham, tonight announced the following as his board of aldermen:
First ward, John F. Harrington: second, Samuel Ullman: third, Dr. T. L. Robertson; fourth, Isaac Jeffries; fifth, F. W. Dixon; sixth, M. A. Porter; seventh, W. C. L. Sims; eighth, H. J. Copeland. The board consists of sixteen aldermen, but eight hold over. It would be difficult to present to the people a stronger board than Mr. Warnerk has organized.

Receiver for the Cape Fear.

Greensboro, N. C., March 21.—(Special.)—Judge Simonton, skting in chambers at Charleston, S. C., today appointed John Gill, of Charleston, as receiver of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley railroad. Mr. Gill at once wired Mr. J. W. Fry, of this city, who is now general manager of the line, that he was appointed temporary general manager. The receiver will leave Wilmington next Monday morning on a special train to inspect the line of the road.

Covington Enterprise: As a soldier, minister of the gospel and citizen he knew his duties and had the manhood and courage to always discharge them. It would require volumes to give his history and no eulogy that we could write would on him justice. He was a note that was "he good as he was great" Pace 30 his memory and rest to his son.

HEANNOU

Troops from the

COUNTRY

TELEGRAPH

Two Dispens Constables.

Some R

Columbia 8. camp fires are state. The in Governor Tilli the one side, a has been immir stares South Ca militia will not call to proceed sary troubles at or is making Orders have court to drum and rural mili being called on arrived here an now a perfect

nave been decla the insurgents presumed that t proceed to the s Crowda This has been Business has be account of the gr

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awaiting orders.

to feed upon the Immense crowds Main street, arou paper offices, an ported with any flock to the depot In the afterno arrival of the tr was approaching, ran to flock tow was a determine composed it were tiamen not to ober lington. The assist the state had heavery much inflame Colonel Jones, of t

soldiers detached board Air-Line tr Racing A When the train crowd made a su that the militia w man from Newbe the train and mad the Newberry men to Columbia, and lington. This was ing. The crowd of began a race for troops had been I penitentiary, at a Colonel Jones and

Silas McCaughrin.

Rifles Leve

The crowd could The advance guar reached a point mo tant from the enti through which the before a company guards, in comma Captain Allen, app leveled their rifles the advancing peop halt or they would and the excitemen eral newspaper m permission to cross fles were still kept until Colonel John ( er gentlemen drove that any one else called Colonel Wat to know by what au preventing the people ing through the stre ed that he was sir Colonel Watts, the eral of the state. Il told him to have h on the crowd and them there till he contrary. Colonel Haskell

front of the prison

outrage upon the cf which they could be words the adjutant was simply obeying Colonel Haskell said did not wish to hi they wanted to see

Then the guns wer and the crowd cam of the entrance.

The Jail The force of armed up in front of the do still cocked. Several pretty close and the leveled, causing Colon more protest. Colon asked If the officers inside to Captain Allen said he would ginning to look pre-of the guards looked

Governor Tillman Proclaims War in Carolina,

## HE ANNOUNCES OPEN REBELLION

Troops from Edgefield Are Rushed Into the City of Columbia.

PEOPLE VOLUNTEER

They Are with the Governor and Assure Him or Aid.

TELEGRAPH AND RAILROADS SEIZED

I'wo Dispensaries Sacked by Citizens-The Constables Escape from the Swamp. Some Reach Columbia Safely.

Columbia, S. C., March 31 .- (Special.)-The camp fires are being lighted throughout the state. The irrepressible conflict between Governor Tillman and the dispensary, on the one side, and the people on the other, has been imminent, and a grave situation stares South Carloina in the face. The city militia will not respond to the governor's call to proceed to the scene of the dispensary troubles at Darlington, and the governor is making use of all the governmental machinery at his command.

Orders have been issued to the clerks of court to drum up posses from the country and rural military companies, composed principally of the governor's supporters, are being called on. Several companies have arrived here and the state penitentiary is now a perfect arsenal full of armed men. It is said that there will be at least fifteen companies stationed here before daylight, awaiting orders.

The counties of Darlington and Florence nave been declared under martial law and the insurgents given twenty-four hours to disperse, at the end of which time it is presumed that the troops massed here will proceed to the scene.

Crowds in the Streets.

This has been a lively day in Columbia Business has been somewhat suspended on account of the great desire of the people to watch the movements of the governor and to feed upon the news from the seat of war. Immense crowds have been gathered on Main street, around the telegraph and news paper offices, and whenever a train is reported with any troops, a thousand men flock to the depot.

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In the afternoon, when the time for the arrival of the trains, which it was said were to bring the militia from Newberry, was approaching, the people of the city beran to flock toward the union depot. It was a determined crowd, but the men who composed it were unarmed and simply expected to prevail upon the Newberry militiamen not to obey any orders to go to Darlington. The assistant adjutant general of the state had heard that the people were very much inflamed, and he, together with nel Jones, of the Palmetto regiment, arranged to have the coaches containing the soldiers detached from the incoming Seaboard Air-Line train not far from the state

Racing After the Troops.

When the train pulled into the shed the crowd made a surge for it, but soon saw that the militia was not aboard. A gentleman from Newberry, however, jumped off the train and made the announcement that the Newberry men had simply been ordered to Columbia, and would refuse to go to Darlington. This was received with loud cheering. The crowd of perhaps 1,000 men then began a race for the crossing where the troops had been put off. They saw them marching across the country toward the penitentiary, at a quick pace, headed by Colonel Jones and commanded by Captain Silas McCaughrin. Rifles Leveled at Citizens.

The crowd could not overtake the soldiers.

The advance guard of the crowd had not reached a point more than half a block distant from the entrance to the state prison through which the soldiers had disappeared, before a company of ten armed prison guards, in command of Colonel Watts and Captain Allen, appeared upon the portico, leveled their rifles which were cocked, upon the advancing people and shouted to them to halt or they would fire. The crowd halted, and the excitement became intense. eral newspaper men, including myself, got permission to cross the dead line. The rifles were still kept lowered, and it was not until Colonel John C. Haskell and some other gentlemen drove through in a carriage that any one else came. Colonel Haskell called Colonel Watts out and demanded

to know by what authority CaptainAllen was preventing the people of Columbia from passing through the streets. Captain Allen stated that he was simply obeying orders from Colonel Watts, the assistant adjutant general of the state. He said Colonel Watts had told him to have his men level their guns on the crowd and he proposed to keep them there till he ecceived orders to the contrary. Colonel Haskell mounted the block in

front of the prison and said that it was an outrage upon the cffizens of Columbia, for which they could be punished. After a few words the adjutant general stated that he was simply obeying orders given to him. Colonel Haskell said that the men present did not wish to hurt any one and that they wanted to see Captain McCaughrin. Then the guns were taken off the people and the crowd came on up to the front

of the entrance.

The Jail Besieged.

The force of armed men lined themselves up in front of the door with their weapons still cocked. Several young men came pretty close and the weapons were again leveled, causing Colonel Haskell to once more protest. Colonel Haskell and others asked if the officers would take a message inside to Captain McCaughrin. Captain Allen said he would not. Things were beginning to look pretty serious and some of the guards looked nervous. A running fire of words was kept up between Colonel Haskell and Captain Allen. The men in

the crowd were beginning to make some very unpleasant remarks to the armed men, when Colonel Haskell mounted the stone again and pleaded with them not to do that. He said he wanted order, but they did not propose to submit to the "damned foolishness of having guns leveled on citizens who had a right to be in the streets of their own town." Colonel Allen said there was danger in such excitement of an uprising of the prisoners. Finally Captain McCaughrin came out. He told the men present, through Colonel Haskell, that his company had simply been ordered to Co-lumbia, and they had come thus far in obedience to orders. When it was explained to ohe captain that they would probably be sent on to Darlington he stated that he and his company did not intend to go to Darlington, but would return home first; that they would not take up arms against their fellow citizens. Soon after there was some more pretty hot talk by the crowd. Captain McCaughrin then, after a brief consultation with the assistant adjutant general, proceeded in company with Colonel Wiley Jones to go to the executive mansion to hold a consultation with the governor.

Very soon afterwards the crowd withdrew and most of them made haste for the union depot. Colonel Haskell informed the penitentiary people that this obstructing him from going up the street to see Captain McCaughrin would be settled in the trial justice's court Monday. The matter ended by the Newberry company withdrawing from the penitentiary and going to a hotel. Under Martial Law.

Columbia has been in an intense state of excitement all day owing to the dispensary riot at Darlington. The people of this city are terribly indignant. Offers of assistance were freely sent to Darlington last night, but the response was that no help was needed. Governor Tillman did not go to his office today. He remained at the mansion and positively refused to see any newspaper men or give out any statement. At the same time he issued orders which practically places the state under martial law. He issued orders to the West-ern Union and Postal Telegraph Companies not to send any messages in reference to the Darlington trouble except on his order or approval. He also issued orders to the Atlantic Coast Line instructing them not to send out any trains except on his orders. When these facts became known intense excitement was created and it was all that the cool-headed people could do to keep the people from acting at once.

Governor Tillman last night ordered General Richbourg to disband the Columbia companies. This morning he countermanded that order and the companies are still a portion of the militia.

As all of the companies had disbanded anyway, it would have been a mere legal form for General Richbourg to disband them. It was said today that the governor had sent word to the companies asking them to reconsider their determination not to go to Darlington. Such a message was entirely unnecessary, as no company would for a moment think of going to Darlington and shoot down their fellow citizens.

Seizing the Arms. On the top of this order Governor Tillman had orders issued that were entirely different. At 11 o'clock a wagon drove up in front of the opera house. Colonel John Gary Watts was present and said he had orders to take the guards' guns from them. Captain Bateman and some other members of the company who were present yielded to the authority of the state and Colonel Watts, with four men, went to the armory, seized the guns, loaded them in the wagon and hauled them off. The crowd in front of the building became greatly excited during the removal of the guns and wanted to act at once. Good judgment prevailed and na overt act occurred. As soon as Colonel Watts and his wagon left the place the crowd suspected that he would come back and take the arms of the Richland Volunteers. The people determined that this should not be done and door of the armory. Captain Alston was their arms and the officers sent in their there and in reply to repeated inquiries said that he could not allow the guns to be taken away; that he was an officer of the county and that he could not let the guns be taken out. The crowd demanded the keys from Captain Alston, but he would not give them up. Loud cries were heard de-

manding that the door be broken down and the guns taken away. An Armory Looted.

Captain Alston, feeling that he was to be court martialed anyway, and considering that he was no longer connected with the state military, finally gave the keys up. This action was loudly cheered and the crowd proceeded to go through the armory. Every gun was taken by different parties and Governor Tillman could find nothing there when he sent his men to take away the arms. A crowd also broke into the Zouaves armory and took away all their guns. The guns of the Guards were taken to the penitentiary, It is rumored that Governor Tillman intended to arm the guards with them, and send the whole crowd to Darlington. The state dispensary will be guarded tonight by armed men. The governor fears that an attack will be made on it. As soon as the Governor's Guards' guns were taken from them a subscription was immediately started and enough money was pledged them to buy twice as many guns as they had before. People were gathered around the bulletin boards all the morning and eagerly read every scrap of news that was received. Colonel John C. Haskell received the following telegram from Mayor Dargan, o. Darlington, this morning:

"Telegram received. Thanks. We are not lynchers and are guarding the wounded spy. Balance are in the woods. Men are after them, and if caught I think there will be no quarter asked or given. They are murderers flesing for their lives. We are waiting to be relieved of guarding the wounded spy so that we can put our men to better work. W. F. DARGAN, Mayor.' Insurance Policies Canceled.

A number of insurance companies have carceled insurance on dispensaries in this city. Other companies are covering them. Late last night a dispatch was received from the pursuers of the constables asking assistance. Seven Columbians went over in response on the 4 o'clock a. m. train. Most of them returned later in the day. One of them, a prominent Columbia business man, relates that they found the posse of Darlington men guarding the swamp n which the constables had taken refuge. He says that ten constables were in the swamp and have but one mode of egress swamp and have but one mode of egress and that through a long gulch with a deep creek at the end, which must be swam to escape. The pursuers are thirsting for the blood of the constables and rejected their offer to surrender made last night with the condition that their lives be spared. The same gentleman gives this story of yesterday's fight at the Darlington depot:

The Darlington Riot Retold.

neither a constable—Floyd and Rogers, Constable McLendon took Floyd's part and Frank Norment took the part of Rogers. McLendon cursed Norment, who cursed him back. McLendon, standing in the rear of Rogers, reached his arm around Rogers's shoulder and shot Norment dead. The whole body of constables opened fire and the shooting became indiscriminate. Chief Constable Gaillard, who escaped from Darlington on an out-going train just at the time of the shooting, is reported to have said that he went to Darlington to keep the peace, but that he found his men in dangerous humor and anxious for a fight. Constable Pepper, who was killed, is said to have laughingly remarked a few minutes previous to that: "I have heard a great deal of talk of Darlington's pluck. Why didn't she show it?"

McLendon, who is mortally wounded, is said to have admitted that he fired the first

Three Constables Reach Columbia. The Darlington people are specially inupon were defenseless. They look upon the conduct of the constables as cold-bloodthe conduct of the constables as cold-blooded butchery. This afternoon three dispensary constables, said to have been among those who did the shooting at Darlington, were brought to the city under the protection of a squad of the Sumter Light Infantry. The constables managed to make their way to Sumter and from there Governor Tillman had them brought here on a special train, where they could be protected against their pursuers. No one here special train, where they could be been ed against their pursuers. No one here knew that they were en route to this city, knew that they were en route to this city, as that fact was kept sacredly quiet by those who knew anything of it. Had the populace here known of the constables coming it is very likely that trouble would have followed at the depot. Tonight they are being guarded by some of the out-oftown military now stationed here.

Governor Tilman has no idea of going to Darlington. It would be suicidal, even with troops at his back. He is a badly worried man now. He has not eaten any-

worried man now. He has not eaten any-thing today and had very little sleep last night. All day long there has been a con-stant stream of carriages pouring into the grounds at the executive mansion upon Arsenal hill, a mile from the city hali. The governor has been consulting with railroad men, military officers, his strongest supporters and others. He has refused to see all newspaper men. This evening he issued the following proclamation:

Mobs Ordered to Disperse. "Whereas, Certain persons have assembled in the counties of Darlington and Florence and are now in open rebellion against the authority of the government of this state, and it has become impracticable to appear the ordinary course of judito enforce the ordinary course of judicial proceedings under the laws of this state within said counties, now, therefore, I, B. R. Tillman, governor of the state of South Carolina, do proclaim such persons so assembled to be in open rebellion against the laws of this state, and I do tereby command all such assemblages of Insurgents to disperse and retire peaceably to their respective abodes within twenty-four hours. Done at Columbia this, 31st day of March, 1894. B. R. TILLMAN,

"By the Governor,
"J. E. TINDALL, Secretary of State." AT DARLINGTON.

Constables Escape from Their Pursuers-Soldiers on Guard.
All this afternoon hundreds of men from Darlington, Florence, Sumter and Richland countles have been scouring the surrounding country in search of the constables. They have been successful in capturing three of the sixteen of those who were in the fight. Upon capture they were placed in the jail at Sumter, having been taken

near town. This makes five in all; one

dead, one mortally wounded and three in Various rumors come in from the front. Some are to the effect that the posses have surrounded the main body of the constables in the swamp between Darlington and Timmonsville. Other rumors are that during last night the constables made good their escape by going through the swamps toward Syracuse. If this is so they have most probably taken a train and are out of reach by this time. Some of the men have returned here, but they have not given up

the search as yet. A number of citizens left this afternoon for Sumter to bring the captured constables to Darlington. It is not known exactly what will be done with them. The military companies of Columbia, Charleston, Sumter, accordingly a large crowd went up to the Darlington and other places have laid down resignations to Tillman rather than serve the governor.

The posting of the "riot act" was not taken seriously by the citizens here for they felt that the governor was well nigh powerless by reason of the disbandment of the companies all over the state. One company of militia came here by special train oday, but did not come into town. Upon arrival at the depot they announced that they were "not in it," and returned to

The Darlington Guards have been on duty ever since the fight, but are not under the governor's orders. They are acting as po-

lice and have kept the peace. At a very late hour this morning the dispensary at Florence was wrecked, the contents being totally destroyed. The dispensary at Timmonsville, Florence county, was also completely demolished last night. Adjutant and Inspector General Farley is here tonight. He has telegraphed Tillman that there is no use for troops. A party of Tillmanites left Timmonsville tonight to rally to the support of the constables.

Mrs. Norment at the Depot.

"The wife of Mr. Norment, a daughter of Colonel Zimmerman Davis, of Charleston, was brought to the depot, and it is said that the scene when she reached the body of her dead husband was so heartrending at it wrung tears from strong men. She fell upon his body, and when she was lifted up her face and clothes were red with the blood of her husband. This put the frenzy of the crowd at fever heat and created a thirst for blood which robbed the men of their reason and allowed passion to rule. It was known that Gaillard, Swan, Meakin and two other constables had gone to the other depot to take the train. A crowd of men, in less time than it takes to read this account, had dashed down to the crossing and when the train went by they fred at it, utterly reckless of the fact that there were others in the train beside constables, and that those constables in it had had no part in the fight. I came over to Sumter on that coach today and saw the places where the bullets had struck. Some of the glass windows of the coach were broken. How it was that no one aboard that train was injured is a modern miracle.

was injured is a modern miracle.

"The incident but shows the frenzied thirst of the citizens of Darlington for blood, even that of innocent people, if they had any connection whatever with Tillman.

"Attorney General Buchanan was at the Charleston, Sumter and Northern depot when he heard the shooting. He had purchased his ticket and was waiting for the train to come along on which he was to return to Columbia. As soon as he heard the guns he got in the bus and started for the other depot. On the way he passed a small squad of Darlington Guards going to the depot, under command of Captais Thompson, on the double quick. He jump-ed from the bus and fell in with them. ed from the 'bus and fell in with them. It was his hope that he would be able to assist in stopping the fight if it was still going on. When he arrived at the depot, guns were thrust in his face and there were shouts of 'Kill the d-d \_\_\_'.

'He's nothing but a d-d spy,' etc. Mr. Buchanan did not realize his danger. Some Darlingtonians who had still some reason left them thrust him behind the soldiers, but he came forth again to see what he could do toward securing peace. Guns were again simed at him, but one or two Darlingtonians again shoved him behind the soldiers and as the threats grew louder escorted him to town. It was not deemed safe for

him to go to the hotel and he was carried to the private house of a friend. Had he gone to the hotel he might now be among the slain. Every man in Darlington who could secure a horse immediately did so and started in pursuit. Telegrams were im-mediately sent out to the surrounding towns and bodies of men started from them in

Telegrams Suppressed.

Governor Tillman is carrying out his scheme of stopping telegraphic co tion with the outside world. Manager Gray, of the Western Union office, was today served with notice. He referred the matter to the general attorney of the company. The notice was as follows:

"State of South Carolina, Richland County. Ex parte B. R. Tillman, Governor of the State of South Carolina.—On hearing the application of his excellency, Governor B. R. Tillman, it is ordered that, the public safety requiring it, Jacob T. Gray, superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company, at Columbia, and the officers and agents in his employ as such are hereby en-joined from sending, receiving or delivering any and all messages from private persons or to private persons, except those re-lating to commerce or private matters, un-til the further orders of this court. "It is further ordered that a copy of this order be immediately served upon said superintendent, if found, and, on failure to

find him, upon the one in charge of said office.

I. C. WATTS, "Judge of Fourth Circuit, at Chambers Columbia, S. C., March 31, 1894." The governor appointed a censor, named

D. A. G. Ousts, to inspect all telegrams sent out from Columbia. The Postal's Office, Seized.

Late this evening the governor sent Ousts, who is employed at the state dispensary, to the Postal Telegraph Company's office with instructions to take charge of that office in the name of the state, and allow no telegrams in regard to the dispensary disturbance to be sent without his sanction after reading them. The Postal allowed this to be done, and there was talk of boycotting. When Ousts went to the office large crowd soon gathered and abused and guyed him unmercifully, one man telling him he was a henchman and hireling of

Manager Moore hastened to Governor Tillman, and after a conference secured from him an order withdrawing Ousts.

Gray Holds the Fort. Manager Gray, upon wiring notice of Governor Tillman's inujnction to General Attorney Fearons, of the Western Union Telegraph Company at New York, received a reply telling him to comply with previous instructions to accept all business not in conflict with the company's own rules. Superintendent Tree will arrive here tomorrow, and Augustine T. Smythe, of Charles ton, the company's attorney, will arrive here early tomorrow morning with an application for a writ of habeas corpus in the case of Manager Gray and his corps of operators. The company has not refused any business, and Manager Gray is holding

Seizing the Railroads. Governor Tillman today notified the offi-cials of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad,

which runs to Darlington, that under the radical statute of 1888, he would take pos-session of the road and run the trains in the interest of the state. Governor R. K. Scott once before exercised this power. The Coast Line authorities accordingly issued instructions to its men to place all trains needed at the disposal of the governor for transporting the military and no special trains will be run

except at his orders.

Trains are now held in feadiness for use at any time. The report comes that Chief Caillard and Constables Swan and Meekin escaped last night to Lamar, in Darling-ton county, where they secured an engine and box car and put out for Hamlet, N. C. It is also reported that Gaillard's son, who is also a constable, has been found dead and full of gunshot wounds.

The Richmond and Danville was also

seized by the state authorities.

On to Darlington. As far as I can ascertain no troops have left here for Darlington up to 12:30 this (Sunday) morning. John Gary Evans telephoned from the governor's mansion that pnoned from the governor's mansion that he thought some had gone, but they did not leave the union depot and the railroad offi-cials know nothing about it. A special train has gone up the Columbia and Greenville more troops here.

Hampton on the Situation. The Constitution representative interviewed General Wade Hampton tonight at his home at Millwood, four miles from here, and obtained his expressions concerning the dispensary troubles.

He declared emphatically that Governor Tillman should have himself proceeded to Darlington on ascertaining the situation yesterday and said that he (Hampton) would have gone with him. He considered it sheer cowardice in Tilman's not going, specially in view of his having boasted of how many he had killed at the Ellenton riots years ago. General Hampton hoped that the remaining constables would not be lynched and that the peace would be preserved. He believed this would be the leath blow to the dispensary, and he declared that he had no blame for the people who resisted to the death encroachments on their homes. He though, too, that this might injure Tillman in the eyes of some of his admirers.

TAKE IT AS A JOKE. Citizens of Florence Think the Governor Is Powerless to Act. Florence, S. C., March 31 .- (Special.)-

Florence is outlawed. Florence regards it as a huge toke

Governor Tillman's proclamation declaring Florence and Darlington in open rebellion and outlawed posted here this evening at 4 o'clock was the subject of much ment and no little laughter. The citizens have been quiet all day. Both political factions mingled together and discussed the situation and only two fights were attempted and both were nipped in the bud. Vigilants, who had been beating the bush all night and today, passed several times within hailing distance of the constables in the darkness without knowing it. Daylight, too late, revealed the tracks they left as they slipped away through the darkness to safer regions. The search. therefore, was in vain.

Great indignation was expressed that Sumter should have slumped on her com-

pact and gone over to the governor.

Florence is determined to see things through and it is doubtful if another raid by constables will ever be permitted in Florence. Some excitement followed the order of the governor to the clerk of the court, McCown, instructing him to sound the slogan and raise troops in the country McCown would not attempt it, nor could he get anybody else to undertake such a doubtful business. Politics is one thingsmelling powder another. The governor ordered Sheriff McLendon to send deputies through the country to demand the surren-

have slipped away by one means and an-

The usual Saturday business was trans-acted. Ladies were on the streets as us-ual, but very often would see gentlemen using Winchesters for walking canes. using Winchesters for walking canes. Groups of citizens stood on every corner sensuring Governor Tillman.

CHARLESTON TROOPS REBEL

Civil War Seems to Be Imminent in the Palmetto State. Charleston, S. C., March 31 .- (Special.)-The situation in Charleston today has been most exciting. At an early hour in the morning it was rumored that Governor Tillman was in the city concealed at the private residence of one of his few supporter here, but this proved to be untrue. At o'clock the adjutant general of the state, who had started out from Columbia last night on a special train to collect the state troops from the various towns on the route to Darlington, reached here. On his train were nine militiamen-all that he could gather. He brought the train to Charleston to pick up the Fourth brigade, which Governor Tillman had ordered to be ready. Governor Tillman telegraphed to the brigadier general:

"Order out such companies as you think will respond. They must be tested. Answer. B. R. TILLMAN." This reply was sent to the governor: "No company of this command will sus

tain the constabulary in their method of enforcing the dispensary law. This brigade will uphold and defend the honor of the state, but will not lend itself to ferment civil war among our brethren "HUGENIN, Brigadier General."

Then the governor sent this order: "Brigadier General Hugenin-You are ordered to report with your entire brigade to General H. L. Farley, at Darlington, today. Proclamation of insurrection has been is-

B. R. TILLMAN, Governor. No reply has been sent to this dispatch as yet. It may, however, be regarded as certain that the militia will not obey the governor, and he has already provided for the organization of an armed force of countrymen from outside the towns. 'Today, at Orangeburg, W. J. Stokes, populist leader, raised 100 men and tendered their services to Tillman. In other country precincts similar cases have been made.

The situation is regarded as very serious, more serious, indeed, than anything that has happened since 1861. Should the rural people stand by Governor Tillman it would be difficult to see how a civil war can be avoided. Most of the state militia compa nies have disbanded. The militia in this state are not regularly enlisted and there remains nothing but a brigade of negro militia in Charleston. No call has been made on these.

An Appeal to Citizens. Thousands of men have thronged the bulletin boards today from daylight till long after midnight anxiously waiting to hear news of the lynching of the constables, who, at this time, are still hiding in the swamps with hundreds of infuriated citizens in pur suit. The dispensaries at Darlington and Florence have been sacked and it is more than probable that other towns will follow suit. Most of the dispensaries were estab lished against the wishes of the voters of the towns. So great has been the excitement that a conference of leading citizens was held at the call of the mayor today

and the following advice given out:
"To the People of Charleston—The situation in the state is one of exceeding gravity. It is of the highest importance to Charleston and to the state that in this crisis the citizens of Charleston shall do all in their power to preserve absolute peace and quiet in the city. We appeal to all good citizens, without respect to political affiliation, to vent their efforts in this be-half. Let us, for the present, at least, ab-stain from assembling together for public demonstrations." demonstrations.

Unfortunate Normant. Frank E. Norment, who was killed in the recent riot at Darlington, S. C., was the eldest of six sons of Dr. B. C. Norment, formerly a Virginian, and the most prominent physician in that town. Mr. . Nor ment's maternal grandfather was the late General Nettles. His uncle is the present United States consul at Trieste, Austria, J. E. Nettles.

Mr. Norment was thirty-six years of age, a successful insurance agent in business, and the most popular man in that city. Mr. Norment married a daughter of Colonel Davis, of Charleston, S. C., and leaves a wife and three children. Mr. C. S. McCullough, the leader in the

chase after the fleeing spies, is the most enterprising man in South Carolina, and it s due to his efforts that Darlington is now the leading city of eastern Carolina. Mr. McCullough is in the livery, cotton seed oil business that affects the interest of the town. He is a man of understand mill, banking and, in fact, every line of He is a man of undoubted courage and should the spies be captured they will meet their just deserts.

FRAZIER ON TOP.

Congressman Snodgrass Captures Very Few Delegates So Far.

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 35.—(Special.) Today has been an extraordinarily event-ful one to the democracy of the third congressional district, and a red letter day in that it throws into strong relief the two ri-vals for the nomination to make the race for congress. It has revealed unexpected strength for James B. Frazier, of Hamilton and who is almost a novice in the county, and who is almost a novice in the arena of state politics and probably points to the wane of Congressman Snodgrass's star of influence and party power. Five counties, McMinn, Bradley, Polk, Marion and Hamilton, one-third of the counties in district today held conventions, and their action ensures four at least of the five

to Frazier.

The Hamilton county convention met in this city about noon but there was no con-test as the tale told by the primaries Fri-day night had taken all the interest out of the gathering to Snodgrass men. Every city ward, and all but one rural district, had instructed solidly for Frazier, and the convention merely plumped these verdicts into one overwhelming endorsement Hamilton's candidates. Proxies were ruled

Great enthusiasm prevailed here. Mr. Fra-Great enthusiasm prevailed here. Mr. Frazier is a prominent member of the Chattanooga bar, associated in law with Judge Thomas Cooke and W. B. Swaney..

McMinn was the first county to follow Hamilton's lead. Mr. Marion, the Frazierite, captured the convention by a vote of 482 to 353. In Cleveland, the county seat of Bradley, a designation evenly divided was chosen for the sake of harmony, as strong antagonism arose between the town folks antagonism arose between the town folks and Frazier supporters and the friends of Snodgrass from the country. Democrats in the mountain county of Polk gathered in force at Benton, thirteen miles from a railroad, and one of the most picturesque towns in the mountain district that has not been affected by modern ways or progressiveness. Here a wild and woolly time was experienced.

enced.

The counties which have thus far instructed are as follows: Hamilton, 28 votes for Frazier; Martion, 12 votes for Frazier; Martion, 12 votes for Frazier; Bradley, 4½ for Snodgrass; 4½ for Frazier; McMinn, 13 for Frazier; Sequahee, 3 for Snodgrass; White, 13 for Snodgrass, and Polk disputed returns.

Evans at Dalton.

Dalton, Ga., March 31.—(Special.)—General Clement A. Evans will speak here Monday at noon, the first day of Whitfield court. An immense crowl from the surrounding country and adjacent towns is expected. It will be a big occasion for the yeomany of this section, who are almost solid for

Murder at Mathews. Mathews, Ga., March 21.—(Special.)—Bill would be called up and pressed to a final conclusion. In the first parties of measures received from the first parties of measures received from the senate were laid before the house and temporarily disposed of. Among these was the famous McGarrahan claim.

## AN OVATION.

Speaker Crisp Receives Another Great Round of Applause.

CHEERED FOR DECLINING THE HONOR

He Is Prominently Mentioned for the Next Presidential Nomination.

MORSE MAKES A SHOW OF HIMSELF

His Eulogy of a Dead Member Has a Farcical Tone-An Alabama Father Searching for a Daughter.

Washington, March \$1.-(Special.)-When Speaker Crisp entered the house today there was a repetition of the scene of yesterday. This necessitated a wait before the house could be called to order. The clapping of hands because he had declined the senator ship was prolonged and as hearty as was that of yesterday over his appointm

The speaker was all day long by word of mouth and by telegrams congratulated upon his act of self-denial in the interest of the democratic party. The telegrams were from all parts of the country, many of them coming from his own district. He is receiving the reward of an unselfish act much more promptly than is usually the accompaniment of such deeds. All of the newspapers which have reached Washing-

ton speak in the highest terms of him. The many thousands of words sent out from here about the matter have not contained a single statement but in praise. The speaer of the house is today as well and as favorably known nationally as any man in public life in the country. The people are not few who think of him in connection with the next national convention.

Morse Makes a Show. Colonel Elijah A. Morse, of Massachusetts, who is the best all-around grotesque in congress, did some more funny business today. Eulogies over the late Charles O'Neill, of Pennsylvania, were the order of the day in the house. Morse delivered one. He had somewhere got hold of a poem which he thought was great and appropriate. He read it with explanatory interpolations. One verse described the joys of boyhood. "That was when he was a boy," said Morse. Another told of a young man's pride and ambition. "That was when he was entering upon manhood," explained Morse. Another was in the nature of an epithalamium. "That was when he was married," Mr. Morse was kind enough to point out. Another was sad and touching. "That was when he lost his little boy," put forth Morse, with tears in his eyes and voice. Those members of the house intimately acquainted with the late Mr. O'Neill, who, by the way, was a most lovable old gentleman, could hardly keep from laughing, for, although he was for many years known as "the father of the house," he was never

Hunting a Runaway Daughter. Samuel H. Ware, of Blandon Springs, Ala., is in the city upon a sad mission. He

is hunting for his daughter. is a planter and a man of means. The daughter was born eighteen years ago. Two years ago she was sent to New York to finish her education. Letters ceased to come from her after some months. The principal of the school to which she had been sent, wrote that she had left there, presumably to return home. Further inquiry developed the fact that she had been deceived and deserted and had come to Washington. A thorough search here failed to find her. Mr. Ware says that he will visit every city in the country in his quest. The mather is hopelessly insane.

PAYNE AND OUTHWAITE APOLOGIZE They Say They Never Intended Their Remarks for the Speaker.

Washington, March 31.—The house this morning made recognition of Speaker Crisp's sacrifice by a round of applause as he as-

sacrifice by a round of applause as he ascended the steps to his desk.

Mr. Payne, rising to a question of personal privilege, referred to the scene of Thursday afternoon in the course of which the speaker asserted that the gentleman from New York had responded to a demand from the chair to be seated, that he would take his seat when he got ready. The remark had been made, Mr. Payne said, in reply to a demand that he be seated coming from demand that he be seated coming members on the floor, while he was in conversation with the gentleman from Ohio, Mr. Outhwaite. He had not heard the speaker's request until after the unjust reflection had been made upon him by the chair. He had wondered, Mr. Payne said, why some of the wrath that descened on him from the speaker's chair had not been visited upon the member from Ohio and upon others who sat upon that side of the aisle; why he was not permitted, as a republican on the floor of the house, to assert his rights the same

as others were.

Mr. Outhwaite said the colloquy between himself and Mr. Payne had occurred as stated by the latter, and might have been so furious as to prevent the gentleman from New York hearing what the chair had said. For himself, he did not know that he had been obstructing the orderly proceedings of business and was not aware until he saw it in The Record that he had been named by

Mr. Wise said that if the gentieman from Mr. Wise said that if the gentleman from New York, Mr. Payne, had seen himself as others saw him on that occasion he would probably not be so indignant as he seemed to be. Mr. Wise said he, himself, had heard the gentleman from New York use expressions that should never be heard on the floor of the house, and if he would read the papers from his own state, said Mr. Wise he would know what was thought of Wise, he would know what was thought of he proceedings there.

Mr. Cannon, of Illinois, raised a laugh by

interjecting the remark that "all of us can-not be as calm and judicially minded as the gentleman from Virginia."

In response to Mr. Wise, Mr. Payne said it was because he had been refused the opportunity at the time of explaining the facts in the case that the remarks in the

facts in the case that the remarks in the press, referred to by the gentleman, from Virginia, had been made and it was Viningstice that he complained of.

The speaker said the remark of the gentleman from New York had been heard by the chair while he was endeavoring to secure order, and naturally, he supposed it had been made in response to a demand from the chair. And with that belief the chair had made the suggestion he did. The chair was proceeding to lay before the house

from the chair. And with that belief the chair had made the suggestion he did. The chair was proceeding to lay before the house certain executive communications when Mr. Boutelle made the point that under the terms of the special order no business could be considered except such as was specifically set forth in the order.

The chair holding this to be equivalent to an objection, said the business before the house was the contested election case of O'Niell vs. Joy.

Mr. Outhwaite stated that there was a special order for 1 o'clock—eulogies upon the late Representative O'Niell, of Pennsylvania, and as he understood there was a general desire that the eulogies proceed at that time, he asked unanimous consent that the haif hour remaining until that hour be devoted to the consideration of business by unanimous consent. There was no objection, and it was so ordered.

Mr. Patterson, of Tennessee, gave notice that on Monday the contested election case would be called up and pressed to a final conclusion.

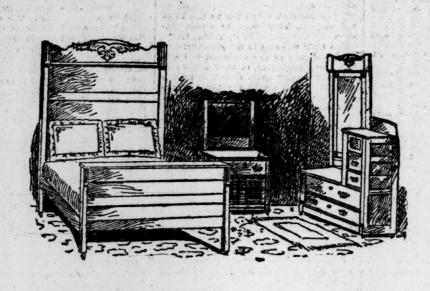
A number of measures received from the

# THE WONDERS OF THE WORLD

# -Will They Never Cease?

On Monday morning we will inaugurate the greatest CUT PRICE SALE of all grades of Bedroom, Parlor and Dining Furniture ever seen in the South. The entire stock, covering four immense floors, 48x245 feet, filled with elegant Furniture,

#### HALF PRICE! WILL BE SOLD AT LESS THAN







This stock must be sold without delay. Parlor Suit shown in cut, in polished Oak, Mahogany, Curly Birch or Cherry for \$27.50, covered in Silk Brocatelle or Silk Tapestry. Same Suit in white and gold, light Brocatelle, only \$33. The greatest Suit in America for the price. New York and Chicago make sensations of them at twice our price. Send your orders with check at once if you wish to secure one of these gems.

Another great bargain is our hand-carved, highly polished Oak Cheval 3-piece Suit for \$15.75. Nothing like them on earth for the money. Same Suit with Dresser only \$11.75. Dealers all over the South are buying these goods of us. Our \$1.90 Rattan Rockers have dealer all over the country,

while manufacturers have been dazed at the audacity of a Southern dealer handling ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOZEN of these Rockers at retail for 10 cents a Chair less than the original WHOLESALE PRICE in Boston. St. Louis, Kansas City, Cincinnati, Hot Springs, Little Rock dealers are ordering these Chairs from us by the dozen, Place your orders at once. 20 dozen will reach Atlanta Wednesday. We are pressing prices down, DOWN, in all grades of Furniture all grades of Furniture.

Solid polished Oak Sideboard, 6-foot Oak extension Table and six Leather Chairs only \$25.

The finest white and gold French enameled Louis XIV brass trimmed Chamber Suit in America. Bed upholstered in blue Tufted Satin, costing \$800, to arrive during the week, for \$300.

See our superb line of very fine Chamber and Parlor Suits, Couches, Hat Racks, Bookcases, Desks.

50 Hartford Wire Springs only \$6, worth \$15.

50 Extension Tables 40c and 50c per foot.

1,000 odd Chairs and Rockers at 25c on the dollar.

Mattings and Baby Carriages, some specially fine ones in white and gold, at half price. 1,000 Mattresses and Springs.

Now is the time for Hotels and Boarding Houses to furnish new outfits. ALL CUT-PRICE GOODS ARE SPOT CASH,

#### BRIGHT-EYED ARAB

She Argued Successfully with the Recorder Yesterday.

SHE PEDDLED PRETTY TRINKETS

gro Attacks a Conductor with a Stave-Other Police News.

A dark-eyed Arabian beauty of seventeen, with immense coils of jet black hair, smart expression and clear, clive complexion had a wordy tilt with Recorder Calhoun yes-

terday afternoon to the great amusement of the spectators in police court. The young woman, who is a decidedly pretty Arabian who speaks English fluently, revels in the delightfully romantic name of Cecile Gabrielle. She wore a very red basque, with huge puffed sleeves and a jaun-

basque, with fage plants steers and a satty hat of last Easter's edition.

Miss Gabrielle has been in Atlanta but a short while. She is the daughter of an exceedingly rugged looking Arabian of dark skin, and came here from Charleston a

oeedingly rugged looking Arabian of dark skin, and came here from Charleston a week or two ago. They prought with them a big stock of foreign novelties in the way of jewelry and other articles. Yesterday morning they began business disposing of their stock of jewelry.

Miss Gabrielle equipped herself with a pretty basket filled with the fancy trinkets and set forth. There is no telling what success she would have met with had she not attracted so much attention that finally Jumbo Hunter found and arrested her for doing business without license.

She is not of the sort that goes into hysterics when they are arrested, and she very quietly accompanied the officer to police headquarters. Police court was in session, and she was taken in immediately. She told her story and hed high-pitched voice greatly amused the spectators. The recorder told her story and hed high-pitched voice greatly amused the spectators. The recorder told her that she must have a license, but she did not see it that way, and with many bright smiles proceeded to win the recorder over to her point of view.

Spite of her cunning arguments the recorder fined her \$5 and costs. Still she did not surrender. "But I have no \$5," she said, with a bright smile. "Well, we'll have to keep you here," said the recorder. But she continued to argue and the recorder continued to answer. The spectators were immensely tickled. The judge agreed to let her go if she would take out a license, but even this did not suit her. She wanted the license in her father's name, saving she was going to leave the city. Judge Calhoun agreed to this, and she went her way, smiling triumphantly, and saying as she went but:

"I've got the money to pay it." out:
"I've got the money to pay it."

"I've got the money to pay it."

Lem Williams, a negro with skin as black as jet, and eyes showing a large quantity of white, was arrested yesterday morning by Patrolman Beavers, for attempting to assault Conductor Williamson, of the chee river electric line. It seems that Williams and his wife got on Conductor Williamson's car to ride out as far as Walton street. The car did not stop where they wanted to get off and Williams spoke in a very insulting way to the conductor and the latter pushed him off the car. There came near being a difficulty at that time, but the car moved off.

Three hours later Williams approached the conductor with a heavy stave in his hand and said he intended to revenge himself. The negro struck at him several times, but was held off by another negro that came up about the time. It was with great difficulty that a serious affair was prevented. Williams was arrested.

Willie York, a negro, is under arrest at police headquarters charged with burglary by Patrolmen Wilson and Alderman. These officers suspect him of breaking into a store on Marietta street two nights ago, and while they have not clear proof, they believe they will be able to convict him.

It is impossible to travel far with the man who rides a hobby. But if you and your companion take Hood's Sarsaparilla you will have health and strength for long journeys.

A VERY GOOD SHOWING. New Industries Established in the

Southern States. Chattanooga, Tenn., March 31.—The Tradesman has issued its report of new industries established in the southern states for the first quarter of 1894, showing a total of 617, as against 688 in the same period of last year, 490 in 1892 and 687 in the first quarter of 1891. The Tradesman says that in view of the long-continued business dullness this is a very favorable showing. Georgia and Texas lead, each being credited with 86 new industries for the quarter, Virginia with 61. Alabama. 62. and each southern

The wood working industry leads, as in the former year, in the number of newly established plants. 183 being reported for the quarter. In 1893, during the same period, 195 were reported and 122 in 1892. Every southern state is represented, Arkansas leading with 27, Alabama having 19, Georgia, 16; Tennessee, 15, and North Carolina and West Virginia, 11 each. Fifty-four flour and grist mills are reported. Tennessee having 10, Texas and Virginia, 8 each; Alabama, 6, and Florida, Kentucky and South Carolina, 5 each. The new canning factories number 41, a notable increase over the same period

increasing in the south. For the first quar-ter of 1894, The Tradesman reports 36, while in the same period of 1893 and 1892 22 each were established. Every state in the south is representd in this report, Tex-

the south is representd in this report, Texas and Virginia each having 6, Arkansas and North Carolina, 4 each, and the remainder being pretty well divided among the other states included in the report. The report shows that 29 cotton and woolen mills were established during the quarter, Georgia leading with 7, South Carolina and Virginia each with 6, Texas, 3, and Alabama and Tennessee 2 each. During the same period of 1893, 76 mills were reported, 28 in 1892 and 45 in 1891. The Tradesman says this industry shows great activity and is in a very promising condition.

The report also shows the establishment during the quarter of 28 electric light companies, 33 mining companies, 35 water works, 22 ice factories, 16 cotton seed oil mills, 11

much more encouraging in the south in industrial developments and a much health-ier tone prevailing than for a year. There is a greater absence of speculative enterprises than for five years and a conservative property to the previous terms. tive, permanent character to the projects that are being undertaken.

Atlanta's Leading Photographer. Mr. C. W. Motes is not sensational, but minently progressive. Within the last eminently progressive. Within the last three years he has made a great success in the line of statuesque and illustrative pho-tography. His illustrations of Evangeline tography. His illustrations of Evangeline have been greatly admired, and his statuesque group of the Sisters of Bethany has given him quite a reputation in European circles of art. His most recent adventure is a group of 2,000 children under two years of age, which he will have on exhibition at St. Louis the coming spring, and also at the Cotton States' exposition, during the summer and fall of the ensuing year. This is no lottery scheme or other questionable device for mere money making.

Mr. Motes is one of Atlanta's most excellent citizens; public sprirted, sparing

cellent citizens; public spirited, sparing neither pains nor money in helping forward the artistic and industrial development of the city. Such men deserve, and in the long run are very sure to receive, public approbation.

Wurm's full orchestra will delight all those who attend our auction Monday even-ing, and probably some bargains you can get may please you better. Maier & Ber-kele, 33 Whitehall.

Interesting.

SHOT THROUGH THE SHOULDER. George Young, a Well-Known Young Man, Shoots Himself.

Man, Shoots Himself.

George Young, one of the best known young men in the city, who has been connected with the East Tennessee road for a number of years, is confined to his room on Elliott street from a pistol shot wound inflicted by himself. Early yesterday morning after returning from his night's work Young took his pistol from his pocket and at down to clean it. Somehow the pistol went off while Young was handling it and the ball entered his left shoulder very near the body. The ball did not pass through and Dr. McDermott, who was called in, failed to find it. The wound is very painful, and though serious is not considered dangerous. Mr. Young will not be able to return to his work for some weeks to come. with 61, Alabama, 62, and each southern state has a share, ending with 20 in Misssippi.
The wood working industry leads, as in

Weather Synopsis and Forecast. Warm, pleasant weather was reported yesterday all through the south. Temper-atures were above 80 degrees at many points in Texas. Here in Atlanta the sun shone brightly during the entire day, and the tem-perature rose to 39 degrees in the shade-higher than it had been before for a week, All northern cities reported practically no rainfall yesterday, and temperatures were enerally seasonably warm. Over the Da-kotas and Minnesota the weather was be-41, a notable increase over the same period last year, when 25 were reported, with 12 in 1892, and 10 in the first quarter of 1891. Georgia leads with 9, Alabama and Tennessee each have 6 and Kentucky, 5.

Foundries and machine shops are steadily ginning to turn moderately cold early last night, from the chilling effect of a north-west wind.

Forecast for Georgia today: Increasing

tanneries, 4 shoe factories, 4 furnaces for iron and zinc, 6 compresses and 101 miscella-neous new industries. The Tradesman finds the three months

Of course you do. Well, drop right in at "the exclusive carpet house" and see some TANLUNSON & CORBET.

cloudines, possibly a few local shower during the afternoon or night. Continue

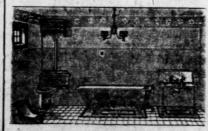
A neglected cough may lead to consump-ion. Therefore, take Dr. Bull's Cough

SURELY CURED.

ers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been per-manently cured. I shall be glad to send

two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post office address. T. A. Slocum, M. C., 183 Pearl St., New York.

49 Peachtree.



WINGATE & MELL, ers, Steam and Hot Watgr ers, Gas Fitters, Tinners,

SUCCESSFUL BASEBALL PLAYERS.



Buy their Balls, Bats, Mitts, Uniforms and general supplies from the Clarke Hardware Company, Atlanta, Ga. Catalogue free.

THERE IS A GREAT DEAL OF PLEASURE



An elegant assortment at close prices can be found at the Clarke Hardware Company, corner Peachtree and Edgewood avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT



to purchase Tenni Rackets, Balls, Nets, Etc., is at the Clarke Hardware Company, corner Peachtree and Edgewood avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

A new stock of low and high-cut Lawn Mowers. Prices to suit your pocketbook. and Poultry Netting. Our prices cannot

The largest assortment of Pocket Knives, Razors, Barbers' Shears and Clippers in the city. Call on us before you buy any of the above mentioned articles. We can in-

# Ready All the Time.

When March was frolicking like a lamb our stock was as a bank of trailing arbutus bursting with Spring-time beauty. When the month began shaking the lion's mane you found just the right weights and weaves awaiting you here.

Did you ever think what a magic touch is needed to ALWAYS be ready for the season? The same genius that holds prices low and qualities high, that forecasts fashions, that keeps the biggest retail stock in Atlanta free from warmed-over styles, works this "presto, change!" to suit the weather.

## Concerning Our Stock.

Simply having the greatest variety of styles doesn't signify-blundering bigness could compass that any day.

The marvel of it is that in all this great collection there are NO OLD things, no mistakes limping up to roll call and never getting any farther. A groaner in a line of battle would be just as welcome as a behindhand style in our stock. Neither would be tolerated.

There is inspiration for salespeople and for customers in such sparkling newness and such magnitude.



## ALL CROPS INJURED.

Great Damage Was Done by Last Week's Cold Snap.

FRUIT PROSPECTS ARE VERY SLIM

Were Out Down in Every Southern State Except Florida, Which Was More Fortunate Than the Others.

There has necessarily been much uneasiness in regard to the damage done the fruit crop of Georgia by the late cold snap, and, as yet there has not been definitely ascertained the amount of injury to the shipments.

Especially in north Georgia was the freeze a severe one. The peaches were well under way and the small fruit was just tender in the flower. The high winds prevented "smudging," a process by which there have been many orchards saved from a frost, and it is regarded as certain that the peach crop in the north is a total loss. The vegetables which had shown themselves are completely ruined in north Georgia.

In middle Georgia and along the coast line the frost was hardly so severe, but the fruit crop-was badly enough damaged. The peaches were well advanced, but the cold was not severe enough to endanger the entire crop. The vegetation, though, suffered considerably. Especially hard was the freeze on some of the earlier vegetation, and the truck farmers have been obliged to do some replanting, something which was delayed by the close following of a second cold snap. The fruit men, however, feel that they have gotten off very light in all save the pear crop, which is a total loss. It is not thought possible that there will be any pears in Georgia this year—not even on the very southern edge of the state.

Little Damage Around Lee Pope. Lee Pope, Ga., March 31.-Editor Constitu tion: After a careful examination of the effects of the cold snap on the fruit in various localities, I find that Lee Pope has a larger per cent of fruit unhurt by the cold than any location in the state, there being 50 per cent of the plums unhurt and some 15 to 25 per cent of certain varieties of peaches not hurt at all. It is the observation of the oldest inhabitants in this section that this snap is a duplicate of one that occurred April 26, 1836. It is the culmination of a planetary revolution to which the frequent storms and cyclones have been tion: After a careful examination of the the frequent storms and cyclones have been attributed. I think it will serve to assure the fruit growers of more success than any occurrence that could happen. I find a tendency among the progressive young fruit men to push their fruit enterprise with more view that the progressive your proper than ever This will serve to more vigor than ever. This will serve to give the young orchards a chance to re-cuperate from the frequent strains of heavy grops they have been forced to produce.

#### IN VIRGINIA.

#### Early Fruits and Vegetables Will Be Mighty Scarce.

Richmond, Va., March 3i.—(Special.)— Early vegetables and fruits of home growth will be scarce articles in Virginia this year. The severe cold and heavy frosts that came with Easter and lingered for three days thereafter wrought considerable damage along these lines. From what can be learned it does not appear that the staple crops have been injured to any appreciable ex-tent, with the exception of very early wheat and grasses that were unusually far ad-

News being received from all parts of the

and grasses that were unusually lar advanced.

News being received from all parts of the state shows that the disaster to the truckers has been widespread, and the extent of the injury cannot be calculated now. There was also some damage to tobacco beds, and advices state that the fruits of the valley and southwestern part of the state have been almost, if not entirely, killed.

At Harrisonburg the thermometer reached 19 degrees. On the peninsula 3t registered 28 degrees. Records show that there were only three occasions during the past winter in which the temperature was lower in this city, where it stood at 15 on the 27th. It is estimated that the damage along the Atlantic coast line by the snap will reach \$1,000,000. In Virginia the weather did its worst to the trucking crops above the ground, though truckers express some consolation in the fact that the crops not so well up did not fare so badly.

The green pea crop, beans, radishes, asparagus and strawberries ane ruined in eastern Virginia, where they are so largely cultivated for the early markets. Irish potatoes are not very much hurt, and the cabbage crop, though cut off one-third, is believed to be really benefited, as the production was too great to realize paying prices. The only feature that gives any hope to the truck farmers is that their products, owing to a general scarcity, will yield them better prices, and that they will thereby realize some of their losses.

Advices today from Norfolk say that the worst fears as to early vegetables are to be gathered. The warm rains of yesterday may repair some of the ravages of the freeze, Colone Thomas Whitehead, commissioner of agriculture, admits that great injury has been done to peaches, plums and cherries, and to the early vegetables, but says that it is too early for frost to do much general harm in Virginia.

#### IN MISSISSIPPI.

Heavy Losses Sustained by Fruit Growers and Truck Farmers.

Jackson, Miss., March 31.—(Special.)—The terrible effects of the cold spell on fruits and early vegetables is felt from the Tene line clear down to the seacoast. Up nessee line clear down to the seacoast. Up to last night the cold weather continued, and fruit and vegetable men are very blue over the situation. Fruit alike suffered and flowers were seriously damaged. Truckly farmers and peach and pear growers in this immediate vicinity are very much crestfallen over the situation. Mr. Baker Silvey, who has one of the finest orchards in the state, located two miles west of Jackson, estimates his loss on fruit alone to be somewhere in the neighborhood of \$1,500. Truck farmers are talking of plowing their land over and putting it in corn, for, they say, between the contrary weather and the swindling commission merchants, they are persuaded that corn will net them a greater

profit than truck. The fig crop is killed. Ice was a half-inch thick here.

At Enterprise, in Clarke county, in the southeastern portion of the state, before the cold spell the prospects for a very early shipment of vegetables were never brighter, but now the prospects are blighted, caused by the freeze of the 25th and 26th. Grave doubts are entertained there as to whethe the pea crop will survive the cold wave. All the peas that have podded are believed to

be mined.

At Holly Springs, in Marshall county, in the extreme northern portion of the state, the freeze on the nights of the 25th and 26th has very greatly damaged fruit and vegetables. This means the ordinary garden vegin vogue in that section. It is also stated that the peach crop is almost, if not entire-

At Grenada, seventy-five miles south of At Grenada, seventy-five miles south of Holly Springs, the ground was frozen hardice being more than an inch thick. The vegetables and fruit are reported all killed. In Yazoo City.,100 miles south and a little west of Grenada, the thermometer dropped to 28 degrees on the night of the 25th, and one lower on the night of the 25th. The fruit and vegetables are properted as hadly demonstrated as hadly demonstrated as hadly demonstrated.

one lower on the night of the 25th. The fruit and vegetables are reported as badly dam-aged if not entirely killed there. Down at Scranton, between New Orleans and Mobile, on the seacoast, the damage was also severe, the gardeners near Orange Grove being heavy losers. What is true of Scranton is also true of the other coast

At Amite City, just above the Louisiana At Amite City, just above the Louisiana state line, the vegetables not protected in the fields were killed. Most experience truckmen decline to give an opinion as to the injury. The strawberry fields suffered greatly. It is feared that that crop has been reduced by the cold spell 50 per cent.

At Brookhaven, seventy-five or 100 miles

above Amite City, the ground was frozen in many places with plenty of ice. The early vegetables are reported killed, and the fruit crop badly injured. A great deal of corn which had been planted is up, and is reported badly injured.

At Crystal Springs much gloom prevalls among the truck farmers and fruit people. Crystal Springs is probably the most important early vegetable point in the state of Mississippi. The people are very despondent, some estimating the damage as much as 90 per cent, while others are more conservative, and place it at a smaller figure. At Madison station, eleven miles above Jackson, second in importance among fruit and berry towns to Crystal Springs, it is stated by dealers that \$40,000 will not cover the damages of the freeze on the nights of the 25th and 25th. Fifty to 65 per cent of the tomatoes are lost.

At Duck Hill, about twenty-five miles above the center of the state, the mercury at daylight on March 25th, stood at 25 degrees. This was followed by a freeze on the night of the 25th. All of the corn that is up is reported killed, and also fruit of all kinds, and tender vegetables. It is thought it is quite probable that many fruit trees will be killed also.

At Columbus, in the northeastern portion of the state, it is reported that the damage to fruit and vegetables is very great. On the night of the 25th. The pear crop is reported completely lost, and where corn had been planted in the field and was up, the damage is reported as considerable.

At Lexington, in Holmes county, very near the center of the state, the ground was frozen hard and ice was found everywhere on the morning of the 25th. Vegetation is reported to have been far advanced, and it is thought the entire fruit crop is destroyed. The early gardens are greatly damaged. Similar reports as to gardens, fruit and the early corn crop come in from Meridian, ir Lauderdale county, Vosburg, in Jasper county, Natchez, in Adams county, Canton, Madison county, Macon, Noxubee, Pork Gloson, Claiborne coundy, Utica, Hinds county, a

#### IN NORTH CAROLINA.

The Damage Done in the North State

Was Serious. Raleigh, N. C., March 29.—(Special.)—This March has broken the record in North Caro-lina, by being first the hottest and then the coldest March on record. For twenty-two days the dally temperature was 13 degrees above the average in ordinary seasons. Then came the great change—a change which cost the state a var' sum of money and did more than anything in years to depress the people. Under the hothouse heat of the greater part of the month all kinds of vegetation was far advanced. Nobody ever saw anything like it before. Corn was up in places. Much of that crop was planted. Wheat was knee high; clover was being cut and oats were jointing. The biggest truck crops the people had ever planted made the eye glad with their verdure. There were hundreds of acres in strawberries, and the shipments were to have begun this week. Thousands of acres of peas were a-bloom. The gardens were as far advanced as usually by April 15th.

ally by April 15th.

Sunday a cold rain set in—in sharp contrast to the temperature of 85 degrees only thirty-six hours before. Monday morning there was a light snowfall, and the day was colder, but as yet no great damage was done. Tuesday morning the dreaded "black frost" did its work. The ground was frozen solid; ice remained all day in the shade; the temperature ranged from 4 degrees to 28 degrees above zero. Wednesday morning there was a white frost—the of the heaviest ever known. It was ne 'y like a snow. It affected the atmosphery to a height of fifty or 60 feet, as is show, by the fact that it killed leaves on tail trees. Anything which the black frost might have left, the white the black frost might have left, the white

frost killed.

The fruit crop, save late-blooming apples, frost killed.

The fruit crop, save late-blooming apples, is to be a failure, yet, never was one more promising. The largest peaches were frozen solid, and now go to pleces at a touch. The pears, cherries and other small fruits are all killed, so far as can be discovered. The wheat crop is hurt; much more in the west than in this section. A good deal of the wheat has fallen down. Wherever oats were jointed they are hurt. Clover looks as if it had been scalled. Even grass is killed down in places.

The loss of the strawberry crop is a severe one. Against an ordinary frost the plants had, as a rule, been well protected by a liberal use of pine straw. But this did not avail much against so great a freeze. The pears and beans and Irish potatoes, were cut down to the ground. The only reports at all hopeful came from Newbern, and these only relate to such of the potatoes and beans as were not above ground. The injury to the peast's such that the most hopeful growers now look for only one-fourth of a crop, and that will be late. Half the bean crop was not up. The other vegetables, save cabbage, were killed.

From reports from the leading tobacco districts it is clear that over half the plants are destroyed. This was the case in many places even where the plant buds were carefully covered with cloths. The white frost, strange to say, did more damage to the plants than the freeze. Perhaps this

carefully covered with cloths. The white frost, strange to say, did more damage to the plants than the freeze. Perhaps this was because the three-or four days of cold weather had enfeebled the plants. This is a most important matter, as it affects the tobacco industry in the whole state, the plant buds being always objects of special care.

plant buds being a ways objects of special care.

In many places any hope of a fruit crop is a oandoned. This hits the state a hard blow, perhaps the hardest; for while the truck can be replanted the first, is lost entirely. It is said that in places young fruit trees themselves were killed by the terrible cold. The temperature Wednesday morning here was 22 degrees, against 21 Tuesday morning and 31 Monday morning. Some years ago the truck in the Savanmorning here was 22 degrees, against 21 Tuesday morning and 31 Monday morning. Some years ago the truck in hie Savannah, Charleston and Norfolk sections was killed and that near Newbern spared. It was a great year for the Newbern truckers, for they sold 100,000 barrels of Irish potatoes at \$5 a barrel. But this time all suffer alike. The story of disaster is general. The commissioner of agriculture was interviewed by your correspondent and said: "I see by the telegrams from Washington today that a loss of \$1,000,000 is reported along the Atlantic Coast Line railway. This while apparently a loss is destruction without loss, as the truckers will get high prices, which would not have been the case if they had grown a full crop. The North Carolina truckers were already complaining that owing to the 'forcing' matter the Norfolk truckers were up with them. The distruction gives a prospect for those who have anything to get something for it. There will most assuredly be no over-production this year. This will apply to fruits and to berries as well as to truck."

In some sections the replanting of beans is in progress, as is also that of watermelons. In the coast counties there was a large melon crop growing finely, but the frost slayed it as it did the other crops. Many Irish potatoes are also to be replanted. Most of the large amount of labor expended on gardens is wasted. The people will wait until April before they replant. Many deckare that never again will they plant in March. This snap has given them an experience it will take a long time to forget.

#### FLORIDA ESCAPED.

Luckily the Damage in That State Was

Luckily the Damage in That State Was Slight.

JJacksonville, Fla., March 31.—(Special.)—A stiff breeze was what saved Florida from a big loss during the low temperature of the 26th and 27th. Had it been calm. or comparatively so, frost would have been the result, and a million dollars damage to the fruit trees and growing crops would have ensued. The lowest point reached by the mercury anywhere in Florida was in this city, where the thermometer at the signal station registered 32.02 degrees at daybreak on the morthing of the 27th.

on the morning of the 27th.

Most of the oranges came into bloom some weeks ago, and in many sections of the state the green fact is already as large as marbles. This forward condition of the trees was the salvation of the orange of

as marbles. This forward condition of the trees was the salvation of the orange crop, for ordinarily a cold snap with frost in the last days of March would have caught the trees in bloom and have killed the blossoms. As far as can be ascertained there is no damage to nursery stock or the young and tender trees already in groves.

Clermont, in Lake county, is the center of an immense area devoted to early vegetables, but reports from there indicate that the mercury did not go below 42, and that no damage was done. All day during Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the truckers there were shipping tomatoes, cucumbers and beans in perfectly good condition.

At Reddick, in Marion county, another vegetable center, the most tender peas, tomatoes, cabbages, etc., were not affected by the cold, although the mercury went down to 32 and hovered about 34 for several hours on Tuesday.

Around Kissimmee, in Osceola county, the



Soon to be opened in the Gld Capitol Building on Marietta street, of which a front view and particulars were given in last Sunday's Constitution. The above is the Forsyth street view, all of which will be the third largest drug house of its kind in the United States. Everything in the establishment will be thoroughly up to date, and nothing will be omitted that will add to its perfect completeness in every detail. Jacobs' Pharmacy Co. has set its mark high, and means to eclipse all efforts ever before made to give the public a cut-rate drug house of vast dimensions, and with every facility to fill all demands that can be made upon it. Keep these pictures in mind, the pleasing reality of which will be presented to the public in sixty days or thereabouts. The march of progress will mark every step in Jacobs' Pharmacy. They are determined, with plenty of money, perfect facilities and any amount of push and enterprise, to go forward to renewed triumphs. An immense establishment, full stocks, low prices and swift and polite attention, will mark every step of their advancement---upward and onward.

peachtrees and early fruit are uninjured by the cold, and the truckers report no dam-age whatever to the crops. The prospects for a tremendous crop of vegetables, cantaloupes and watermelons in the Gainesville region have in no wise been impaired by the cold wave. The mercury went down to 32, but the wind prevented a frost. Similar reports come from Sanford, Lees-

frost.
Similar reports come from Sanford, Leesburg, Tampa, Lake City, Ocala and Micanopy, and from all the middle Florida region, with the exception of Monticello, where the pear and peach trees have suffered somewhat, as well as the early field crops.

Reports from Pensacola say that the fruit

Nashville, Tenn., March 31.—(Special.)—
The cold wave of a week ago did inestimable damage in Tennessee, Up to that time March had been unusually warm and vegetation of all kinds had grown rapidly. Farm and garden work was fully two weeks in advance of last year. Now everything is set back at least a month and much of the damage is irreparable.

Corn was not up and is not hurt, but all jointed wheat was killed. West Tennessee

lointed wheat was killed. West Tennessee suffered most in this respect, the only jointed wheat in middle Tennessee being that which was sown early and in rich vanced, except in west Tennessee, to be

Probably the greatest loss in this section is due to the killing outright of clover. This is a very profitable crop and thousands upon thousands of acres of clover are sands upon thousands of acres of clover are annually sown. The young clover was upnicely and is literally swept away. Pastures and grasses everywhere were in fine condition but will require some time to recuperate. All spring oats were killed. Garden truck was killed outright, peas, cabbages, lettuce, beets, etc., being frozen stiff and wilting as if scalded as soon as the thaw came.

stiff and witting as if scalded as soon as the thaw came.

Some tobacco plants were killed, but the bulk of the seed were not sufficiently advanced to suffer.

The greatest loss suffered, however, is in the killing outright of all fruits and berries. Some fruit was killed in January, but Saturday's frost killed strawberries, peacnes, pears, cherries and plums, which had bloomed, and the freeze following killed apples and raspberries in the bud. Grapes are greatly injured, and in fact the only hope Tennessee has of fruit this year is the belief that some of the apples were saved. There will, of course, be some late strawberries, but all early ones are frozen out.

The killing of strawberries means a great hardship to the people of parts of Gibson, Weakly, Madison, Crockett and Haywood counties. From less than a score of towns in these counties there were shipped in 1892, 115,431 crates of strawberries, which it is estimated netted the growers 890,000.

One Davidson county nurseryman reports that several thousand young pear trees were killed outright.

The damage done extends through every county in middle and west Tennessee heast from.

#### IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

Penches and Penrs Killed-Even th Const Suffered.

Columbia, S. C., March 31.—(Special.)—The cold spell of last Tuesday has had a disastrous effect on all fruits and vegetables in this state. The temperature was within 2 degrees of equalling that of the next collect day of the past winter, February 25th, when it registered 20 degrees. Fruit has been hard hit. There is a chance for the apple crop to pull through, but with the possible exception of late varieties of peaches, pears and plums the crop his been killed.

The great bulk of garden truck is undoubtedly destroyed, even on the coast, with the exception of the hardier varieties. Wild berries are greatly damaged and the poor "nigger" will find but few blackberries to tickle his palate this summer. Wheat and oats fared better and are prob-ably slightly injured except in places where the stalk had formed.

ably slightly injured except in places where the stalk had formed.

Following is an extract from the record of that day made by Observer Bauer:

"Vegetation, which under the combined stimulus of moisture in plenty, sunshine and abnormal heat had advanced with great rapidity, vigor and growth, is destroyed. Leaves on the trees, flowers on the stalk, vegetables in the gardens, small chicks, which had been abandoned by their breodhens, fruit in the bloom and past that stage, corn in the fields, planted and germinated, acres of melons, potatoes, cabbages, lettuce, everything frozen and destroyed. The products of the garden and fields can be replanted and replaced, but fruit is rulined for the year.

"The aggregate loss cannot be fairly estimated, but it must necessarily be enor-

mous. Large plantations and thousands of small gardens are badly damaged. Thousands of fruit trees have been made barren for years, when but a few days ago the promise of a large crop that each gave, gave also promise of sustenance and luxury to many who now must deny themselves of fruit and other necessities."

The following extracts from reports received by the weather observer will give some idea of the damage to special localities:

Hampton county—Peaches killed, garden and truck farms ruined, strawberries kill-Hampton county—reaches anied, garden and truck farms ruined, strawberries killed, Irish potatoes badly damaged, small grain not hurt.

Fairfield—Fruit totally destroyed, all corn killed.

Yorkville—Everything killed but a few applies

Reports from Pensacola say that the fruit trees in the extreme western portion of the state have suffered some damage, and nearly all of the early truck was killed outright. From the east coast country—St. Augustine southward to Biscayne bay—the information so far received is not comprehensive, but there is nothing in the reports to indicate that any serious damage has been done.

The only point where ice is reported to have formed is in this city, albeit the mercury went down to the freezing point in at least a dozen places.

In general Florida may be said to have escaped damage from the cold wave entirely, for the injury throughout the entire state will hardly entail a loss of \$1,000.

IN TENNESSEE.

Vegetation Was Advanced and Suffered for the cold wave of a week ago did inestimable damage in Tennessee, Up to that time March had been unusually warm and vegetation of all kinds had grown rapidly. Farm and garden work was fully two Farm and garden

roots.

Barnwell—Fruits destroyed; garden truck, except cabbage, likewise.
Florence—Oats are not much injured; fruits and vegetables paralyzed.

#### It Refers to a Matter Discussed Some

time Ago in These Columns. The following communication has been handed to The Constitution for publication The following communication has been handed to The Constitution for publication and it is presented with pleasure:

"Atlanta, Ga., March, 1894.—Editor Constitution: We, the undersigned members of the city council, desire to correct the impression which might prevail, from an article in your paper of February 7th, reporting the proceedings of the council meeting of February 5th, in which Councilman H. C. Stockdell had the courteil to go into secret session and discuss Captain Brotherton's claims for election as police commissioner. Now, this article does Councilman Stockdell a great injustice, and we, as fellow councilmen, in fairness to him, desire to correct it. The article put him in the attitude of secretly and surreptitiously attacking Captain Brotherton's character, when as a matter of fact, he did nothing of the kind. He did make certain charges against Captain Brotherton, but he did it openly and with the statement that any member of council was at liberty to repeat his remarks to Captain Brotherton, and that he wanted them to be made known to him. Then again, your article represents that Councilman Stockdell was replied to in an unfriendly manner by some members of council, and that trouble was only averted by adjournment. This is all incorrect. Nothing unfriendly to Councilman Stockdell was said, and everything done and said was in a kind and courteous manner. There was never the least indication of trouble between any of the members.

"By publishing this you will do an act of justice to an honorable greateness of council instice to an honorable greateness and courted of the members.

War! on scrofula and every form of im-pure blood is boldly declared by Hood's Sar-sarsarilla, the great conqueror of all blood diseases. Prizes for School Children.

Prizes for School Children.

It is pleasing to note that Jacobs' Pharmacy has a scheme on hand to interest the school children as well as to give them handsome prizes. They will give away five prizes of & each, once every five weeks, each prize to go to the scholar who writes the best advertisement on—"Why the Old Capitol Building Is the Best Stand for Jacobs' Pharmacy."

Said advertisement is to measure four inches up and down a newspaper column. The award will be made for display and wording of each advertisement. In four inches there is usually contained 36 words, if set in solid reading type, but the advertisement may contain a few words, or the above number, at the discretion of the scholar who competes.

Advertisements will be judged by Mr. T. E. Hanbury, manager of the advertising department of Jacobs' Pharmacy, who will be assisted by Mr. Bunch, of The Journal, and Editor Blackburn, of The Commercial. Send your advertisements in and every five weeks five, prizes of \$5 each will be awarded. This offer is open to all children attending the Atlanta public schools, of all ages, including boys and girls. All contestants should have their advertising Department of Jacobs' Pharmacy by each Friday morning.

Address all communications, stating school attended, to the Advertising Department of Jacobs' Pharmacy, Atlanta, Ga. Due credit will be given through the city press to all successful contestants.

You Are Invited. Large crowds, lively bidding and fine music at Maier & Berkele's auction Mon-

## W. H. HARRIS' Nickel Plate Shows!

The Best Popular Price Show of today will Exhibit at

ATLANTA, 3 DAYS, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 5, 6 and 7. Two Performances Daily, 2 p. m, and 8 p. m.

Doors Open One Hour Earlier. LOCATION OF GROUNDS: WHEAT AND JACKSON STREETS,



# FADED WOMEN AND BAD COMPLEXIONS

Gray Hair Is Ended Without Any Dye!

Like a visiting angel Mme. Yale's appearance and lectures have taught women for the first time in the history of the world how beauty can be cultivated as a part of education and natural inheritance that belongs to all women, whether she is born beautiful or not. What nature lacks can be supplied through the science of cultivation which Mme. Yale's

#### MARVELOUS COMPLEXION REMEDIES

Will accomplish in every case. There can be no doubt left in the minds of those who were fortunate enough to see Mme. Yale in all her glorious beauty and youthful loveliness at 41 years of age. She has the appearance of a beautiful young maiden of 13. This marvelous beauty, is carried out in her every movement from the crown of her glorious golden head to the soles of her sha pely feet. Of Father Time has not dared lay one withering finger mark to mar her beauty or decay her youth. She keeps no secrets from the public. In the prict list below will be found THE SECRET OF HER BEAUTY.

PRICE LIST. first application every freckle will disappear and the complexion become as clear as crystal. Price, \$1 per bottle.

Pimples, Black Heads and Skin Diseases cured with Mme. Yale's Special Lotion No. 1 and Special Ointment No. 2, guaranteed, price \$1 each.

Excelsion Skin Food, Guaranteed to remove wrinkles and every trace of age. Price \$1.50 and \$3.

Excelsior Complexion Bleach,

Guaranteed to remove sallowness, moth patches and all skin blemishes. Gives a natural complexion of marvelous beauty. Price \$2 per bottle; \$5 for 3 bottles. Excelsion Hair Tonic.

Turns gray hair back to its own natural color without dye. The first and only remedy in the history of chemistry to do this. Stops hair falling in 24 hours to one week; creates a luxuriant growth. Price, \$1 per bottle; 6 for \$5.

Excelsion Bust Food. Guaranteed to develop a beautiful bust and neck; gives firmness to the flesh and creates a natural condition of plumpness Price \$1.50 and \$3.

Great Scott!

Mme. Yale's wonderful remedy for removing and destroying the growth of superfuous hair takes but five minutes to use; does not hurt, 'Irritate or even make the skin red; removes every trace in one application. Price, \$5.

La Freckla and Freckles,

Fruitcura.

Makes the lashes grow thick and long, the eye-brows luxuriant and shapely, strengthens and beautifies the eyes; guaranteed pure. Price, \$1. Elixir of Beauty, Cultivates natural rosy che ks, a wonderful skin tonic. Price, \$1 per bottle. Mme, M. Yale's Excelsion Fertilizer Cures constipation. Price, \$1.50.

Excelsior Almond Blossom Complexion Cream

Refines coarse pores, keeps the skin smooth and lovely. Price, \$1.

Makes the hands soft, lily white and beau-tiful, Price, \$1.

Removes and destroys forever moles and warts. Price, \$3.

Excelsion Hand Whitener,

Mole and Wart Extractor,

Eye-Lash and Eye-Brow Grower.

Elcelsion Blood Tonic Purifies the blood, acts on the liver, kidneys and builds up the system. Price, 31 per bottle; 6 for \$5.

Mme. Yale's wonderful La Freckla is known to be the only sure cure for freckles. In from 3 days to one week after its

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS

## BROWN & ALLEN, 14 WHITEHALL. WESTMORELAND - CRAWFORD QRUG CO., 24 DECATUR ST.

TEMPLE OF BEAUTY, 146 State Street, Chicago, III.

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12 CENTS PER WEEK

For The Daily Constitution, or 50 cents per calendar month. Sixteen cents per week for The Daily and Sunday Constitution, or 67 cents per calendar month; delivered to any address by carrier in the city of Atlanta. Send in your name at once.

Where to Find The Constitution The Constitution can be found on sale a

WASHINGTON-Metropolitan Hotel. JACKSONVILLE-H. Drew & Bro. CINCINNATI-J. R. Hawley, 162 Vine St. NEW YORK-Brentano's, 124 Fifth avenue Fifth Avenue hotel news stand. CHICAGO-P. O. News Company, 91 Adams street; Great Northern hotel; Mc-Donald & Co., 55 Washington St.

ATLANTA, GA., April 1, 1894.

Left Out in the Cold.

The Hon. W. E. Simmons, of Gwinnett, in an interview published in our columns the other day, put the case strongly when he said that the president had "betrayed those southern and western democrats who were induced to vote for the unconditional reneal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman bill, under the fraudulent promise that this would be followed by additional silver legislation." These misguided and trusting democrats, said Mr. Simmons, "have been ruthlessly slaughtered and left to meet the indignation of their constituents."

These trusting democrats from the south and west who listened to the alluring voice of patronage will have to stand the consequences. They flickered at the very time when their constituents expected them to do their duty. They trimmed and hedged and dodged, and caused the gold standard to be fastened upon the country. Now, they are disappointed and disconsolate. They are left out in the cold and they know that they must meet the indignation of their constituents.

It will end well at last. The party will get rid of these time servers, and hereafter the democratic masses will elect tried and true men, with the courage of their convictions, who can be depended upon to redeem their pledges without being influenced by patronage bbligations, the money power or any other outside pressure.

These credulous democrats who listened to every voice that came from patronage circles now feel very lonely. They feel that they have been betrayed, and the approval of the white house and of Wall street does not compensate them for what is coming. They have been tricked and duped, and their willingness to follow false leaders has imperiled the democratic platform and placed the financial interests of the country under the control, primarily of London, and secondarily of New York. They realize all this now, when it is too late, and they know only too well that the storm clouds gathering in the south and west will soon center above their heads. The outlook is dark enough to them. They are left helpless and friendless, forgotten by Wall street and the white house, and as Mr. Simmons phrases it, they are left to the indigna-

tion of their constituents. This indignation is justifiable. If the democrats who flickered had stood manfully upon the platform of their party every pledge would have been redeemed by this time and the country would have been on the high road to prosperity, with a sound currency composed of gold. silver and paper-an expansive currency in which the legitimate functions of state banks would have been recognized.

But these men betrayed their constituents, and then in turn they were betrayed. In an hour of weakness, when they listened to the vague promises of patronage, they surrendered everything. and yielded all that their party had won in a generation. Thanks to these trimmers we must now fight the battle over again. We must reorganize, make the platform the watch word, and place none but its friends on guard.

With the deluded and betrayed congressmen who have lost a great party all the fruits of its victory, we have no sympathy. We would not say a word to temper the just wrath of their constituents. If these patronage seekers are barred out of public life forever, so much the better. With a new deal we shall regain what we have lost. The good fight will go on.

The Gubernatorial Canvass. Now that the two gubernatorial candilates have ended their series of joint debates, each has settled down to the prosecution of his canvass in his own way. General Evans has a long list of appointments mapped out and will get around over the state as rapidly as his engagements permit. His canvass is in a most satisfactory state. From every county comes gratifying news. Evans clubs are organizing everywhere. The brave soldier's candidacy awakens enthusiasm on every side. No candidate could wish for heartier or more general encouragement. General Evans stands squarely on the Chicago platform as interpreted and accepted by the great mass of Georgia democrats. He is thoroughly in touch with the people and open to the people. This, we believe, is land had conceived a deep and powerful

he sincerely appreciates the flattering support which they are giving him.

Carry Out the Platform!

The democrats in congress will have to make a prompt choice between the personal views of Mr Cleveland and the pledges of the Chicago platform. In other words, to strip the situation of all personalism, the democrats in congress have arrived at that point where they will have to accept the financial views of Wall street, or make such effort as they can to carry out the financial pledge of the platform.

Congressman John W. Maddox, of Georgia, strikes the keynote of the situation when he says: "It is the duty of representatives to go on with silver legislation, and then it will not be their fault if their acts do not become laws." This is their plain duty, and they cannot avoid it. They cannot escape from the obligations which they have assumed as representatives of the people.

They were not sent to congress to inquire whether Mr. Cleveland will approve this or that measure, or to make any inferences as to his attitude toward such acts as congress may devise. They will naturally make such inferences, but these things do not fall within the scope of congressional obligations.

Under the constitution-if, peradventure, that instrument has thus far escaped a veto-Mr. Cleveland has his duties and the congressmen theirs. These duties, being in the nature of responsibilities, cannot be ignored by those who have not yet arrived at the point of regarding themselves as superior to the people and to the party.

It is no congressman's business to inquire whether Mr. Cleveland will veto democratic legislation, or to infer that he will. But it is every democratic congressman's business to see that the president is given the opportunity of doing his duty as a democrat. He should have the opportunity of signing or vetoing a free coinage bill based on the democratic platform.

If there are any timorous congressmen who are afraid to do their duty in this matter they should be reassured by their bolder brethren. We do not believe that Mr. Cleveland will bite, or spank, or "crush" any 'democratic congressman who votes for a free coinage bill.

There is another reason why the demo crats in congress should proceed to enact the platform pledges into legislative bills. In the campaign that is just ahead of the party-the campaign that will decide whether the democrats are to retain control of the house-the commanding issue will be the money question. The politicians may endeavor to obscure the issue or to avoid it, but the people will not have it so. They will insist on the issue that most seriously affects their material interests, and it will be neither obscured nor suppressed.

In this campaign, if the democrats in congress do not do their duty promptly and fearlessly, the patronage heelers, the cuckoos and those who agree with Wall street on the money question, will have it to say that Mr. Cleveland never had the opportunity to either sign or veto a free coinage bill. They will have it to say that Mr. Cleveland has no right to make laws, and therefore, the charge that he refused to carry out the pledges of the platform falls to the ground.

In this way the responsibility for the ilure of the democratic policy will b placed directly on congress, provided congress so far forgets its duty to the people as to refuse to send Mr. Cleve land bills embodying the spirit and intention of the democratic pledges.

How does any democrat in congress know that Mr. Cleveland will veto a free coinage measure? They can only infer so, but they have no right to stop short of their duty to the people and the country on account of their inferences. But what difference will it make to them if Mr. Cleveland does veto such a measure? Their skirts will be clear. Their responsibility will have ended when the speaker of the house and the president of the senate affix their signatures to platform legislation.

Let democratic congressmen think of these things.

"The Origin of Democracy."

Hon. Edward M. Hammond, formerly of Atlanta, but now a citizen of Florida recently delivered an address before the South Florida Chautauqua on the origin and nature of democracy.

The address is not only timely, but eloquent. Mr. Hammond goes to the bottom of his subject and calls attention to the essentials and principles of democratic doctrine. In these latter days we are in danger of confounding small policies and sectional prejudices with democratic principles. But these basic truths are not concerned with small schemes. They are immutable and eternal

Mr. Hammond has laid the people under obligations by his address, which is profound in thought, scholarly in execution, and eloquent in its style.

Concerning the Council Communication. We present in another column a communication signed by members of the city council in reference to the report of proceedings of the council's secret

meeting, held several weeks ago for the purpose of discussing the police commissionership, pending the election of the two commissioners to be chosen by the council.

As to The Constitution's report of that meeting, it was not our intention to do injustice to Alderman H. C. Stockdell. than whom there is not a more active, earnest, or more faithful member of the council. The Constitution has always been opposed to secret caucuses of the council for the purpose of considering the filling of municipal offices. We be lieve that all actions of the council pending such elections should be entirely

the overwhelming sentiment of the city, and this, we are assured/by Mr. Sto dell, as well as the other members of the council, is the sentiment of that body. We are likewise assured that the caucus referred to was not held for the purpose of making any attack behind sed doors, but that Mr. Stockdell specially urged that all that was said be told to the person of whom it was

As for The Constitution's report of the meeting, it will be seen that the statement does not materially modify it. but such corrections as are made by the members who were present are gladly

As to Alderman Stockdell, it gives The Constitution pleasure to testify to his ability and his zeal as a public servant. As chairman of the finance committee of the council, he has done splendid work for the city, and his appointment to this responsible position has proven a most fortunate one. He deserves the thanks of the city for his good work in its behalf, and is entitled to such credit as follows the faithful performance of duty.

The Spy System a Failure.

Just over our eastern border is a land famous in story and in song as the cradle of liberty-the home of Marion, Sumter and Hayne-the Palmetto State, always first in peace and war, since the Huguenots and the Cavaliers founded the commonwealth, and carried it through the trials and tribulations of many generations. South Carolina bore more than her share of the burden of the revolution-more than her share of the disas ters of our civil war-and it was hoped that since her heroic people threw off bayonet rule that the grand old state would enjoy an uninterrupted career of peace and prosperity.

But it seems that these hopes were doomed to disappointment, for with every passing breeze from that quarter we hear fresh tidings of misfortune. The bloodshed at Darlington, reported in our news columns yesterday, shocked the entire country and excited the gravest apprehensions. We do not have to go very far to ascertain the real cause of the trouble. The dispensary law itself is not responsible, but the blame must rest upon the un-American way in which the law is administered. Whether the dispensary experiment is right or wrong, wise or unwise, we do not pretend to say. One thing, however, challenges opposition, and in this land of liberty it is safe to say that the result will always be the same. It is this-in po state in the union will the people stand the spy system. Prohibition failed in Iowa on this account, and the dispersary system will fail in South Carolina, if the people find that armies of constables are employed to search their dwellings. The federal constitution guarantees the citizens against unreasonable searches, and the consensus of opinion is that the inquisitorial methods of the South Carolina constables come under this head.

Of course, it is a dangerous indication, when we find the state militia disbanding rather than obey the orders of the governor, but what else could have been expected? These troops would have upheld the dispensary law, but they will not shoot down their fellow citizens who are determined to protect their homes against the invasion of spies.

The whole trouble is right here. It is in the spy system. The best law ever enacted would be resisted in this counry if its execution depended upon irresponsible spies, sneaking into back yards and entering private houses at midnight. If the South Carolina law is not sufficiently backed by public opinion to be enforced without such methods it should be repealed.

We sympathize with Governor Tillman as a fearless, able and honest executive but we also sympathize with his people The dispensary law may be the wisest solution of the liquor problem ever attempted, but it will fail if the spy system is a part of it. Governor Tillman's patriotism will probably cause him to come to a halt until the defective features of the law are remedied. He will not be willing to plunge his state into a civil war simply because a few citizens who are suspected of having unstamped bottles and casks in their dwellings defend the sanctity of their homes against an army of spies. Remodel the law. It would be better to repeal it than to overthrow the old doctrine that every man's house is his castle. We believe that Governor Tillman has enough Anglo-Saxon blood in him to cause him to take this view of the situation when he thinks it over. He is not the man to start a warfare against his own people. Doubtless the trouble is merely a passing in cident. South Carolina will soon regain her normal condition, settle down to business and come to the front as one of the leading states of the south.

The Source of the Trouble.

Those democratic senators and representatives in congress who obstinately refused to vote for democratic legislation as a substitute for the Sherman law are getting small comfort out of Mr. Cleveland's veto of the seigniorage bill. In spite of the fact that a majority of them were elected to congress on free coinage platforms and had heartily pledged themselves to the Chicago platform, they aligned themselves with John Sherman and the eastern contingent, and made it impossible for the earnest democrats, who desired to meet the wishes of the party, to carry its

financial pledge into effect. The democrats who placed themselves in line with John Sherman during the extra session were known in Washington as "straddlebugs," and the name seemed to fit them. They resented it. however, and said, with some show of indignation, that they were opposed to democratic legislation to take the place of the Sherman law because Mr. Cleve-

policy of his own, which would make its appearance on the congress at the proper moment. ional stage

The plot, as the straddlebugs understood it, was to allow John Sherman and Wall street to capture silver legislation, bind it to a tree in the political forest, and dance around it with tomahawks uplifted and fagots ready to kindle. At this crisis, Mr. Cleveland was to rush in, expose his policy by means of a hissing red light, and rescue silver legislation from the clutches of the demons This was the scheme that was set forth with many winks and nods. Mr. Daniel

Voorhees, the great original goldbug bimetallist, in taking charge of John Sherman's pet scheme of unconditional repeal-a scheme that he had violently opposed in February, 1893-declared by all the bones of all his sires, and by the light of freedom's fires, to stand firm for free coinage. He said, and all the democrats of his kidney said, that unconditional repeal was the first step toward bimetallism, and that the next step would satisfy all democrats.

The next step has been taken and it shows that John Sherman and Wall street practically control affairs. So that, whatever else may be said, a part of the responsibility for the democratic collapse must rest on those congressmen who committed themselves, in the very beginning of the exfra session, to the financial policy which John Sherman endeavored to carry out in February, and which the democrats of the house, Mr. Voorhees among the rest, had indignantly rejected.

Mr. Enloe, of Tennessed and Mr. Hatch, of Missouri, are inclined to lay all the responsibility on those democrats who declined to vote for substitute legislation for the Sherman law, and there can be no doubt that the people take a similar view of the situation. There is no doubt that the strength of the demo cratic position lay in substituting platform legislation for the Sherman law. and there is still less doubt that the failure of congress to take advantage of the situation was a betrayal of the inter-

ests of the people. Nevertheless, there is some excuse for a few of the democrats who voted for unconditional repeal. The leaders knew very well what sort of a game John Sherman and the goldbugs were playing, but some of the congressmen undoubtedly thought that everything was all right and that unconditional repeal was merely a step toward the use of both gold and silver as the standard money of the country. The scheme was a very shallow one from the standpoint of those who studied the financial question, and who are familiar with the methods of the legislative agents of the money power, but it was deep enough to deceive some very honest men, and the hope of patronage was alluring to others who take small interest in formal doctrines.

The way out of the swamp into which the party has wandered is laid down in the platform. With that declaration of principles as its guide, congress cannot

The cuckoos are getting together long columns of eastern opinion and cailing it democratic This is almost equal to quoting John Sherman on the seigniorage veto.

All the republican papers applaud Mr. Cleveland's veto of a party measure. As a Trojan hoss, unconditional repeal

had more in its bowels than anybody dreamed of. When a democratic president sits down on a party measure what can the repub-

licans do but laugh?

The Springfield Republican, which is one of the few daily papers outside of the large centers that have made a national reputa tion, has celebrated its fiftieth anniversary utting in new presses and getting int clothes. The Republican is not only ably edited, but has an individuality of its

own which extends to all its departments. It is to be hoped that our imported thermometers will not get too restless.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The New York Tribune photographs Kossuth and his movements in a few words as follows:

"Kessuth was the hero of a revolutionary novement which failed and left little im press upon the national character. Deak remained during twenty years of passive resistance to absolutism the leader of Hun rarian liberalism, and when Dualism was garian inberaism, and which beautiful established the successful compromise was his work. A liberal in 1847 and a conservative in 1867, Deak was another Cavour in the purity of his motives and in the tenacity with which he clung to a single policy.
Kossuth was essentially a man of action,
like Garibaldi. A liberal, like Deak before undertaken. But, even after forty-five wars

the revolution, he had no part in the fina triumph of dualism and passed his life in exile. His record was that of a revolutionist who had failed utterly in what he had of neglect and exile his name is potent still in Hungary, and his death, like Garibaldi's, is a loss to national idealism. Measured by practical results, Deak's life was crowned with success, and Kossuth's was overwhelmed with disaster. But success is not always the test of character. Kossuth was great, not from what he did, but from what He was a patriot of the purest he was. He was a patriot of type, with a genius for action.

A most interesting pamphlet on the cause

of the present business stagnation has been retently isued by Mr. O. D. Ashley in pamphlet form. The article originally appamphlet form. The article originally ap-peared in The Detroit Tribune. Mr. Ash-ley has comprised in his small pamphlet a review of the causes which, for the pas three years, have been leading up to the present depression. After reviewing the Baring failure in England, the Argentine crisis and the great Panama canal crash Mr. Ashley takes up the situation in the United States. He argues that the most poient factor in the present crisis in the United States is the railroad embarrassnents and the vast stagnation caused along dividends, etc. He urges that the less taught by this is the harm of interferen by the government in the vast railroad business, and points to the moral that the people should learn from the railroad situ ation that the interests of trade and industry are so closely identified with railway try are so closely identified with railway progress and prosperity that no materia injury can be inflicted upon the one with out correspondingly affecting the other. Mr Ashley's pamphlet will interest those who are studying the causes of the present de

The conservative Richmond Dispatch "would fain hope" that ...e following Washington telegram to The Baltimore Sun is not true: "It has been represented to the president that in the nature of things it cannot be possible to restore and retain in power the savage faction which has been dispossessed, that the white race will inpower the savage faction which has been dispossessed, that the white race will in-evitably hold the islands, and if we do not through our own people, France, Germany or Great Britain will. While admitting the

that the president is firmly convinced that Mr. Dole will go." The dispatch goes of to say: "If the president shall thus run counter to the opinions of the people of the United States, it will be a blow at the democratic party which cannot be warded off. "However, the fact may not be as stated it really does not seem to be credible that the President will side against the whites the tender of the president will side against the whites the president will be side against the whites the side against the w

operty class.

The New York Recorder's picture of Breckinridge on the witness stand in the Pollard case represents a nervous, brokendown old roue, who is very evidently not "perjuring himself like a gentleman." In these days newspaper pictures can make these three th or break any man.

ABOUT THE GOVERNORSHIP.

The Dahlonega Nugget says:
"Notwithstanding Colonel Atkinson is well liked by the people of Georgia it is evident to a close observer that he stands no chance whatever of defeating General Evans. The had made up their mi people had made up their minus that over eral Evans should be the next gover of Georgia before Colonel Atkinson entered

The West Georgia News has the follow-

"Last week a gentleman visited our town and in four hours gave us a correct esti-mate of the vote of General Evans and Colonel Atkinson. His business takes him over the different sections of the state. Finding him an expert we had a free conversation touching the outlook over the state. The discussion of different counties along the lines confirms us in our view that the state is overwhelmingly

The Jonesboro Enterprise has this para graph:
"The difference between the two candidates for governor, in our opinion, is this: Atkinson has an eye to personal aggrandizement in every one of his public services, while General Evans is purely

and simply one of the people. Says The Columbus Herald: Says The Columbus Herald:
"We consider Géneral Evans the best and
most available candidate for the governorship and shall continue to support him in
our modest way and with no bitterness toward Mr. Atkinson and no desire to treat

him unfairly or unkindly." The Savannah Press says: "Mr. Atkinson's friends have been amazed at the strength developed by General Evans and at the failure of their champion to knock him out.'

Says The Macon County Citizen "The Soldiers' Home bugaboo that Mr Atkinson has tried so hard to drag into his campaign, has been completely knocked out by General Evans.

OUR GREAT EXPOSITION.

"The Greatest Ever Held." From The Ellijay, Ga., Courier.

The great Cotton States and International exposition, which is already on foot, and which will be held in Atlanta next year, will be the greatest fair ever held in the south. An organized effort in each county in north Georgia should at once be commenced, looking toward a full and creditable exhibition of the resources of this section. North Georgia is rich in minerals, in timber, in agricultural and fruit growing possibilities. Let us get a move on us time, so that our section will take its proper place in this great movement.

"The Biggest Ever Seen."

From The Cleveland, Ga., Progress. Atlanta is nothing, if not energetic. She now proposes to hold the biggest exposition ever seen in the south, and she generally does what she proposes. We predict that her exposition for 1895 will be a glowing cess. And, by the way, White county will be represented there, race for her in advance for the best exhibit of minerals and timber to be seen at the exposition.

Will Be a Success

From The Dahlonega, Ga., Nugget. The people of Atlanta are determ make a success of her exposition and doubt less Dahlonega will help her out by send-ing down a box of several hundred pounds of gold bearing ore so the visitors can at is found in the streets of Dahlonega

THE CONSTITUTION, JR. "A Splendid Little Fellow."

From The Hartwell, Ga., Sun. name of a newspaper for children that will hereafter be issued supplementary with the Saturday issue of that greatest of southern newspapers, The Atlanta Constitution It is a splendid little fellow, bright and aggressive, and fills the bill for young folks and old folks with young hearts.

"Sure to Win Its Way." From The Thomaston, Ga., Times. The Constitution, Jr., the offspring of The Atlanta Constitution, is a new departure on the part of that enterprising journal that will be sure to win its way to public favor. It is published in the interest and for the benefit of the boys and girls and The Times wishes it all the success it de-

serves. "Bound to Keep Ahead."

From The Early County, Ga., News. The Atlanta Constitution is bound to keep ahead. The Constitution, Jr., is an evidence of that fact.

Pass It Over the Veto.

From The Chicago Times.
Of course Cleveland vetoed the Bland bill for the coinage of the seigniorage. Nobody expected him to do anything else. One might as well expect a bank cashier to voluntarily reduce the rate of interest as to expect Grover Cleveland, of Washington and New York, to accede to any legislation likely to help the west and south out of the clutches of the eastern money lenders.

The apology with which the president in troduces his veto message is unnecessary. His name appended sufficiently explains his motives. For him to open his veto message with an expression of hypocritical regret for flying in the face of his party and close it with a request that the secretary of the treasury be authorized to issue more bonds would be ludicrous if it were not disgusting.

The voice of Wall street was the only voice that reached his ear, and he has carefully set down its utterances in his veto message. The panic of last summer he as cribes wholly to the operation of the Sherman law, ignoring the notorious fact that is was initiated and stimulated by the New York bankers for the very purpose of accomplishing the contraction of the currency. He prates about returning confidence with apparent indifference to the notorious fact that there are three silver men in the country today for every one prior to the Sherman law's repeal. And then h closes his chapter on the gospel of gold with a pitiful plea that the secretary of the treasury be authorized to issue more bonds and pay more interest to his Wall street friends in order that the treasury shortage, which the coinage of the silver would have provided for, may be met.

President Cleveland has disappointed nobody, for no one expected anything else from him than this final payment of the debt which he owes to the money lenders of the east. But the people will be mightily disappointed if the democratic party fall to put itself on record in vigorous condemna-tion of the Cleveland goldbug finance by a us attempt to pass this bill over the

A SUNDAY SYMPHONY. They've Hung Bill Jones.

They've hung Bill Jones to the sycamo An' his wife an' his mother is a-weepin'; An' his children's come from the ho

An' the col' wind a-wailin' an' a-creepin't O the col' wind's a-wailin' an' a-creepin', An' the wife an' the mother is a-weepin'; An' the children's there

Fer to stand an' stare, An' the col' wind a-wailin' an' a-creepin': They've hung Bill Jones fer a crime o' his. An' his wife an' his mother is a-dyin'; An' his children's took where the orphants

An' the col' wind a-creepin' an' a-sighin'! O the col' wind's a-creepin' an' a-sighin', An' the wife an' the mother is a-dyin'; An' his children's way Where the orphants stay-

An' the col' wind a-creepin' an' a-sighin'! The Mockingbird. He didn't know much music When first he come along; An' all the birds went wonderin' Why he didn't sing a song.

They primped their feathers in the sun. An' sung their sweetest notes; An' music jes' come on the run From all their thrillin' throats!

But still that bird was silent In summertime an' fall; He jes' set still an' listened, An' he wouldn't sing at all. But one night when them songsters

Was tired out an' still, An' the wind sighed down the valley An' went creepin' up the hill; When the stars was all a-tremble In the dreamin' fields o' blue,

An' the daisy in the darkness Felt the fallin' o' the dew; There come a sound o' melody No mortal ever heard, An' all the birds seemed singin'

From the throat o' one sweet bird! Then the other birds went Mayin' In a land too fur to call; Fer there warn't no use in stayin'

When one bird could sing fer all! Uncle Jim at the Ball. Uncle Jim-he'd never been To any city ball Until he come a-visitin' The folks in town las' fall. Could dance until you couldn't rest-Knowed how to fling his heel; But all the dance he knowed was jer The ole Virginny Reel!

So, when they took him to the ball, The gals had lots o' tun; He went a-slippin' crost the hall An' bumpin' every one. Of course, he couldn't waltz-but they Jes' made believe he could: They kept a-whirlin' him away ('Twas worse 'an splitfin' wood!)

Jes' serious as could be, he kept A-goir' roun' an' roun'; On all the ladies' trains he stepped When he warn't fallin' down! He stood it jes' as long as he Could stand it; then he throwed His hat down, while they laughed to see Then jerked his coat an' blowed!

He give his galluses a hitch An' squared himself, an' then As quick as-that! they saw him pitch Right mongst the gals an' men! in a minute all was out. Fer then they saw him pee His weskit off, an' jump about In a Virginny Reel! He broke the ball up! but as soon

As they seed him a-goin', The fiddles struck another tune, The trumpets changed their blowin'. An' sich a time! Them city folk-They said, while tney went prancin', That Ole Virginny warn't no joke When Uncle Jim was dancin' -FRANK L. STANTON.

The day before Cleveland vetoed the silver hill Richard Watson Gilder read a r to him. Mr. Gilder is no match for the president physically, so the latter took his revenge on the people.

Make a Note Here. ir impudence may tide you o'er; But do not lose your wits; No dress suit makes an orator. No matter how it fits!

Current Literature is beating its best ecord. The April number is the best of the year. Great editorial skill and judgment are manifested in the pages of this Samuel Minturn Peck, fhe poet, has a

poor memory. He has 3,000 turkeys on his Tuscaloosa farm, and he cannot remember the names of any of them. Sure to See It There. "Did you put Jones's poem where it would

be read?" "I did, sir; top column, next to advertising matter!" The lecture business has been pushed to such an extent that there are now ten

men to every platform in the country. Fortunately for their audiences, however, they are not all talking at once. THE EDITOR'S THANKS.

Macon County Citizen: We are devoutly thankful to the person that hung the basket thankful to the person that many our door of nice tea cakes and custards to our door of nice tea cakes and custards to our door during our absence the other day. We don't know what it meant, but supposed it was a mistake and being afraid that the owner would come back after it we got on the outside of the whole concern as soon as possible. The owner can get the basket when he wants it.

Roswell Banner: Our cabbage plants as safe—we had them securely housed—several hundred about ready to transplant. Also tomatoes, pepper and eggplants. If we can secure enough meat we're solid for

Early County News: Mr. Charley Davis, of May Haw, presented us Friday with three more very long large fox brushes. We add these brushes to the charm string which our hunting friends are making us. We would be most thankful for a cat's

LIFE IN THE COUNTRY.

Henry County Weekly: McDonough can boast of more pretty bables, and sweeter bables, than any town of its size in Geor-gia. We know whereof we speak.

Calhoun Courier: The hog and brigade came near getting a "knockout" Tuesday night, but they rallied in great style and will win the battle yet.

Jackson Argus: Webb Fletcher killed two squirrels at one shot one day recently—one was running along the ground and the other was up a tree. Webb is a good shot, and rabbits drop dead as soon as they get a glimpse of him and his gun.

Dahlonega Signal. Brother Ledbetter has been an early riser for some mornings, since learning of the "stamping ground" of several wild turkeys. He gets up before day, takes his turkey hen under his arm and carries her to the woods to call up the wild ones so he can shoot these.

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Many present attend t Glee Ch Every is being 10th arri for givin tertainm There h

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## "THE DIVORCE SUIT"

The Press Club Play Has Been Postponed Until April 10th.

A GREAT CAST IS ANNOUNCED A Behearsal Last Night-The Characters of the Play Prepairing Their

The presentation of "The Divorce Suit," the press club farce, has been changed from April 6th to April 10th. This change was made as a concession to the German Club, which gives a german at the Kimball house on the night of the 6th, and to the Glee Club, which appears here about that time.

Many society people who desire to be present at the press club performance will attend the german, and the postponement was made to accommodate them and the clear Clear Clear.

Every arrangement for the great farce is being made, and when the night of the loth arrives the actors will be in fine trim for giving one of the finest amateur en-tertainments ever seen on an Atlanta stage. There have been two rehearsals, one of which was held at the office of Mr. Will Black last night. The gentlemen who are to participate in the show are rapidly be-coming perfect in their parts, and the public may be assured that a finished perfor-

mance will be given.

The public has already been repeatedly told what it may expect, and mention has been made of all the actors who are to take part in the show. The anticipations of



JUDGE JAMES A. ANDERSON. the public will be exceeded by the perfor-

the public will be exceeded by the performance. Colonel Adair says he will be at his best on the night of the 10th, and will appear with a happy smile and a red carnation. He will tell all about matrimony and will deliver a valuable and philosophical lecture thereon. Those who know the colonel's knack of humor need not be told that this will be great.

Of course Colonel Ham will be great. The man who has appeared on the stage all over the country and who brought down an immense throng at Tammany hall by his humor and his quaint stories is sure to make a lasting hit in the role of a cracker witness in a roaring farce.

The three female impersonators, Messrs. John Thompson, Joe Johnson and Julian Harris, will contribute largely to the evening's entertainment. They have already engaged fetching costumes. The dress and headgear of the aggrieved bride will be striking.

The evening's entertainment will be opened by a great specialty act by Sig. John Thompson. This will last not over three minutes and will put the audience in fine humor for the rich entertainment that is to follow. In this act, Mr. Thompson, who is at all times clever, is at his greatest. He will bring down the house.

Judge James A. Anderson will appear as he appears daily, but he needs no adventitious aid to add to the effect of his humor. As the judge he will keep the audience in a constant roar of laughter. Judge Calhoun as the abused husband will make a great defense. He has prepared a humorously logical defense, which he will set up. He is at all times funny, and on this occasion will be exceedingly so.

It is unnecessary to speak of the other participants—Messrs. Black, Colville, Read, Howard, McBride, Brown and others—who will all be at their best and brightest.

Think of Ed Brown in the role of Judge Andy Calhoun's father! Think of Ed Calloway as an expert witness!

Glenn Announces That He Is Not Seeking Office.

"Atlanta, Ga., March 31.—To the Public: Owing to the fact that quite a number of requests, through the press and by letter, and in the way of personal solicitation, have been made asking me to become a candidate for attorney general, I hope this statement will not be deemed an intrusion upon the public who are occupied with affairs of public who are occupied with affairs of much greater consequence. I have an ex-tremely high estimate of the importance and character of the office of attorney gen-eral. It is an office full of the greatest contremely high estimate of the importance and character of the office off attorney general. It is an office full of the greatest consequences to the people of the state. It is almost judicial in its character, and in some of its functions entirely so. It is an office which any lawyer should feel honored to fill, and not one in the state is fully equal to all of its demands. It is the nignest merely professional distinction, and should be conferred solely on the ground of professional and technical attainments, and not as a reward of skill in positical manipulation. It requires a great many years of study and practice in dealing with legal questions to it one for it, and no man, not even a genius, is qualified to discharge, even a small part of its duties, who first begins the practice as attorney general of a great state. It is not the proper place for one to commence the practice of law. Having this idea of the office, I most certainly cannot make those claims as to fitness which some partial friends have so kindly made for me. "It has been said by a number of newspapers of this state, and some prejudiced friends, that the people of Georgia owe me something for my services while I was a public servant. If it be true that I have rendered any service, I did nothing but my duty in endeavoring to fil, to the best of my ability, an office with which the people of Whitfield county had honored me. If it be true that I have rendered any service, I did nothing but my duty in endeavoring to fil, to the best of my ability, an office with which the people of Whitfield county had honored me. If it be true that I have rendered from the legislature to the courts, and that I there and what I could to justify my action in the former, I have the consciousness of knowing that the courts sustained my work as a lawyer, and sustained it upon the lines upon which it had been cust. While I have not received from the state, or from any living man one cent of fee, nor do I expect such, I have had some part in placing upon the state, bode

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owe and which they should pay with office, as I have certainly done nothing fnore than my duty.

"I began the practice of law at the age of seventeen, and to its study and practice in all sorts of courts—from the supreme court of the United States to the justice's courts—in all sorts of questions—state and federal—I have devoted the twenty years which have since elapsed. I began with a high ideal, not only of my profession, but of its representatives and their duty to it and to themseives. That ideal I still maintain, and although far beyond my reach, I do not care to lose it, and would not exchange it for any office.

"Estimating the office of attorney general as I do, valuing my profession and its duties, believing that no professional distinction should be the reward of political skill or the capacity for political trading, regarding this office as political only in the sense of the method of its election, it is impossible for me so to change my views as to enter into a political servimble for a professional office. I am not in politics at all. I have no there is any other ring. I have no votes to promise any gentleman who can carry his county for me. I have no means of contributing to the political scales of combinations with the Atlanta, or any other ring. I have my views upon most public questions, I have yet to learn to bend, twist or compromise them so as to

the office. I have yet to learn even the elements of a success resting on this basis, or of an election reached through these means. They are neither within my grasp nor vision. I most profoundly appreciate the kind things said of me, and hope to justify in the future some part of those statements made in the heat of exaggeration by partial friends. Very truly,

"W. C. GLENN."

THE BLAND BILL VETO.

"It Has Hurt the Party," Is the Verdict of the Southern Press.

Augusta Herald: There is no use in tempting to disguise the fact that Mr. Cleveland's veto of the Bland bill has hurt the democratic party in the south. It may be said, too, that it has helped the party in the north. In the west it has weaken ed democracy very much. Mr. Cleveland has had a strong following in the south. The last canvass for a democratic nominee displayed the confidence placed in him in our section. It is doubtful if Mr. Cleveland could secure that following today. There are those who put the party's declaration of principles above any man or set of men. and who hold that the present executive has transgressed the party's pledges as they interpreted them. No matter to what causa is justly attributable the panic of last year and whatever stagnation that may exist now, these conditions will be charged to the Cleveland administration. Unless some-

thing heroic is done by the party to rein-

state itself in the estimation of the people there will not be a democratic house chos-

en in the next congressional elections. Nashville American: In vetoing the bill the president has deliberately placed himself in direct antagonism to a majority of his party in both houses of congress, and has appealed from their judgment to the tribunal of the people at the ballot box in November next. What its verdict will be remains to be seen. In vetoing this bill Mr. Cleveland has not only placed his judgment and opinion in opposition to that of a majority of his party in congress, but he has deliberately, after ten days' con-sideration, decided to hazard not only the passage of the tariff bill, but every other character of legislation which may be proposed by his party. The democratic party now finds itself in the position where it must either follow its platform or its candidate, since they seem to have

parted company, possibly forever. Albany Herald: Sure enough, Cleveland has vetoed the Bland silver seigniorage bill. Now the democrats in congress ought to adjourn and leave Cleveland right where he is to run the government at the dictation of Wall street until the people are heard from again. If Cleveland, and not congress, is to legislate for the countryif, in a word, Cleveland is going to do the whole business-there is nothing for a whom the people have elected to make laws for them had as well report to their constituents at home and save themselves much useless labor and worry and the country the expenses of a prolonged ses-

Chattanooga News: It is the opinion of millions of people in the United States that Mr. Cleveland has made a mistake, and in the future handling of the question we shall treat it from that standpoint. For the present The News will only state that we think that the president has made a grave error, and as this is a great question that will live forever, we shall avail ourselves of every opportunity to say a good word for the cause of silver, for in the success of silver as one of the money standards of the world rests the salvation of the people.

Macon Daily Bee: It seems strange that a democratic president has vetoed a measure supported by seven-eighths of his party in congress and by an overwhelming majority of the people who elected him. What is still more surprising is the recommendation for another bond issue accompanying the veto message. If Mr. Cleveland has plan ned the committee annihilation of the democratic party by becoming its single gratulated on his success.

Macon Daily News: The recent cold wave and the president's veto of the Bland bill go hand in hand. One is as blasting to the hopes and chiding to the hearts of the people as the other was destructive of fruit and devastating to all classes of vegetation. The action of Mr. Cleveland overwhelms the south with disappointment and regret. It is directly in conflict with democratic sentiment, and will cause the most serious division and dissension in the party

that has ever been known. Spartanburg Daily Herald: There is no disguising the fact that the veto of the seigniorage bill is a blow to the democratic party, a disappointment to democrats. We have no abuse to give the presi dent of the United States, but this is a free country and it is our right to reject his views. It is not a question of sentiment, but bread and meat. Not politics, but life itself is hanging on the decision whether or not the democratic party is capable of performing its promises to give relief to the producers of this country.

St. Louis Republi :: Mr. Cleveland has made a political blunder. Not only thathe has fallen short of the measure of true statesmanship. He has done what will cause the results he is so anxious to avoid. He has strained to breaking the cohesien of his party. In this congress he will find the party majority lukewarm; and in the next congress he will have either little support or an actively hostile majority.

Raleigh News and Observer: In regard to this particular matter we apprehend that our people will regard his declination to utilize the silver bullion in the treasury as a discrimination against the see of silver as money, and as being a variance from the principles announced at Chicago as constituting democratic faith. We de-pure his action in the premises.

IN HIS NEW QUARTERS.

Dr. Jacobs Has His Pharmacy Established Now in the Venable Building. It can be safely said that the pharmacy of Dr. Joe Jacobs, in the Venable building, at the corner of Forsyth and Marietta

at the corner of Forsyth and Marletta streets, is the finest and largest, if not the best equipped drug store in the south. The furnishings were put in at an expense of over \$10,000.

In its arrangements it is one of the most perfect establishments of its kind in the United States. Every department is separate and distinct, and will be run by clerks especially qualified for the position. The Venable building is what is known as the old capitol, and the space occupied by the pharmacy will include a frontage of 100 feet on Forsyth street and fifty feet on Marletta street. Great credit should be the share of Dr. Joe Jacobs for his great enterprise in his new place of business, and it is safe to say that the magnificent trade which he had at the time of the Norcross collapse will be augmented until it has

which he had at the time of the Norcross collapse will be augmented until it has increased threefold.

Must not be confounded with common cathartic or purgative pills. Carter's Little Liver Pills are entirely unlike them in every respect. One trial will prove their superiority.

## AT THE STATEHOUSE.

The Money to Pay the Teachers of Georgia to Be Raised.

FIRST QUARTERLY PAYMENT TOMORROW

All About the Pension Payments-About Two Hundred Pensioners Have Died Since Last Year.

Tomorrow will be the day for the state of Georgia to meet the first quarterly pay-ment of the public school teachers, accord-ing to the law passed by the last session of

ing to the law passed by the last session of the general assembly.

About a haif million dollars will go out of the state treasury in this first payment of the school teachers of Georgia.

Commissioner S. D. Bradwell, of the edu-cational department, and Colonel Bob Hardeman, state treasurer, will get their heads together tomorrow to see how much money will have to be raised for this bus-iness.

It is known that the first quarterly payment of teachers will require between a quarter and a half million dollars, and it is

quarter and a half million dollars, and it is said that the state will have to borrow about three hundred thousand dollars to meet the first installment.

It has been a bone of contention with the teachers for a long time to have their salaries paid them every three months, rather than have them wait until the end of the year and then have much red tape business before they could draw their money.

Effort after effort has been made before the state legislature looking to the passage of some measure that would give the teachers of the state their regular salaries more

the state legislature looking to the passage of some measure that would give the teachers of the state their regular salaries more promptly and at the last term the law that now has effect was passed.

It provides that the school teachers of Georgia shall be paid out of any money that may be lying around loose in the state treasury every quarter and goes further to say that what money the state has not on hand to make good the pay roll at that time it must be borrowed.

The state finds it necessary to borrow \$300,000 to get the system started. After this the regular tax money will accumulate in the state treasury and there will be no necessity of borrowing any more. The trouble has been to get the system of quarterly payments started. There has never been any money in the state treasury to meet the first payment.

When the school commissioner and the state treasurer look into the condition of the state's money and see how much will

state treasurer look into the condition of the state's money and see how much will have to go to each county, then will come the tedious task of making out the pay rolls' for the various school commissioners throughout the state, who in turn will have to manipulate the payment of each and every teacher in their respective counties. Commissioner Bradwell said yesterday that this would put about a half million dollars in circulation throughout the state at a time when it will do much good and relieve the financial conditions in the local precincts very much. state treasurer look into the condition of

precincts very much.

Much interest centers about the work, it being the first time in the history of the state when the school teachers have been

paid by the quarter. Pensions All Being Wound Up. Captain Tip Harrison reports that the work of getting the pensions all paid up is about winding to a close.

He says that there are about 100 of the widows pensions still hung up in the desk, the money being uncalled for, and the reasonable supposition is that they are not alive to claim their money.

alive to claim their money.

There are likewise about seventy-five veterans' pensions in his possession unclaimed and the belief is that they have died since last year and will not draw another pension.

of course, there are others to take the places of those who have fallen out of ranks, and their line is filled up as fast as an old soldier dies.

There are very many applications coming in all the time for pensions. The soldiers pensions are given only to those who went from Georgia and served the state in the war between the states and returned from their bodies.

But there are many of this class that

from Georgia and served the state in the war between the states and returned from the conflict with permanent injuries on their bodies.

But there are many of this class that have never been on the pension list owing to the amount of money appropriated and consequently whenever one of the old fellows dies another is promptly put in his place on the list out of the applications that are before Captain Tip Harrison from time to time.

Fulton county gets more money out of the pensions than any other, there being more wounded veterans in this county than any of the other counties show.

Chatham, Richmond and Bibb rank highest in the number of widows' pensions.

Hailroad Taxes Coming In.

Railroad Taxes Coming In. The railroads of Georgia are coming forward with surprising promptness in the payment of the county taxes since the recent decision of the United States supreme court upholding the soundness of the Glenn bill imposing the county taxation of rail-

bill imposing the county taxation of fallroads.

The Central has been in the hands of a
receiver and hence has been slow in making its tax payments, but is coming to the
front all right recently.

The Richmond and Danville and other
roads have already paid up their taxes.

But there are some in the hands of a
receiver that have not paid and will not
pay for some time to come, it begins to appear.

Contain Charley Furlow of the comp-

pear.
Captain Charley Furlow, of the comp-troller general's office, has lately received much of the state taxes from the roads. A MISSING DIAMOND PIN.

It Causes the Arrest of Two Men Yesterday.

Abe Seigel, a shrewd looking German of Alabama, and Benjamin Allen, of Chattanooga, were brought to Atlanta from Madison, Ga., yesterday, by Sheriff H. C. Fears, of that county. They are wanted in Griffin, where a charge of larceny has been preferred against them by Joe Allen of that city. They

them by Joe Allen. of that city. They deny the charge and tell quite a long and interesting story of the circumstances.

They were among the spectators at the Evans Atkinson debate at Griffin. There were a number of gentlemen of sporting tendencies present and a game of poker was arranged. Quite a number of men joined in. There were three Allens in the game,

they were not at all related.

The morning after the game, Mr. Allen, of Carrollton, missed a diamond pin. Some money was also missing. The game had been a warm one and two or three watches had been pawned. No action was taken at that time about the lost property, Seigel and Ben Allen remained at Griffin about a week after the debate and went from that city to Madison. They remained at Madison until arrested. Joe Allen, of Griffin, visited them at the latter place and preferred the charge of larceny against them. There came near being a personal difficulty in a Madison hotel between Joe Allen and Ben Allen over the charge made against the latter by the former.

Joe Allen left Madison soon after having

Joe Allen left Madison soon after having hot words with Ben Allen and shortly after his departure a telegram was received by Sheriff Fears telling him to arrest Allen and Seigel. He arrested them and brought them to Atlanta yesterday.

The telegram requesting the arrest was sent from Atlanta by Chief of Detectives Wright, who had been told of the affair, and requested to have the men arrested. Allen and Seigel are well dressed men and deny in the strongest terms that they are guilty. They say they will be able to prove this by nearly every man who was in the poker game.

MISS MOORING'S MUSIC.

with the Approval of Connoisseurs.

with the Approval of Connoisseurs.

DeFuniak Springs, Fia., March 24—Among the most notable features of the chautauqua season here have been the musical programmes rendered, and among the most successful compositions given nave been those of Miss Jessie Mooring, as performed by herself.

Miss Mooring, who is the daughter of Colonel E. W. Mooring, has proved herself a musician and composer of a very high order, and has received the heartiest praise of such connoisseurs as Dr. H. R. Falmer and Mr. W. L. Thompson, of New York, both of whom are now here. Senor Cuevas, director of the famous Mexican band and a composer of reputation, also speaks in the highest terms of Miss Mooring's music, and will place one of her compositions in his repertoire—a marked compliment to one of Florida's most accomplished daughters.

A SUCCESSFUL STENOGRAPHER. What a Good Shorthand Education, Combined with Pinck and Brains, Has Done for an Atlanta Boy.

Mr. C. H. Bowen, a graduate of Sullivan & Crichton's Business College and School of Shorthand, is one of the most expert stenographers and typewriters in the city. For the last few years, Mr. Böwen, whose office is No. 317 Kiser building, telephone 1408, has devoted his attention exclusively to general shorthand work, reporting, type-



Would do well to communicate with Mr. Bowen.

Messrs. Sullivan & Crichton state that the demand for their graduates is daily increasing. It is well that it should be so, for they are practical, progressing men, and know how to train young people for business. Pupils have been recently placed with the following: Atlanta Telephone Exchange, Atlanta Accident Association, Atlanta Perfumery Company, Southern Saw Works, Armour Packing Company. Douglas, Thomas & Davison J. M. High & Co., Chattahoochee Brick Company, Sciple Sons, Wilson Coal and Lumber Company, East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, The Constitution, Dr. Hopkins's Medical Company.

IT IS SOLICITOR GENERAL DUPREE. Governor Northen Names Him as the

Successor to Solicitor Hudson. If there was one thoroughly surprised, and at the same time highly gratified, man in Georgia last night it was Hon. Jim Du-

pree, of Macon county.

Without a word of solicitation on his own part or on the part of his friends, Governor Northen appointed him as successor to Hon. C. B. Hudson as solicitor of the Southwestern circuit.

The death of Solicitor Hudson, which occurred a few days ago, made a vacancy in that important office. Colonel Dupree happened to be in Atlanta on legal business, and had no thought whatever of the solicitorship. He was standing in the Kimball house corridor last night when a call came for him to answer the telephone, and he found himself talking with the governor at the executive mansion. As soon as he had answered the governor's greeting his breath was pretty nearly taken away by the announcement that he had been appointed solicitor general and that he was expected to be at Webster court Wednesday morning. "Will you accept the appointment?" the governor asked.

Colonel Dupree could only stammer out an affirmative answer and the assurance of his hearty appreciation of the governor's kindness to him.

This is not the first time that Governor Northen has given Colonel Dupree evidence of his warm friendship, and in a substantial way. Several months ago when the term of Hon. Steve Clay as trustee for the girls' school, at Milledgeville, expired, and when Mr. Clay had stated that he did not care for reappointment, the governor tendered the place to Colonel Dupree. That was merely an honorary position, but this last is a very substantial one, and Colonel Du-pree's friends all over Georgia will conratulate him upon the appointment.

CAPITAL CITY GUARD FAIR. Next Week Will Be One Full of Fine

Entertainment and Enjoyment. The Capital City Guards' fair has been one continuous success, and will be open again this week. On Monday night the fair will belong to the Southern Shorthand and Business university, the machine gun platoon and the Barnesville Blues, who will be here in full attendance. Sullivan & Crichton's Business university, the Hibernian Rifles and the Spalding Grays will be in command on Tuesday night. Wednesday night is the Atlanta Artillery and the Newnan Guards' night, and on this occa-sion there will be a fine musical programme. Thursday night will see the Marietta Rifles, the Virginia Society and the uniform rank

Knights of Pythias in full attendance.

Pre-eminently the night of the week will be Friday night, which will be devoted to the confederate veterans and the Grand Army of the Republic. The reception com-mittee will be Mr. J. P. Averill, Mr. T. S. Lewis and Mr. Mr. W. M. Scott for the Grand Army of the Republic and Mrs Gov-ernor Northen, Mrs. General Evans and Mrs. John Milledge for the confederate veterans. It will be a great gala night for all

Saturday night will be given up to the Alabama and Tennessee societies and to the

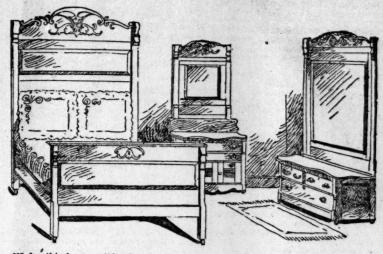
By vetoing the seigniorage bill the white house incubus has irreparably injured the democratic party and retarded the prosperity of the country, but regardless of said facts, Henrico continues to grow and prosper. Among the manufacturing enterprises that are being pushed forward is a coffin factory and a knitting factory. These two factories will require at least seventy-five employes, who will necessarily require homes, which will be furnished them at a small cost. It is now an assured fact that Henrico in the near future will be the most prosperous manufacturing and residence center in Georgia. This coupled with the fact that the town is in sight of Atlanta and connected with the city by the great East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad system, will satisfy investors that Henrico is a model suburb, and the place to invest their money. In our advertisement last Sunday we stated that we would give twenty-five lots to acceptable parties who would build houses within a specified time. A number of persons have applied for said lots, but a few yet remain to be disposed of. If you desire to get a home for the asking, do not delay, but apply at once. Such chances to acquire property seldom occur, therefore avail yourself of the opportunity. A schoolhouse will be build in the near future and a teacher will be engaged to instruct the children of the citizens of the suburb, thus giving equally as good educational facilities at Henrico as Atlanta possesses. It will be advisable for homeseekers to call early at 205 Equitable building, in order to secure homes at a small cost.

ALL THOSE contemplating joining the party for the European tour with Mrs. F.

ALL THOSE contemplating joining the party for the European tour with Mrs. F. C. Swift, 82 Spring street, Atlanta, will please notify her by April 15th, as berths on steamer must be secured then.



# FURNITURE BELOW COST. For One Week Longer!!



\$35 for this large, solid oak suit, elegantly carved and highly polished. Two French plate mirrors, one 34x40 inches, the other 13x20 inches. Dresser 54 inches wide; bed six feet high. Now is the golden opportunity of your life to get furniture below cost. We have bought largely and must sell largely. Price no object. We are overloaded and must sell. We still have a few solid oak suits, three pieces, at \$12.50. Don't fall

## 400 OF THESE HEYWOOD ROCKERS

Made of 3-ply Rattan, not a cheap willow Rocker, but good, substantial Heywood, Rattan Rockers at only \$1.85. Call or send Monday; will all be gone by Monday night.

Six piece Solid Oak Suits at \$18.00. Woven wire Springs,

genuine, 90c. Cotton Top Mattresses \$1.50. All Cotton Mattresses \$3,00.

Dining Tables 50c foot. Dining Chairs, cane seat, high back, at 92c.

> WOOD & BEAUMONT STOVE AND FURNITURE CO., 85 and 87 Whitehall, 70 and 72 South Broad Streets.

SPECIAL.-Out-of-town customers supplied with catalogue and illustrations of furniture and baby carriages. All goods pack ed and delivered in depot free of charge.

## THE LADIES' TAILOR.

Gittleson, Who Figured in Atlanta Police Circles

FOR DESERTING HIS WIFE AND CHILD

Furnishes a New Sensation in Cincinnati. A Pretty Young Woman Arrested on His Account,

The domestic troubles of Barnet Gittleson

the little, sharp-eyed ladies' tallor, have been reopened in Cincinnati in a sensational

way...

The young tailor, whose life seems to be troubled with a superfluous wife and child and an affection for a pretty eighteen-year-old German girl. has troubled the police of four cities with his marital woes. The latest developed in Cincinnati Friday.

Gittleson will be remembered here. He came here last summer and opened a ladies' tailoring establishment. He was a shrewd little fellow and right up to date and had

came here last summer that the was a shrewd little fellow and right up to date and had no difficulty in doing a good business. The ladies patronized him freely. It was not known here that he had a wife and a remarkably bright little child in New York, where he had come from.

But it was known that he was fond of a pretty young German girl named Mary Stein. One cool day last October Mrs. Gittleson and her abnormally bright little girl dropped down in Atlanta and made the tailor acutely miserable by calling on him and laying down some very unpleasant law for his future government. A very lively battle ensued and the upshot of it was that Gittleson landed in the police station. His picture was published in the local papers

battle ensued and the upshot of it was that Gittleson landed in the police station. His picture was published in the local papers and the story excited great sympathy for his wife. It was learned that she and her little girl, although well dressed, had been fed from the free bread fund before leaving New York.

The matter was patched up in a way and Gittleson was released. But it was only for a few days. His wife called on him for money and he struck her—another arrest. Gittleson went to the stockade, where he came near dying, beause he would not eat. After getting out of the stockade he went to Louisville to escape his wife. She followed him there and he went to Cincinnati She went there also, where the late trouble came to the surface.

When Gittleson was locked up in the Atlanta police station his wife and child revenged themselves upon him in the most approved fashion. Daily they would call upon him and in every way possible make his life miserable.

The Cincinnati trouble is told of as follows:

"Mary Stein, aged eighteen, a very pret-

The Cincinnati trouble is told of as follows:

"Mary Stein, aged eighteen, a very pretty, black-eyed grl, was locked up at the central station yesterday on the charge of loitering. There is quite a story behind the arrest. Barnet Gittleson, a tailor, run a shop at Atlanta, Ga. Mary Stein worked for him, and he became infatuated with her. He fied to Louisville, deserting his wife and child.

"Then he sent for Mary, and she joined him at Louisville. Mrs. Gittleson cannot speak English, but her ten-year-old daughter, May, is one of the brighest little grirs ever seen around headquarters. She and the mother followed her father to Louisville, where they found Gittleson and Mary.

"He called in the police and wanted to have his wite arrested, but the girl explained the case and the mistress was arrested instead. She was dismissed and came to this city, where she was joined by Gittleson. His wife and daughter followed. While making inquiries the daughter met a woman who told Gittleson and the woman of their dangor. The man escaped, but the girl was caught at the Grand Central depot by the daughter. The latter begged Mary to tell the whereabouts of Gittleson, but she refused. There was a scene and Officer Gieskee came along and took the woman to the central police station. She refused to tell where Gittleson was, so she was locked up."

Surgeons' Spectacles. For the operating room. A full line of these goods at the reliable optician, A. K. Hawkes, 12 Whitchall street. Mr. Hawkes grinds his own lenses. Established twenty-three years.

a spring hat, of course. Then why not get the best quality and best style? It's true you don't find 'em everywhere, but we've got that'll compare with ours. Better hats for the money than you'll find elsewhere.

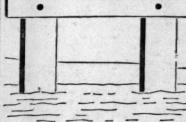
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FOR NOBBY SPRING SUITS, FEATHER WEIGHT HATS. HANDSOME COLORED SHIRTS

PLEASING PRICES.

We have the approval of the Clothing Buying Public.



HENRY L. ROSENFELD, 24 Whitehall Street, Cor. Alabama.

Don't fail when you are in town to see us. We have pleased our customers so far and expect to continue it. We have a large stock of carpets, mattings, draperles, curto please the public.

TANLUNSON & CORBET,

Cheney's Expectorant Cures Your Colds

## OYER \$83,500,000

#### In Excess of the Legal Requirements, as Shown by the Bank Statement.

AND THE END IS NOT YET

Stocks Advance Sharply-Cotton Up with Brighter Prospects in Store-Dam-age Scare Over in Wheat.

NEW YORK, March 31.—The stock market, with the exception of a brief speil of weakness shortly after 11 o'clock, when Chicago Gas and American Sugar refining ran off about a point, was strong from start to finish. As a rule the highest prices of the day and week were recorded in the final transactions and the dealings in the final transactions and the dealings were both animated and well distributed. The feature of speculation was the fact that the demand covered a wider range than usual, both the investment and non-dividend-paying stocks sharing in the improvement. The bulls displayed great conprovement. The bulls displayed great confidence and accorded their specialties effective support. They received no little encouragement from the renewed inquiry for both stocks and bonds of European account, London at one time having taken about 10,000 shares of St. Paul, Louisville and Nashville, Atchison, Ontario and Western, Denver and Rio Grande and other shares. The belief obtains in banking circles that the inquiry is the direct result of the veto of the Bland seigniorage bill and this will lead to buying on a larger and this will lead to buying on a larger

ore long. The advance in prices was equal to ½ to 3 per cent, and the improvement was most marked in National Cordage, Louisville and the Grangers, Manhattan, Missouri Pacific, Lake Erle and Western, Kansas and Texas and Nickel Plate. The bank statement with its further therease of \$4500 to surplus reserve add-Plate. The bank statement with its further increase of \$4,522,500 in surplus reserve added to the bullish feeling in the late trading. The arbitrary action of the governor of Bouth Carolina was not known during business hours and the opinion is that it will have little effect in Wall street, however foreigners may view this latest development.

Money nominally 1 per cent on call; prime mercantile paper, 3½ to 4½ per cent. Sterling exchange firm with actual busi-pers in bankers' bills at \$4.86% to \$4.87 for bixty days, and \$4.881/4 for demand; posted party days, and \$4.88% for demand; posted rates, \$4.87% to \$4.88; commercial bills, \$4.86 to \$4.86% for sixty days, and \$4.87% to \$4.87% for demand.

Bar silver, 60%.

Government bonds higher.

State bonds dull. Railroad bonds active.

Silver at the board was neglected. Railroad government bonds were were active

B			
m sharper deman	nd.		
The onewing are ci	osing	bids:	
Cotton Oil	321	Missouri Pac	28
do. pre!	734	Mobile & Ohio	
Sugar Refluery	10	Nash. Chat. & St. L.	- 74
40. pref	88 %	Nat. Cordage	22
Am. Tobacco	854	do, pre'	42
do. pre	8816	N. J. Central	114
Atch., T. & Santa Fe.	1516	N. Y. Central	101
Baltimore & Ohio	78'5	N. Y. & N. E	10
Canada Pac	70	Nor oik & Western	25
Ches. & Ohio	1914	Northern Pac	6
Chicago & Alton	110	do. pref	23
C., B. & Q	83	Northwestern	109
Chicago Gas	6436	do. pre	141
Del., Lack. & W	166 %	Pacific Mail	16
Dis. & Cat. Feed	27	Reading	21
East Tenuessee	250	Rich. Terminal	6
do. pre	10	Rock Island	70
Erie	1814	St. Paul	613
do. pref	38 %	do. pref	120
Ed. Gen. Electric	4284	Silver Certificates	60!
Ills. Contrai	914	T. C. I	19
Lake Erie & West	16%	do. pref	70
do. pre:	687	Texas Pac	9
	130	Union Pac	22
Lous. & Nash	527	Wahash, St. L. & P.	7
L'ville, N. A. & Chic.	64	do. pref	16
	126	Western Union	85
Memphis & Char	10	Wheeling & L. Erie.	13
Mi h. Central	99	do. prei	49
Bonds-		200 25 100 100 100 100	
Alabama, Class A	99	Tenn. new set'm't 5s.	
	101	do. 3s	77
do. Class C	92	Virginia 6s	50

Foreign and Domestic News Co.

NEW YORK, March 31.—Stocks were gen-brally bouyant throughout the two hours' session and no reactionary tendency was displayed, except in spots when room traddisplayed, except in spots when room traders accepted profits. A special drive was made against shorts in St. Paul, and a demand to cover came in competition with buying orders from London. Keene's brokers renewed their operation in Lead, but met long stock at the advance. A lively spurt in Cordage was based on heavy buying by leading commission houses. It is understood that a practical man has been selected for the presidency of the company selected for the presidency of the company next week. The activity in Missouri, Kanas and Texas securities was due to a re-vival of the demand for Amsterdam ac-count on assurance of a closer alliance with the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road. Louisville and Nashville was one of the strongest of the railroad group, and heavy purchases were made in the final dealings for both accounts. It is reported that the company has perfected arrangements to secure the South Carolina road at fore-

exhibit, as over 30 per cent of the receipts of lawful money went to swell the reserve above legal requirement. A decrease in loans was due to falling off in demand for rediscounting and liquidation of a tempo-rary accommodation by leading financial

	Opening.	Highest.	Lowest	Today's Clos'g bids.	Yesterday's Clos'g bids.
Delaware & Lack				19616	16616
Northwestern	109	1091/8		169%	108
Tenn. Coa. & Iron	1936	19%	19%	19%	19%
Richmond Terminal	******	*** ****		678	638
New York & N. E	1036	1036	10%	10%	10
Lake Shore				130	130
Western Union		85	85 1	85%	84 %
Missouri Pacific		23 A	28 4	28 %	28
Union Pacific	224	221	22%	2316	21.%
Dist & Cartle Feed Co	27	2736	24	27	27
Atchison				15%	15%
Reading	22 %	221/2	21%	21 %	21 4
Louisville and Nash	513%	62 %	51 2	12%	51
North. Pacific pref	2318	2314		2:50	23
Bt. Faul.	64%	65	64 5	64%	6414
Rock Island	70%		70%	70 %	70%
Chicago Gas. "	64 2	64 %	64	6436	6419
Chic., Bur. & Quincy	82 %	8314		83	8214
Ame'n Sugar Refinery	90 34	91%	89		90%
Erie.	1836	18%		18%	18%
An 'n Catton Oll	80.	00	20/8	-0/2	-0/2

The Weekly Bank Statement.

New York, March 31.—The New York Financier says this week: The statement of averages of the New York banks issued by the clearing house for the week ending March 31st shows a heavy influx of cash, the actual net gain being \$5,342,200, of which \$1,531,800 is in specie, and \$3,810,400 legal \$1,33,500 is in specie, and \$3,313,400 legal tenders. The aggregate cash holdings of the clearing house banks now amount to \$220,538,200. Loans were contracted to the extent of \$1,775,700 and deposits were increased \$3,278,800. The changes brought about an increase in the reserve of \$4,522,500. The total net deposits of the associated banks are now \$17,744,200 and there are eighteen banks which have over ten millions each. Of these the National Park leads with net deposits of \$32,332,600. The Chemical comes next with over thirty millions. The Fourth has \$28,463,400, two others have over \$26,000,000 and three have \$22,000,000 and three have \$22,000,000 and the Amelroan Exchange has \$20,650,000. Another has \$18,000,000; two have \$15,000,000 each; nor \$13,000,000; two have \$15,000,000 each; nor \$13,000,000; two have \$15,000,000. The reserve held over legal requirements amounts to \$86,600,150, and \$2,000,000 and a distribution of the clearings for the week, which amount to over \$425,000,000 and a total for the whole country of nearly \$800,-500,000, or thirty-five millions greater than the previous week. The gold balance in the treasury is now \$100,000; two states the states. terders. The aggregate cash holdings

ment of the associated banks for the week	ending
oday:	
Reserve. increase	4,522,500
cans, decrease	1,775,700
specie, increase	
legal tenders, increase	3,810,409
Deposits, increase	28,900
Banks now hold sat and the in speed of the le	

		CITI BONDS	量的特定的
New Ga. 354027		Atlantada, L. D.108	
to 20 years 97	1 18	Atla ita 6s, S. D.113	
New Ga. 3/44, 11		At'antada, L. D. 11)	
to 40 years 97	98	Atlanta 4 .8 93	100
New Ga. 454		Augusta 7s, L. D.111	113
1:15	112	Macon 68103	112
Georgia 7s, 1356 105	107	Cclumbus 59 101	303
Eagnnahös 191	100	Rome graded 101	
Atlanta 8s, 1902.116	118	Water works & 101	
Atianta 7s, 19/1 113'4	114	Bome 4 9J	
Atlanta 78, 1893146	107		
RA	ILROA	D BONDS	
Ca. en 1877 101	101	1Ga Parilla 1st. 97	98
Ga. 6a, 191) 105	106	Ga Paoide, 2 L 37	33
Ga. 6a, 1922 107	100	A. P. & L., 1st7 s. 80	85
Centrai7s,193:113		Mari'ta & N. G.	16
Char. Col. & A. 45		8. A. & M., lehn 45	45
	1		
**	ILROA	D STOOKS.	
Georgia 144	146	Ang. & Sav 78	78
conthwestern 52	67	A. & W. P 70	76
			- 00

NEW YORK, March 31.—The stock mar-Central 12 do deben 85 90 Atlanta Clearing Association Statement.

Darwin G. Jones, Manager. \$ 151.855
Clearing & Edward \$ 573,167
Clearings last week \$ 926,185

Financial Gossip. The highest reserve ever reported by the New York clearing house was something over \$111,000,000, which was considered a public calamity, and the only possible mea of reducing that tremendous sum was the issue of bonds, which, as every one knows, was done with the result of reducing the surplus reserve to the amount of the bond

Since these bonds have been taken by the New York banks, the reserve has been gradually increasing, and it is thought by some of the initiated that the banks of New York will institute a systematic squeeze in money affairs until another bond issue will be necessary.

The New York bank statement yesterday was expected to show the better state of affairs in the commercial world, and was anxiously looked for.

At first glance it appears to be a very favorable statement, because the reserve shows a considerable increase, but it only took the matter of a line or two more to show that it was not favorable, and that instead of restored confidence the loans had decreased one and three-quarter million dollars, and an increase of one and three-quarter million dollars and expectations.

Low, Jones News Company, by private wire to J. C. Knox, manager—The bulls were very well satisfied with the action of the market Friday. They said that the quick rally was due to the fact that the shorts found little stock offering when they were disposed to cover. Commission houses which have advised buying on reactions have gained confidence trom the operations of the past two days, and strengthened the tone of their recommendations Friday night.

The large bears said the bulls had to rally the market and the result would come next week. Cammack was supposed to have covered some shorts. Keene and Wormser & Co. were the busiest bulls.

London was a small buyer in the last hour, although just at the close some of the London houses offered and some bid.

The absence of offerings when the shorts started to cover made the advance yesterday.

The large payments of interest and dividends on April 1st is expected to make investment buying.

Bond houses are advising customers to to buy bonds with the interest on.

The bears on coal stocks are encouraged by the Jersey Central February statement, which is about the worst the company ever issued.

The Local - Marke The following ments and stook	is our	firm:	middl	ing 7c	100	ship-
	RECE	IPTS	SHIP	ET'M	270	CK.
S. C. C.	1894	1993	1894	1893	3894	1993
Batorday	-	32	177	160	*3181	6561
Monday						
Wednesday			*	-		1
Thursday Friday		******			*****	
Total	4	32	177			

Atwood Violett & Co's. Cotton Letter. By Private Wire to J. C. Knox, Manager. NEW YORK, March 31.—The market acts as though more confidence was developing among those favorable to cotton, and more uneasiness on the part of those who have disbelieved in an improvement, and were it not for the fears usually entertained at this season of the year that the south would increase the acreage there can be no reasonable doubt whatever that a rise and perhaps a very material advance would occur. With the large supplies in Europe the cffect has been very largely to offset the decreasing supplies in this country, both wisible and invisible. At the same time, however, this country is getting in a position of independence so far as the spot holder is concerned, because there has evidently been for the past two weeks an increased demand from northern spinners, as shown by the overland amount for the week ending yesterday of 12,500, against 3,300 the same week last year. The southern mills are all doing unusually well, and our information is that a cotton mill at Nashville, Tenn., resumed work today with 400 operatives. It cannot be brought too forcibly to the minds of the people who will be responsible for higher or lower prices for the next tweive months how suicidal it will be to make preparations for a crop that will not be much if any larger than that of the current year. We have seen how low prices have been carried with two crops-averaging 7,000,000 bales, and this should be kept in mind by every man directly or indirectly interested in cotton cultivation in the south-namely, what's likely to be the course of the market with the promise being held out of a larger augmentation after October 1st to the supplies, visible and invisible, on that date. The south can never become prosperous with large crops until the world's consumption is very, very largely increased, and this should not be information to anybody, because it should be patent to everybody. The best illustration of it is that the basis of the credit in the sout Atwood Violett & Co's. Cotton Letter. The .o. o wing is the range of cotton futures in New York today:

ock a	7.65 7.71 7.77 7.82 7.77 7.84 7.84 0 7.84 0 1.80 0 1.80 0 1.80	orts:	7.60-61 1.63-64 7.70-71 7.76-77 7.81-82 7.76-77 7.79-80 7.83-85	7.71-72 7.74-76
ock a	t the t	orts:	usoli dat	
LID	EXPU	RTS.	BT	OCK.
1893	1894	1893	1894	1803
	7099 16 cli today	7099 9656  7099 9656  today: July Scatter	7099 9656 7099 9656 10	7099 9636 732332 7099 9656

Liusen steady, sales 12,500 bales. The Sun's Cotton Review.

NEW YORK, March 31.—The Sun's cotton review says: Cotton advanced 5@7 points, closing stc dy, with sales of 53,100 bales. Liverpool was quiet and steady on the spot and steady for future delivery. Spot sales were 8,000 bales. New Orleans advanced 2@5 points. Spot prices there advanced 1-16c. Sales 144, for spinning. The receipts at the ports were 7,007, against 6,833 this day last week, and 6,600 last year. Exports today were 3,954 to Great Britain and 4,187 to the continent. New Orleans receipts on Monday were estimated at 3,500 to 4,000, against 3,280 last Monday and 4,894 last year. The Liverpool stock has been The Sun's Cotton Review.

recounted and shows a decrease of \$3,705 bales, including 45,507 American. Here in New York the advance in prices today was due to the unexpectedly steady advices from Liverpool, the decreased Liverpool stock, small receipts, larger purchases by spinners in the United States, improved trade in cotton goods, rather more cheerful advices from Manchester and some covering of shorts.

Habbard, Price & Co. NEW YORK, March 31—The statistical position, s made up by Saturday's Financial Chronicie, is as

as made up by Saturday's Pinancial Chronicis, is as follows:

This Last Last year.

(Isible supply 4.1:15.343 4.233,413 3.275,311 American 5.891,441 3.65,223 3.03.141 Crop in sight 5.1895 4.253,413 3.195 4.553.

The recount of the stock in Liverpool shows a decrease in the supply at that port of 83,000 bales from the estimated stock as given in the weekly figures yesterday. This is a semi-annual correction made in Liverpool on the lst of April and October each season, and is accepted as indicating that the demand from spinners has been larger than estimated, and that the consumption must be considered to have been increased by these takings, as their continued absorption of sufficient cotton to meet their daily requirements goes on. Arrivals in Liverpool closed steady at about yesterday's quotations. The strength of the nearby positions in face of the large stock in Liverpool is a curious feature of the position in that market, as this accumulated stock has been the element of the situation which has been expected to cause a decline. Considerable strength was shown at the opening here and prices advanced some five or six points, a portion of which was subsequently lost, but the market closed steady at about the best prices of the day.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Circular.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Crecitar.

NEW YORK, March 31.—The cotton market closed today with a better feeling and a higher price than on any day since February 21st. May opened at 7.60, advanced to 7.85 and closed at 7.83@7.64 with the tone steady. Spinners are beginning to fear that the heavy and continued exports of cotton may not have left enough in this country to supply what our mills would need under normal conditions of trade. There is no longer any doubt that general business is steadily improving the depleted condition of all stocks of merchandise increased by the era of enforced economy through which the people have been passing, warrants the effect and expectation that the improvement will go on until the "hard times" shall have become a thing of the past. The movement of cotton during the week strengthens the faith of those who think the crop will not exceed 7,200,000 bales. The estimates of port receipts for the coming week range from 44,000 to 50,000 bales. The stimates of port receipts for the coming week range from 44,000 to 50,000 bales. Against 52,013 for the same week last year. Nearly all the conditions would seem to favor a rise in prices and signs are not wanting of a disposition among speculators to take hold of cotton and hold it for a good advance. The threatening anti-option legislation is the main obstacle just now in the way of active speculation and a bull market. Thus the holders of cotton are again forced, as they were last season, to pay the penalty in the loss millions of hard cash for the absurd vagaries of Congressman Hatch and his followers. As to the hands of the cottons growers of the south. The extent of the acreage will determine the price of cotton. If the south is foolish enough to plant more land in cotton than last year instead of decreasing the area and continues to encourage the passage of the Hatch bill, we fear that the farmer who gets 5 cents a pound for his cotton next fall will be a lucky man. Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Circular.

Stock Recounted. Stock Recounted.

LIVERPOOL, March 31.—A recount of the stock of cotton here shows a decrease of 83,705 bales in the total stock and decrease of 43,607 bales in the stock of American.

The actual stock is now reported to be 1,775,205 bales, of which 1,512,493 bales are

Visible Supply.

N W YORK, March 31.—The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 4.215.343 bales, of which 3.594, 143 bales are American, against 3.975,341 bales, and 3.468,141 bales respectively last year. Receipts of cotton this week at all interior towns, 32.158 bales. Receipts from the plantations, 24,103 bales. Crop in sight, 6,786,042 bales.

The Liverpool and Port Markets.

The Liverpool and Port Markets.

LIVERPOOL, March 31–12:15 p. m.—Cetton, sppt quiet; middling uplands 43-16; sales 8.060 bales; Armician 7.302; speculation and exort 500; receipts 6,40; all American; uplands 10w middling clause April and May delivery 45-64, 44-66; May and June delivery 47-94, 46-84; June and July delivery 48-64, 47-64; July and August delivery 41-64; August and September delivery 410-64; September and October delivery 411-64; Cottober and November 4810-74; 12-65; futures opeged barely steady with Cemand poor.

LIVERPOOL March 31–1:00 p. m.—Uplands fow middling clause April delivery 45-64, Ivalue; April and May delivery 45-64, value; May and June delivery 49-64, buyers; June and July delivery 47-64, 48-64; July and August delivery 410-64, sellers; September and October delivery 410-64, sellers; September de

BOSTON March 31 -- Cotton quiet; middling 7 11-18 net receipts 214 bales; gross 1,085; sales none; stock none: exports to Great Britain 1,515. WILMINGTON, March 31 - Cotton quiet; middling 7: net receipts 42 bales; gross 42; sales noue; stock 14,268. 14,203.

PHILADELPHIA, March 31—Cotton firm; middling 8; net receipts 139 bales; gross 752; stock 13,772.

SAVANNAH, March 31—Cotton firm; middling 7 3-16; net receipts 353 bales; gross 153; sales 550; stock 69,309; exports coastwise 607.

exports constwise 507.

NEWORLEANS, March 31—Cotton firm; middling 734; net receipts 3,317 ones; gross 4,136; sales 1,500, stock 230,245; exports to continent 1,500; constwise 231.

MOBILES, March 31—cott n steady: andding 7 i-19; net receipts 62 t bales; gross 622; sales 330; stock 26,571; exports constwise 733. MEMPHIS. March 31—Cotton firm; middling 75-16; net receipts 151 baies: sales 2,809; shipments 1,389; stock 66,132.

#9,036.

HGUSTON, March 31 — Cotton steady; middling 73-16; not receipts \$70 bales; shipments 289; sales none; stock 13,805.

#### THE CHICAGO MARKET.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, March 31.—Wheat opened strong and higher with all the appearance of continuing so throughout the day. Within the first half hour the support was not as enthusiastic as in the immediate past, and many of the late buyers let go their holdings, hoping to get them back again at lower prices. Later in the day the market developed undoubted weakness. May opened at 60%c, sold between 61% and 60c, and closed ½c under yesterday, at 60%460%c. Corn was unquestionably dull, an inactive and featureless market. A few scalpers were trading in a desultory mauner and were taking their cue from the action of wheat. Prices were confined within very narrow limits and no profits were made in privileges, which sold practically at the same figures as yesterday. May opened 37%637%c, sold between that and 37%637%c. Costing unchanged from yesterday, at 37%c. Oats—There was a pretense of activity at times, but buyers and sellers were always a little apart and they took it out in bids and offers. The close showed May having a loss of 46%c for the day, and July with a gain of %c.

Provisions lost the snap that they showed yesterday. A large run of hogs, accompanied by a decline in the prices for them, was an influence that was too potent for products to resist. Packers helped along the decline by offering freely, particularly in pork. At the close there was a net loss of 30c in the price of May port, 27%c in May lard and 17½ in May ribs. There was a good cash demand, especially for domestic consumption. Foreign markets were firm and outside American points were easy.

the s	hip	men	ts w	ere	free all
r es ra	nge	d as	follo	ws in	Chicago
pen.	H	lah.	8 Jag.	-	Close.
59%		694			68%
625		62 jq	1	61%	617b
36%		36%		361	36%
3734					2716
28%		88%		18%	3814
30%		2046		30 5	30%
314					31 4
28:4		28%		2816	28
75	11	80	11	50	31 52%
70					nes
00	7	00	6	7714	7 77%
80					6 80
95		95		82-	5 82%
8714					\$ 75
	the s res ri res ri 59% 62% 36% 37% 28% 31% 28% 31% 28% 75 70 60 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50	res range pen. H 50 % 60 % 62 % 53 % 53 % 53 % 78 % 70 11 70 71 55 6 55 6	res ranged as pen. High. 69% 69% 69% 69% 62% 62% 62% 62% 62% 62% 73% 38% 38% 38% 38% 38% 38% 38% 38% 38% 3	the shipments we reserve as followers and shipments we reserve as followers as foll	59% 69% 68% 68% 68% 68% 68% 68% 68% 68% 68% 38% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 2

By Private Wire to J. C. Knox, Manager-Opering cables—Cargoes off coast: Wheat firm, corn nothing offering on passage and for shipment. Wheat firm, corn steadily held.

%d off. Paris: Wheat 5 centimes up; fic Bates, who has traveled from Champlain to Cairo to decide about the wheat injury, says the crop is not hurt.

New York claims 310,000 bushels of wheat, 15,400 barrels of flour, 57,000 bushels of corn and 8,649 bushels of oats. Baltimore clears 45,400 barrels of flour and no wheat.

Total clearances at all ports, 320,000 bushels of wheat, 112,000 barrels of flour, and 188,000 bushels of corn. Wheat and flour equal to 526,000 bushels of wheat. Receipts of wheat at Minneapolis, 182 cars, against 862 last year; Duluth 88, against 268 last year; Chicago, 25, against 333 last year. Total 295, against 1463 last

Exports of wheat and flour from both coasts for the week equal 2,966,000. The hog market was fairly active with light, steady and others easy and some cases 5c lower.

Receipts of hogs for the week, 153,076, against 86,029 same week last year. PROVISIONS, GRAINS, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

ATLANTA, March 31.183L Flour, Grain and Meal. Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA. March 31 - Flour - First patent \$4.59; second patent \$4.00; extra fancy \$3.00; fancy \$3.00; tamily \$4.50 Corn - No. 1 white 52c; No. 2 white 52c mixed 51c. Oata-Texas rust proof 48; white 48c; mixed 41c. Seed rye - Georgia 75a 89. Hay - Choice timothy, large bales, 96c; No. 1 timothy, large bales, 96c; No. 1 timothy, large bales, 96c; No. 1 timothy, small bales, 80c; No. 2 timothy small bales, 50c; No. 1 timothy, small bales, 80c; No. 2 timothy small bales, 50c; No. 1 fillow, - Plain 52c; boited 50c. Wheat bran-large sacks. 55c; small sacks 87. Cotton seed meal-\$1.30 % cwt. Steam seel-\$1.10 % cwt. Steam seel-\$1.50 % cott. Steam seed \$1.50 % cotton seed meal-\$1.90 % cwt. Steam seel-\$1.50 % cotton seed see

60, 3864.

87, LOUIS, Murch 3!—Flour quiet; pasents \$2.3 6

887, LOUIS, Murch 3!—Flour quiet; pasents \$2.3 6

880; fancy \$2.1 62.26; family \$2.0062.70. Wheat lower;

No. 2 red cash —, May 57.2657; July 384; Corn
higher; No. 2 mixed cash —; March 344; April 344;

May 31%. Oats lower; No. 3 cash —; May 31%; July

26\hat{5}. CHICAGO, March 31- Flour firm; winter patents \$3.26\alpha 3.50; winter straights \$2.75\alpha 3.10; apring patents \$2.50. No. 2 spring wheat 65\hat{1}; No. 3 spring - No. 12 red 55\hat{1}; No. 2 corn 35\hat{1}; Gas 5\hat{1}; No. 2 corn 30\hat{1}; Gas 5\hat{1}; Groceries.

Groceries.

ATLANTA. March 31 - Roasted coftee—Arbuckles 14.10c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 100 \$\text{ hose cases}\$ 1.00 \$\frac{1}{2}\$. Lowering \$'s\$ 24.100 \$\text{ Green—Extra choice 21.5c; choice sood 20.5c; art 15.5c common 17.5c; 2018-5. Sugar-Granulated 4.5c; powdered 1.5c; cutloat 55; white extra 0. 3.5c; 20. Swy Orleans choice 45c; prime 55.6d; common 23.6d; 30 Molasses—Genuine Cuba 55.6d; 20. Swy Orleans choice 45c; prime 55.6d; common 23.6d; 20. Clores 25. 30c. Cinnamon 10.6d; 25c. Alispice 10.6d; 10. Rice 10. Rice

rovisions. ST.LOUIS, March 31—Pork, standard mess \$12.00.
Lard grime steam 6.95. Dry sait mests, loose shoulders 6.37%; long clear 5.90; clear ribs 5.90; short clear 6.03; long clear 8.60; clear ribs 6.825; short clear 6.625; @6.75.
ATLANTA, March 91—Clear rib aldes, boxed \$4c, fee-cured bellies 10c. Sugar-cured hams 10% 7124c; secording to brand and everage; Ca'tlorian 8625; Breakinst bacon 11½. Lard—Leaf 84; compound 64 663.

Breakinsk bacon 11½, Lard—Leaf 8-34; compound on 60-5;

NEW YORK, March 31—Pork stender; new meas 513.25. Middles normal; short clear — Lard quiet; western steam 7.50 asked; city steam 6.87½.

CHICAGO, March 31— ash quotations were as follows: Meas port \$11.32 ½ 611.53. Lard 6.87 ½ 68.90. Short ribs, soose 8.87 ½ 60.11.25 % and 6.87 ½ 68.90. Short ribs, soose 8.87 ½ 60.11.25 % abort olear sides boxed 6.57 ½ 60.67 ½.

OINCINNATI. March 31—Pork, meas \$12.00. Lard, steam icaf. 625 ½. Sacon steady; shoulders 6.80, short rib sides 7.00; short clear 7.26.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH, March 31—Spirits turientine dull with no demand, quoted quiet at 25 for regulars. Rosin firm and in good demand; sales J,000 bbls; A. B. C and D81.07; F. S1.17; F. S1.17; G. S1.40; H. S1.09; I S1.05; K. S2.25; M \$2.20; N \$2.37; is windowglass \$4.50; waterwhite \$2.60.

WILMINGTON, March 31—Rosin dull; strained 90; good atrained 95; turpentine, nothing oing; tar firm at 36, orade turpentine quiet; nard \$1.10; soft and virgin \$1.50.

NEW YORK, Morah ni St. 20.

NEW YORK, March 31 - Rosin firm; strained com-mon togood \$1.12% - 1.2% turpentine weak at 28% (20%).

OHARLESTON, March 3 - Turpentine nothing doing rosin inactive: good strained \$5.

Country Poduce,
ATLANTA. March 31 -Eggs 10 blc1½. Butter—
Western creamery 22 (#2bc; fancy Tennessee 18 #220;
choice 15 #618c; other grades 12 % #1.5c. Live poultry—
Turkeys 8 10 #8 h, hens 25 27 #2; spring chickens,
large 15 -40c; large fries 18 #2.5c; menium 12 % \*1.5c.
amail 10 #612 %; ducks 22 \*1.6c. Chickens 10 #1.2 %. Irish
potatoes 25 \*1.60 #1.5c. Chickens 10 #1.2 %. Irish
potatoes 25 \*1.60 #2.5c. Chickens 10 #1.2 %. Irish
potatoes 25 \*1.60 #2.5c. Chickens 10 #1.2 %. Irish
potatoes 5.0 #6.0c. #2 but. Honey—Strained 8 \*10c; in
the comb 10 #1.2 %. Onlone \$1.0 #1.2 % #1.3 \*1.5 % bl 33.0 %

#5.06 \*Spanish outons . 1 but. crates, \$1.40 #1.50. Cabbage 1 \*1.2 %. Grapes—Mainga 50 to 55 h kegs \$5.50 @

#6.00; #0 to 65 h kegs \$6.50 #6.00.

Fruits and Contections. Fruits and Contections.

ATLANTA, March 31 – Apples – Fancy northern 9.00 % barrel; Virginia wine sap \$5.50.65.60; Georgia none. Lemons – Messina \$5.50.61.60; Florida \$1.50 a 20. Oranges – Florida \$2.50.62.00 % box, Grapé Fruit \$1.55@2.00 % crate. Coconnuts 15.66.0.00 a 20. City 18.4180. Raisins – New California \$1.90; \$4.00xes 76c. Currants 6.47c. Leghoracitron 24.62. \$4.00xes 76c. Currants 6.47c. Leghoracitron 24.62. So Nuts – Almonds 1c. pecans 12.416. Brasili 4.219.0. Florets 115.6. Waints 125.6.46c. Peanuts—Virginia, electric light 5c; 18acy handploked 4 4.30 North Carolina 4 4.4; Georgie 26.25%.

BUSINESS CHANGES. WANTED-A hotel for summer or year-round business; to run on share of income or as manager. Box 35, Interlachen, Fla. apll-3t

WANTED—To invest \$500 and services in good paying business, either half or whole interest. Address "H," No. 4 Gilmer

WANTED-To invest \$300 cash in cigar and tobacco, retail; or will buy or lease a good stand; city acquaintance large. Ad-dress Box 258, edty.

WANTED-Partner with \$500 to \$1,000, manufacturing articles for daily consumption; will exhibit all when the right party appears. Address Chemist. BEND 10 cents for sample book and for in-structions for pleasant money-making business for women. No canvassing. Mrs. Nettie Harrison, Cincinnati, O. mar7—2t wed sun—9t

WHEN YOU MAKE a business change or start in a new business, have your print-ing done at the Mutual Printing Com-pany, 27 E. Hunter street. WANTED—An active man with \$1,500 to invest in a new permanent business. Address J. B. Stiles, 29 Grant building.

dress J. B. Stiles, 29 Grant building.
CUT PRICES ON artistic printing—Bond
note heads, \$1.50 per 1,000; best rag XX
envelopes, \$1.75 per 1,000; XXX for \$1.85
per 1,000; bill heads, \$1; first-class linen
letter heads, \$1.85 per 1,000. We do only
the best work; we undersell all competition; terms cash; samples on application.
Cohen Printing Co., 47½ Whitehall street,
over Stevens's jewelry store.

\$500 WILL buy a manufacturing business paying 50 per cent profit and good living. No competition. John Granger, 563 Mul-berry st., Macon, Ga. LOST-\$1 reward for the return of single pair of silver cuff buttons and extra pair of links to Julius R. Watts & Co., jewelers. LOST-Pair gold-rimmed eye-glasses, in leather case, near Tyner's corner. Reward for return to Alex C. Smith, 156 E. Fair

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS PIANO SACRIFICE \$60 immediately; cele-brated make; grand action; round corners, perfect in tone and mechanism. Mahoga-ny, Constitution office.

EDUCATIONAL. BCHOOL and college catalogues; lowest prices. The Mutual Pr 7 E. Hunter street.

# High-Grade Shoes 'EVERYTHING WE HAVE IS

We Guarantee Quality.

We want your regular all-the-year-around trade, Let us sell you all you can wear.



Footcoverers to all Mankind, 27 Whitehall St

PERSONAL ADVENTISEMENTS are attractive, and so are the cut-price lists of Jacobs' pharmacy. Why pay a dollar for an article when you can buy it there for cfc; 50c for an article you can buy for 14c, and everything else in proportion. \$1,500 TO LEND on improved city property. Give full particulars. Lender, box 281. apri-8t apri-st
\$1,000 TO LOAN on Atlanta property for
five years at 8 per cent interest, payable
semi-annually. Money on hand, no delay.
Fitzhugh Knox. 8½ West Alabama street.
TO BORROWERS AND AGENTS—Several
thousand dollars to lend on Atlanta property. Address "Cypher," care Constitution.

MONEY TO LOAN.

SOUTHERN LOAN AND BANKING CO., as agents for a large English company, has unlimited money to lend on the better class of improved residence or store property in Atlanta at 6, 7 and 8 sper cent. Straight 2 to 5 years, increst semi-annually. Applications approved in our office, tence no delay. W. T. Crenshaw, Cashier. apr 1-3t su tu thur.

apr 1-3t su tu thur.

LOANS of any amount promptly made on central business property at 6 per cent. \$30,000 for choice residence loans at 7 per cent. Weyman & Connors, 815 Equitable building.

marl—dtf

MONEY TO LOAN—Are you hard up? You can get money at 3 per cent a month from Uncle Sam's pawn office, 98 Decatur St.

\$3,000, \$4,000, \$5,000, \$10,000, \$15,000 for prompt

boans on choice property, one to five years; also \$10,000, payable monthly, at \$17 on \$1,000, including principal and interest. R. H. Jones, 45 Marietta street.

WE NOW HAVE on hand from \$100 to \$5,000 for immediate loans. Call early.

Effert & Schmidt, 28 Imman Building.

A FEW thousand dollars to loan, one to five years, 7 to 8 per cent; no commissions and no loans made through agents, brok-ers or attorneys. Come yourself. Geo. S. May.

May.

8. ORT LOANS made on approved paper at reasonable rates; no delay; established 1875. J. B. Redwine, 29 E. Alabama st. 'entil 13t sun

WE HAVE \$1,000, \$1,500, \$3,000 to loan on real estate three to five years; also, money on monthly payments; come and see us. Hampton & Herman, 15 Decatur street, Kimball house.

May TO LOAN 16

MONEY TO LOAN—If you want money and have the required Atlanta securaly I can make the loan from \$500 to \$20,000 probably quicker than any other agent in the city. Call and see me; \$6,000 now ready. D. Morrison, 47 East Hunter st.

LIBERAL LOANS made on diamonds

watches, jewelry, clothing, pistols, musical instruments or anything of value, all transactions strictly confidential; length of time and rates to suit owner. New York Loan Office. Henry H. Schaul, Proprietor, No. 146 Decatur street, Licensed Pawnbroker.

DOUGLAS & DOWLING have money to loan at 7 per cent interest; loans made on city real estate or farm lands; if you want money come to see us. 232 Equitable building. 233-11m

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate, for any length of time—any amount. Moody & Brewster, 413 Equitable building.

WANTED—To loan money to everybody sums from \$5 to \$100; small monthly payments, 6 per cent interest; also, a death benefit not exceeding \$1,000; cost \$1; send stamp for particulars to Box 130, Rich mond, Va. Agents wanted. sat-sun

WANTED—To bu) good purchase money notes or any good note well secured. Loans on Atlanta real estate negotiated on reasonable terms. Call on or address T. W. Baxter, 407 Equitable building.

LOANS-6, 7 and 8 per cent money to loan on business and resident property. Call at 29 Decatur street. M. A. Hale. mar22-1m

mar22-lm

LOANS made on real estate; purchase money notes, or any notes well secured,
bought. E. P. McBurney, 34 Equitable
outlding. maril m

MERCHANTS AND MECHANICS Bank-ing and Loan Company will make toans, & per cent, payable monthly. R. H. Wilson, cashier, 51 N. Pryor street. mar23-2m

FOR LOANS on farms and city real estate come direct to Gate City bank building.

W. P. & W. C. Davis, Attorneys.

RILEY-GRANT COMPANY regotiate loans at 6 and 7 per cent on improved real estate; special facilities for handling large loans. 28 S. Broad street. jan 4-ly.

BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate real estate loans at low rates. Room 32 Gould outlding.

outlding.

MONEY TO LOAN—Short time loans made on approved paper. Also on diamonds, watches, silver plate and fine jewelry. All business confidential. Smith & Owen, brokers, 17½ Peachtree street. febil-2w

MONEY TO LOAN—Purchase money notes bought by the Trust Company of Georgia Equitable ballaing. Janus-3m

WE HAVE ON HAND 200,000 legal blanks of every description, including all kinds of loan blanks. Mutual Printing Company, 27 E. Hunter street.

WANTED-Board.

WANTED-Room and board near White-hall street, by young man; state terms. A. L., care Constitution.

WANTED—To exchange stock in good land land company for a saddle horse or will trade a lot or stock for two good horses. Address "Stock," this office, and state what you have.

what you have.

FOR EXCHANGE—Choice 8-room home in city; flowers, shade, best of neighborhood, whites only, electric light, paved sidewalks, electric cars; would take water power or small town property; must have some money; can give plenty of time for most of the difference. Address No. 65, District 26, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For a horse a suit parlor plush furniture. Apply 79 Penchtree.

FOR EXCHANGE Gent's elegant gold watch. 14k, Steven's three-quarter movement, for good top buggy or phaeton. Watch, this office.

WANTED—To exchange 4½ acres beautiful suburban land for small house or lot in-side city. Am anxious to sell. Address care of Greenwood No. 4.

AUTUAL PRINTING COMPANY.

WE HAVE one of the largest and best printing house in the south and can print any thing you want. Call and see us. Mutual Printing Company, 27 E. Hun-

mar11-3m-sun

NOTICE—The Southern Railway and Steam.
10 CENTS ONLY, shorthand self-instruction, guaranteed positively self-instructive; he teacher required; secure this
wonderful book; mailed for 10c. MacNafr
Publishing Company, Detroit, Mich. ship Association have just bought their third Densmore Typewiter, giving up Remington No. 71230. Telephone 1006. George M. Foiger 71 N. Pryor. tion.

THE ATLANTA BANKING COMPANY, 10 Wall street, Kimball house, will loan meney on Atlanta or suburban real estate, at 8 per cent, returnable in monthly installments; no delay; purchase monay notes bought. Willard H. Nutting, casheier.

MONEY TO LOAN—Real estate loans on improved property in Atlanta negotiated by Francis Fontaine, room 28 old capitol. mar-29-2t-thur-sun

M. Folger 71 N. Pryor.

GRAND OPPORTUNITY—Professor
Goldberg, the celebrated phrenologist, assisted by Mme. Leonore, the world-renowned phrenologist and planet life reader
reveals past, present, future; satisfaction
guaranteed; coundential; ladies and gents,
\$1. 33 South Pryor street.

FREE TEST—Send date and place of birth and 10 cents for magazine, "The World of Mystery," and I will tell you what astrology says of your past and future. Sealed reply. Professor W. H. Chaney, 225 Dearborn street, Chicago.

april —2t sun

BASEBALLS and baseball supplies for sale at lowest prices at Glover's bookstore, at Whitehall street.

PURE! PURER! PUREST! PURIFINE!
Best and cheapest blood and liver medicine in the world; take nothing else in the spring. Agents will canvass the city at once.

at once.

DEAR J. B.—Yours received. I can buy a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla at Jacobe pharmacy for 68c, instead of the usual price of 11; guaranteed genuine. Everything else in proportion. W. B.

ACCIDENT INSURANCE—If you want safe accident in the Preferred Accident, of New York; take no other. The largest accident company in the world, most liberal policy, prompt paying, no delay. Call on T. H. Jones, manager, or Harry Krouse, general agent, room 16, fourth floor, 40½ Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga. Active, reliable agents wanted.

Active, reliable agents wanted.

BEST CABINET PHOTOGRAPHS—11.50 per dozen, for one week at Mrs. Word's, 554 Whitehall street.

WARNING—If you are satisfied with your present typewriter and wish to remain so, do not examine the '94 Densmore. George M. Folger, 71 N. Pryor.

RING UP 42—Trunks delivered for 15c. Atlanta Parcel and Baggage Company, No. 42 East Wall street.

THE TIME HAS COME when all men study in common to economize. It is to send that old suit down to the Excelsion Steam Laundry and have it cleaned, equal to new, at \$1.50 per suit, 53 Decatur street. 'Phone, 41. W. E. Hanye. \$1.50 PER DOZEN for finest quality cabinet photos this week at Lenney's new gallery, 83\(\frac{1}{2}\) Whitehall.

THE EXQUISITE—A heauty. This phaeton will please you; be sure and see it, whether you wish to buy or not. 51 and 63 Forsyth street. ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING on billiard tables done quickly and at reasonable prices by Wilson & Power, Kimbali house.

YOUNG LADY, handsome and elegant fig-ure, wishes for certain reasons to be mar-ried before end of June; has \$27,000; reply with stamp, stating age and particulars. If photo desired send seven stamps. Ad-dress G. M. C., P. O. 768, Chicago, Ill.

DO YOU WANT an elegant fine mustache?
Then send for Fox's Famous Formula;
guaranteed to produce a luxurious growth
of halr, whiskers or mustaches; free by
mail, 25c. Fox Remedy Company, Dept.
0. Chieseo.

SEND FOR written description of your future according to only true method; send for and date of birth to Professor E. W. Lawrence, 3625 Wabash avenue, Chicago.

Chicago.

17 PER CENT for the month of March; syndicate plan of speculation; have you ever tried it? Increase your income; \$4 to \$20 per month can be made by investing \$20 to \$100. Send for circular if you feel interested. Thompson & Co., 38 Wall street, New York.

WE HAVE on hand a large supply of all kinds of sporting goods, also games for for children. Glover's bookstore, 96 Whitehall street.

NOTICE—This is to warn all persons against trading for one certain note given by me to one S. Cohen, an eye doctor, for \$40, dated at Ashburn, Ga., March 20, 1894, due October I, 1894, said note being fraudalently obtained and I will not pay the same. J. T. Hambrick.

PERSONAL CARDS, invitations, envelopes, letterheads, circulars, programmes, etc., printed quick and at lowest prices at the Mutual Printing Company, 27 E. Hunter street. SAVE YOUR CLOTHES by having them dyed or cleaned at the Southern Dye Works, 22 and 24 Walton street; telephone 695; work is perfect and will please you.

nov 26, 6m-sun ATTENTION LADIES—"Emma" Bust Developer will enlarge your bust five inches; guaranteed; seated instructions 2c, or 24-page illustrated catalogue 6c, by mail. Emma Tollet Bazaar, Boston, Mass.

FREE INFORMATION about guaranteed, permanent cure of syphilitic blood poison in 20 days, obtained by addressing A. C. Jones, 34 Adams st., Chicago.

jan28 12t sun

jan28 12t sun

MARRY—If you want a husband or wife, rich or poor, send 10 cents for matrimonial paper, sent sealed in piain wrapper. Mr. and Mrs. Drake, Central Eank building Chicago, Ill.

J. S. DAVITTE, manufacturer of first-class lime, Davittes, Ga. Write for prices. feb25-3-m sun

NOTICE—At the next meeting of council.
J. H. Spillman will make application for
transfer of liquor license at No. 7, East
Alabama street to R. L. Boggan, manager.
mar 28 NOTICE—We will apply at next meeting of council for beer license at 264 Decatur street. Wallace & Henderson, mar 25 St.

NOTICE-I will apply at next meeting of council for beer license at 439 Marietta street. G. W. Lawless. mrch 29-5t 25 PER CENT off on all sign work for the next thirty days. Acme Sign Works, 96 Whitehall street. A. P. Parish, Manager. feb26-6m

MARRIED LADIES, for absolute selecty and health use the Gem. New Invention. Bend 10 cents. Ladles' Novelty Company, Kansas City, Mo. sepi-ly WHEN IN BUFFALO stop at the Ge Niagara Falls forty miles away, july 16-ly.

CASH paid for old gold and silver. Julius R. Watts & Co., Jowelers, 67 Whitehall

WANT! be fire Compa ONE AL ing ke inprovand estable; house, Why outfit, Supply Louis, WANTE towns Unity subscr tional for hu call of Broad aprill-WANTH

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HELP WANTED-Male.

STENOGRAPHERS, Bookkeepers, Drummers, Clerks, Collectors, Druggists, etc., are furnished free by Southern Bureau, 70½ Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga. SOUTHERN BUREAU, 70½ Peachtree s Atlanta, Ga., assists you in getting good position; several placed last week.

WANTED—Several old soldlers or others to canvass the city; good wages and steady employment. Call at room 35, Old Capitol building.

CANVASSERS WANTED—Reliable young men of neat appearance; money in it for hustlers. Address Beps, this office.

WANTED—An experienced patent right salesman. Apply room 73, old capitol building.

Ing.

51 ENOGRAPHERS, Bookkeepers, Salesmen and Teachers desiring positions in Texas, are invited to address The Texas Business Bureau, J. W. Hudnall, manager, Dallas, Tex.

52 ENOGRAPHERS, Bookkeepers, Salesmen and Texas Business Bureau, J. W. Hudnall, manager, Dallas, Tex.

53 ENOGRAPHERS, Bookkeepers, Dalesman to carry vide line on liberal commission; fast selling line, Preference given to men selling drugs, groceries, confectioneries, liquors or specialty lines, Address U. S. Novelty Company, 3519 Vernon avenue, Chicago, Ill.

III. SALESMAN or clerk in every city in the

United States as correspondent; \$500 to \$1,500 yearly; will not interfere with other business; respectability essential; furnish references. New York Business Exchange, New York. New York.

WANTED-Two good carriage painters.

Weitzell & Fitzgibben, North Pryor street.

ADDRESSING and malling circulars, writing, etc., in your home; steady work and good wages. Reply in your own handwriting, with seit-addressed stamped envelope, to Miss Ella W. Moore, Mishawaka, Ind. weka, Ind.

REPORTERS in every town not already represented. Experience not essential. Correspondents and contributors wanted everywhere. Either sex. Postals not answered. Address Interstate Press Association, Indianapoliz, Ind.

WANTED-Man to run cut-off saw; must be first-class. The Beutell Manufacturing

all St

of birth

ed with your

ING on billiard

o warn all persons one certain note giv-Cohen, an eye doctor, Ashburn, Ga., March 1, 1894, said note being ed and I will not pay ambrick. mar 28-7t

pply at next meeting of license at 354 Decatur Henderson

ONE MAN MADE \$500 in sixty days plat-

ONE MAN MADE \$500 in sixty days plating knives, forks, spoons, etc., by our
improved method; the work is quickly
and easily done, and exceedingly profitable; every family, sulcon, boarding
house, remains has work to be done.
Why not do it? Send \$10 for complete
outfit, or stamp for circular. Western
Supply Company, Oak Hall building, St.
Louis, Mo.

MANTED—Experienced man to organize investment "clubs of twenty" in small towns; \$50 a week easily. Secretary, 436 Unity building, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—First-class salesman to handle subscription edition of Webster's International Dictionary. Splendid opportunity for hustler to make money. Address or call on H. C. Hudgins & Co., 7½ South Broad street Broad street. aprill-lm-sun-tues-fri-sat

WANTED-Drug salesmen to handle side-line on commission; staple article; every druggist sells it; a snap. Address Town Boys' Friend Company, Atlanta, Ga.

Boys' Friend Company, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—A man in Atlanta to manage carpet cleaning with Glycerine Carpet Paste; cleans carpets at residences for almost nothing. Dry Carpet Cleaning Company, Pittsburg, Pa.

WANTED—A man to take an office and represent a manufacturer; \$50 per week, small capital required. Address, with stamp, Manufacturer, Box 212, Concord Junction, Mass. Junction, Mass. maril-4t-sun sa:

RF.LIABLE MEN to show our goods; no experience or capital required; \$4 to \$8 per day. Terms free. Samples 5o. Will A. Molton Company, Clevelan , O. maril. 2t

mar31-2t

SALESMEN—Calling on clothlers and me chant tailors to carry as side line quick selling article; large commissions. Send 30 cents for samples. B-K Mfg. Co., 11. N. Vine street, Hazleton, Pa. jan14-10su

WANTED-Paper Hangers and Painters everywhere. Liberal terms; selling bargains; no expense. Samples free. Send Eusiness Card. P. O. Box 816, Cincinnati, O. feb 18 su.

SIDE LINE—\$ per town paid traveling men to appoint agents; no samples. Write J. F. Rowins, 115 Fifth avenue, Chicago. nov 26—52sun.

mov 26-52sun.

WANTED—Stenographer and typewriter in fall; must write fair hand and do clerical work; single man, not over 25, in good health; good speed as typewriter and fair as stenographer required; salary moderate; references. W. R. N., Lock Box 245, Selma, Ala.

Seima, Ala. mar31-sat sun

SALESMEN WANTED to sell our goods by
samples to the wholesale and retail trade;
sell on sight to every business man or
firm; liberal salary, money advanced for
advertising and expenses; permanent position. Address with stamp, King Mfg.
Co., D 17 Chicago, Ill. feb. 201 sun

Co., D 17 Chicago, Ill. feb. 20t sun

PAINTER or paper hanger to handle wall
paper; terms liberal, prices low; large sasortment. Patterns selected for this section. Box 711, Cincinnati, O.
feb 25-6t-sun.

WANTED-Men in every town to sell our
clear-shaped smoking pipe; cannot be told
from a clear; no experience is required,
as every smoker buys one as soon as he
sees it; big profits for agents; sample and

outfit by mail for 10 cents in stamps. New England Pipe Company, Department 28, Stamford, Conn. mar 18 3mo sun mon wed sat

WANTED—Ten cases of optum habit to cure at \$10 each. Address all communica-tions in strict confidence to Acme Optum Cure Company, box 72, Decatur, Ga. MEN TO SEL., BAKING POWDER-Steady employment, experience unneces-sary, 375 salary or commission. U. S. Chemical Works, \$40 Van Buren, Chicago, aug 13-6m

#### HELP WANTED-Female.

LADY made \$43 last week selling "Long's Solld Mucliage Pencils." Why not you? Address C. A. Long, Manufacturer, 334 Dearborn, street, Chicago.

ANY LADY wishing to make \$20 per week quietly at her own home, address with stamped envelope, Miss Lucile B. Logan, Joliet, Ill. This offer is bonafide, and it will pay you to investigate, if you can spare only two hours per day.

WANTED—A thoroughly respectable white woman to cook, Good references required. Call Monday morning, No. 183 Peachtree street.

MUSIC GIVEN AWAY—We will send 163 pieces of choice music, as samples, if you clip this ad. and send to us with two stamps. American Nation Music Company, 122 Pearl street, Boston, Mass. LADIES RECEIVE \$ daily who will do writing for me at their homes, Reply, with stamp, Ethel A. Sprague, South Bend, Ind.

Mar 4, 16t, sun.

Bend, Ind. mar 4, let, sun.

OPIUM HABIT CURED CHEAP—I wilt
furnish sufficient medicine to cure any
case of morphine or opium habit, for
30, and guarantee a cure. Testimoniais
and full particulars given on application.

Address all communications in strict confidence to Acme Opium Cure Company,
box 72, Decatur, Ga.

#### SITUATIONS WANTED-Male.

WANTED-A chambermaid. Apply, with references, at 58 West Peachtree street. WANTED—Situation by competent office man; will accept any honorable employ-ment; small salary; good references. D. A., care Constitution.

WANTED—Situation by a competent and experienced bookkeeper and stenographer; references given. Address Miss N. B., 25 Larkin street.

WANTED—Position anywhere as drug Elerk or in laboratory; fifteen years' ex-perience, married; steady sober and industrious; Al man at reasonable salary. Address Box 4/2, Atlanta, Ga.

MAN OF TECHNICAL education, experienced in chemical manufacture, desires position with a southern manufacturing or mining industry. Address J. S., care Constitution. WANTED-A night position as prescrip-tionist and clerk in a drug store by a well-known gentleman. Address Pharm-acy, care Carrier No. 4.

WANTED—The unemployed to economize their funds by buying drugs and medicines at about half what other druggists charge, at Jacobs' pharmacy. Call there for what you want.

WANTED-Real Estate.

WANTED—To buy desirable residence lot in West End with 75 to 100 feet front and good depth. Prefer on or near car line. Address with full description and cash price, "Builder," care Constitution.

WANTED—To buy a vacant lot or acreage near city in part payment for a handsome new nine-room house situated on north side. Fitzhugh Knox, 8½ West Alabama street WANTED—Real estate agents to get all their legal forms and have their plats printed at the Mutual Printing Company, 97 E. Hunter street. SITUATIONS WANTED-Female.

SINGLE LADY of large experience wants a position to do house work. Address 139 West Fair street, city.

A RESPONSIBLE and experienced white women to assist in house received. woman to assist in housework or as cook, in small family. Address S. T., care Con-

A YOUNG LADY desires a position to do office work or writing of any kind. Address Miss M., care Constitution.

dress Miss M., care Constitution.

POSITION as housekeeper by lady of experience in hotel or private family; good references given. Address B., Constitution office, city.

WANTED—A situation by a lady as stenographer; good references. Address Miss Berry, care Constitution.

WANTED—Ten thousand ladies to buy what they need in our line at retail at just want the goods cost at wholesale. Don't this teach you how to save money, and lots of it during the year?

WANTED-Agents.

AGENTS WANTED—Ladies and gentlemen of influence and good address to represent our Co-operative plan of speculation. Large profits. Fisher ( . 18 Broadway, N. Y.

AGENTS WANTED-Ferris combined bur-

AGENTS WANTED—Ferris combined burgar alarm and look, weight three ounces, carried in vest pocket, sells at sight, \$90 a week. Ferris Manufacturing Company, Chicago.

AGENTS know the value of money; they work hard for it. Stretch it our by buying where "everything is retailed at wholesale prices," at Jacobs' pharmacy, 52 Marietta street, Old Capitol building, or next door west from their old stand. AGENTS—We guarantee \$5 per day; easy, quick and sure to workers; great seller; write quick. Royal Manufacturing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

AGENTS WANTED-To help organize a Live Stock Mutual Insurance Company, chartered by the laws of the state of Georgia on the most perfect and cheapest plans. Address Live Stock Insurance Company of Georgia, care Constitution.

AGENTS, male and female, wanted every where; lightning seller; absolutely new no talking; profits immense and success a certainly. The Abbott Mfg. Co., Box N Springfield, O.

SOOD AGENTS everywhere for latest office specialty. Sells itself with large profits. Enclose stamp Am. Lock-Crank Co., Milwaukee, Wis. mark 24 april 1 7 15 21 29 sun

AGENT WANTED—A first-class general assistant agent for Georgia to represent the "New South" Building and Loan Association. This company has large amount ready money, is strong and progressive. A splendid contract for the right man. Address "New South" Building and Loan Association, 45 Marietta street.

WANTED-Ladies, who have not much money to spend to stretch it out by buy-ing two or three articles for the price usually charged elsewhere for one Call for such at Jacobs' pharmacy, Old Capitol building, or next door west of their old stand, 6 and 8 Marietta street.

WANTED—Agents to take orders by sam
ple; we will pay expense and salary or
allow big commission. Samples easily
carried, sent on application. Address
Lock Box 125, New York city.
mar8 8t thur sun

Lock Box 125. New York city.

mar8 st thur sun

WANTED—Good, energetic agents; most liberal terms given. Apply to Rome Mutual Loan Association, 325 Broad street; Rome, Ga. mar25 sun wed fri
\$25 TO \$50 PER WEEK using and selling "Old Reliable Plated." Every family has worn knives, forks, spoons, etc. Quickly plated by dipping in melted metal. No experience or hard work; a good situation. Address W. P. Harrison & Co., Clerk No. 14, Columbus, O.

WANTED—Agents; sample sashlock free by mail for 2c. stamp; immense unrivaled; only good one ever invented; beats weights; sales unparalleled; \$12 a day. Brohard (Box 35), Philadelphia.

febli 26t. sun

GENERAL AGENTS WANTED—Selling new articles to dealers, exclusive territory; no competition; no capital required; 200 to 300 per cent profit. Columbia Chemical Co., 69 and 71 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill. apri 1—8t sun wed

LADY AGENTS—The easlest and most profitable thing to do is to sell the Hygela Corset. Send for terms and information to the Western Corset Company, St. Louis, Mo. maril-22t sun

AGENTS—Mineral lamp wicks never burn

Mo. marii-22t sun
AGENTS-Mineral lamp wicks never burn out; no smoke, no soot, no trimming; light equal to gas; three samples 10 cents; assorted dozen, 25c. Q. Stayner & Co., Providence, R. I. mar31-tt

AGENTS WANTED everywhere: witte to Aluminium Novelty Company, 522 Greene avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.; they start you in business; catalogue, actual size engravings and full information free for stamp. marls 25 apl 1 8 sun

WANTED—An agent having \$50 to \$290 to invest in safe business to write United States Novelty Company, 3,50 Vernon avenue, Chicago, Ill., and learn what they have to offer and ger full narticulars.

they have to offer and get full particul Capital can be doubled every week. nar-25-4t sun WANTED-Agents to sell our new book, "Common Sense in Business Matters," sells at sight; send for circular. Voor-hees & Rudd, 178 Monroe street, Chicago, Ill. mar31-2t

WANTED—Special agents to solicit for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, of New York city, one of the largest and strongest companies in America. Good contracts and liberal commissions. Apply at once to Cobb, Cabaniss & Co., general agents, Macon Ga. WANTED—Agents to have all their printing done in first-class style at lowest prices at the Mutual Printing Company, 27 E. Hunter street.

#### LADIES' COLUMN.

WINDOW SHADE BARGAINS—40 dozen shades and poles complete, from 25c to \$1, at R. S. Crutcher & Co.'s cut price furniture house.

ture house.

NUMBERS OF THOSE who wished could not bring their bables out last week on account of the continued cold weather, so we have decided to make cablets of bables and children under five years at \$1 per dozen during this week; finest finish guaranteed. Lenney's new gallery, \$3½ Whitehall street.

WE GUARANTEE to remove dust, dirt, grease stains, renewing colors, making carpets same as new. Excelsior Steam Laundry, 53 Decatur street. 'Phone, 41.

MISS NANNIE ROBINSON and Miss Lind-

MISS NANNIE ROBINSON and Miss Lind-say have opened dressmaking parlors at Rooms 16 and 18, second floor, Chamberlin & Johnson's building, and will be pleased to see their friends.

LADIES ALL INVITED to call at R. S. Crutcher & Co.'s and see new line of beau-tiful pictures. artos, etchings and oleo-graphs at cut prices. 87 and 89 Peachtree street.

WANTED—Ladies' kid gloves cleaned, 15 to 25 cents per pair; fine dresses and every-thing in ladies' clothes. Southern Dye and Cleaning Works, 22 and 24 Walton street; telephone 695.

AUCTION SALES—Real Estate.

G. W. ADAIR—Auction sales.—Be at the courthouse next Tuesday morning, at 11 o'clock, sharp, to attend the sale of the Toon property and the Gammage property. I will also sell on Tuesday on the premiscs, at 2:30 o'clock, in the afternoon, those three lovely lots corner Jackson and Cain streets. Call for plats. G. W. Adair. HAVE YOUR PLATS and circulars printed HAVE YOUR PLATS and circulars printed at the Mutual Printing Company, 27 E. Hunter street.

WANT to borrow \$6,000 at straight 8 per cent from three to five years (no commis-sion) on Atlanta improved property valued at \$15,000. X. D., care Constitution. WANTED-To borrow \$350 for three years; real estate security. Address M. H. C., care Constitution.

WANTED-\$2,000 for client on good suburban property, five years' time. No commission. Address John S. Candler, attorney, room 502, Equitable building, Atlanta, Ga.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. 17 PER CENT for the month of March. Syndicate plan of speculation. Have you ever tried it? Increase your income; \$4 to \$30 per month can be made by invections of the second of the seco

THE LOST BABY FOUND resting quietly in one of those elegant elastic spring rubber tire carriages that papa bought from R. S. Crutcher & Co., S7 and 89 Feachtree

BUY YOUR MEDICINE where "everything is retailed at wholesale prices," Jacobs' is retailed at wholesale prices," Jacobs pharmacy.

FOR SALE—Powerful French field glass cost \$30; for \$10, C. O. D.; privilege of examination. Address P. O. Box 332, Cincinnati.

cinnati.

FOR SALE—Grandall machine, cheap. Densmore office. Telephone 1006. George M. Folger, 71 N. Pryor.

A NEW YORK made dress coat and vest at a bargain. Excelsior Laundry.

THE CELEBRATED Parker Earle draught proof strawberry, only \$2 per 100. Very late and fine. Kennesaw Nurseries, Mari-etta, Ga.

FOR SALE—Yost typewriter; almost new;

cheap for cash or on installments. dress E., Lock Box 45, Atlanta, Ga. CHRYSANTHEMUM dilps, well rooted, post-paid, 2½ cents each; these are from plants that cost io cents each. Mrs. E. A. Parker, Barness de, G.

DON'T WAIT later than April 15th to get rose plants; from 5 to Z. cents each. Mrs.

rose plants; from 5 to 2 ceats each. Mrs Glimore, vi Stonewall. MICHEL'S EARLY STRAWBERRY—The very earliest; Dubach, the best medium Gandy, late and excellent, 75c per 100. Kennesaw Nurseries, Marietta, Ga.

FINE PLANTS FOR SALE—Plants and cut flowers for sale at Glover's book store, 9 Whitehall.

FOR SALE OR RENT-Caligraph No.3700, in good order, for \$25. Densmore office. Telephone 1006. George M. Folger, 71 N. Pryor.

FOR SALE-Henry Maillard's Fifth avenu hotel. Candies in one-half, one and two pound sealed boxes, at Henry L. Schles inger's, 23 East Alabama street.

FOR SALE—One pair of 60,000 pounds capacity Fairbank track scales. Apply Georgia Cotton Oil Company.
FOR SALE—A Yost machine—good as new; cheap. Address X, Constitution. FOR SALE-Electropoise, at half price good as new. Apply at at 57 Tatnail s FOR SALE-A three-quarter Jersey milk

cow, fine outer cow. Apply to 33 Peachtree street.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS—All the standard varieties, 75; 100; 35 per 1,000; strong plants that will, bear this season; order at once. Kennesaw Nurseries, Marietie Ga rietta, Ga.

SEED CORN, seed oats, German millet seed, onlon sets, best seed corn for field or roasting ears; matures earlier than common corn; Burt oats. Persons having peas to eell please communicate with me, stating kinds, quantity and price. T. H. Williams, 5½ Broad street.

RIVAL CABINETS, the best in the world Buy one and save time and labor, besides having your letters so that you can refer to them in a half minute. Densmore office. Telephone 1006. George M. Folger, 71 N. Pryor.

Pryor.

FOR SALE—Second-hand globe letter file, cheap. Maddox-Rucker

FOR SALE—Second-hand globe letter hie good as new, cheap. Maddox-Rucket Banking Company.

THE FINEST grass for Georgia—Bermuda The finest sod—Bermuda. Plant Bermuda now. Best Bermuda roots at 10 cents a bushel F. D. H. At lanta; by carload, 8 cents bushel. C. A. Davis, Jr., Greonesboro, Ga. TWO BILLIARD TABLES and two pool tables for sale cheap; Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company's make; the cash will buy them cheap. Apply to T. A. Robinson, Tallulah Falls, Ga. aprill-2t sun wed

FOR SALE OR RENT-Remington No. 71724, perfect order, knocked out by the Densmore. Telephone 1006. George M. Folger, 71 N. Pryor.

BELL TOWER OR OBSERVATORY-Sub-

BELL TOWER OR OBSERVATORY—Substantial iron structure 90 feet high, circular iron staftrway, observatory on top, can be properly used as observatory at seaside or mountain resort. For sale as it stands in Augusta, Ga., to be removed by purchaser. For full information address J. H. Alexander, Mayor, Augusta, Ga. mar 25 2t sun

FOR SALE—Melon seeds—Jones's Jumbo, Jones's Paragon and other leading varieties. For prices, address Lealand Seed Farm, Herndon, Ga.

LEGAL BLANKS, typewriter paper, stenographers' books, etc. Mutual Printing Co., 27 E. Hunter street.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Remington No. 39155 in good order. Telephone 1006, Densmore Typewriter office, George M. Folger, 71 N. Prwor.

A RARE THING for exterminating bed-

A RARE THING for exterminating bedbugs and roaches. Sent postpaid for 30 cents in stamps or postal note. Address Sidney Brown, Hamlef, N. C. mar 30-5t

mar 30-5t

FOR SALE-Remington No. 80892, good as new. Why pay \$100 for a Remington, when you can get the same machine for 40 per cent less at the Densmore office. Telephone 1006. George M. Folger, 71 N. Pryor. FORCED SALE OF COAL—About 100 tons of high grade coal at forced sale. Will sell in a lump at a great bargain. Must be sold immediately. William W. Davies, Attorney at Law, 374 Whitehall street. march 29—1m

EDISON MIMEOGRAPHS and supplies, guarantee everything we sell. Telephone 1006. Geo. M. Folger, 71 N. Pryor. mar 15, 1m.

AUCTION SALES.

FIFTY STANDARD BRED, combined and business horses at public auction, Tuesday, April 3, 1894, at the Brady-Miller feed and sales stables, consigned by J. W. Ferguson, Cynthlana, Ky. In this consignment are some very promising young trotters, business and combined horses. Two of the finest Shetland ponies in the world. This will be a rare opportunity for any one wanting good horses to purchase. Sale positive, rain or shine, commencing at 9:30 a. m.

FOR SALE—CHETP—5-horse power engine and boiler, or will exchange for mules and wagon or vacant lot. For rent, 26-room hotel, close to postoffice; cheap to right party. Warren Howard & Lewis, real estate and renting agents, 27 Old Capitol building.

FOR SALE CHEAP—A 50-horse power boller and engine, Frick & Co. make, and it is nearly new. Will take shingles or lumber in payment for same. Thompson & Farmer, Covington, Ga.

mar 6-1m.

FOR SALE-Horses, Carriages. Etc.

GENTLE, KIND, bay pony for sale—just the thing for lady or children. Apply 37 Railroad avenue, West End.

FOR SALE—One mule, two single drays, one double dray, two wagon bodies and two sets harness, very cheap. Austin Coal Company, No. 148 E. Hunter street.

Coal Company, No. 148 E. Hunter street.

BOIS DE BOLOGNE—The prettiest extension top carriage ever brought to Atlants.

See it at 51 and 53 Forsyth street.

FOR SALE CHEAP—A good, sound eightyear old bay mare for \$45; also a good
hørse for \$40, and a good jump set surrey
for \$50 with harness, Also a fine yellow
canopy top pheaton buggy with small
seat for children, for \$40; also a good road
cart and a fine open buggy for \$30, side
bar and a few sets of harness for \$
a set. This stock must be sold Monday,
as party must leave the city. Iy you want
a bargain apply at 110 Whitehall or 'phone

FINE KENTUCKY HORSES—

FINE KENTUCKY HORSES— Five pairs matched horses. Two fine combined horses. Ladies' horses. Family horses. Business horses.

Doctors' horses and Standard bred trotters for sale at Atlanta horse exchange. Call and see them. 38 West Hunter street. I HAVE FOR SALE the handsomest saddle and buggy horse in Atlanta. Bob Jones, at Abbott & Parker's stables. THE REVERE-A beautiful canopy-top cabriolet; before buying call at 51 and 53 Forsyth street.

#### FURNITURE.

FURNITURE.

FURNITURE—New and second-hand walnut suits, \$10 and up; oak suits, \$12 and up; wardrobes, \$1 and up; sideboards, oak, \$9 and up; bedsteads, \$1.50; springs, 50c and up; mattresses, \$1 and up; household and office goods, stoves, etc., cheap for cash. L. M. Ives, \$3% South Broad street.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Remington No. 11280, just knocked out of the Southern Railway and Steamship Association by the Densmore, making three displaced by the Densmore is their of the past year. The Densmore is here to stay. Telephone \$506. George M. Folger, 71 N. Pryor.

FURNITURE AT CUT PRICES—For cash or on time at R. S. Crutcher & Co.'s, \$7 and \$9 Peachtree street.

FURNITURE, CARPETS, stoves, household and office goods bought, sold or exchanged; moving, packing, shipping and storing specialties, L. M. Ives, \$3% South Broad street,

YOUNG MAN can get nicely furnished room for \$5 per month; close in. Call at No. 105 Spring street.

No. 106 Spring street.

WANTED—Boarders at 217 Fulton street; nice rooms and good fare, with home comforts. Terms reasonable. Address Mrs. S. Kelton.

CASA VENIO, 27-29 Auburn avenue—Nice rooms; best supplied table in city; rates reasonable to prompt paying persons.

WANTED BOARDERS—Boarders wanted at 15 Houston; the most central and conveniently located private boarding house in the city. Terms reasonable.

in the city. Terms reasonable.

I NORTH FORSYTH STREET—Local, transient and table boarders can obtain pleasant rooms and good table. Private boarding house.

PARTIES DESIRING nice. comfortable room with all modern conveniences ar good board, can be accommodated at Luckie street. Special rates to your

men.

BOARD CAN BE obtained in elegant home by nice parties; north side. Address, Elite, care this office.

WANTED—A few more boarders at Georgia house, 14% Whitehall street, at \$3 per week for the summer.

THE MOST ELEGANT private home, north side, will board select couple; front room, dressing room; baths same floor; long, wide verandas; yard very shaded. Address "Home Comforts," Constitution. Address "Home Comforts," Constitution.

BOARDERS WANTED in private family,
or nicely furnished rooms to rent; terms
reasonable. 135 Spring st.

BOARD-Desirable front room with very
reasonable board; 60 Cedar street, corner

BOARD—Desirable from reasonable board; 60 Cedar street, corner Peachtree.

BOARDERS WANTED—A beautiful room with board; also day boarders desired. Mrs. S. B. Sams, 7 Church st.

WANTED BOARDERS—At 157 Loyd street, thre or four gentlemen boarders; good table and pleasant sleeping rooms. Terms, \$4 per week.

ble and pleasant sleeping rooms. Terms, \$4 per week.

WANTED—A couple to occupy a large front room on Richardson street, near Pryor. Confer with Home, this office.

WANTED—Drummers to come to the Madison house, 62 Houston street, and find a nice quiet boarding place; rates reasonable. Mrs. E. V. Rhodes.

A FEW NICE young men can find board at 28 Auburn avenue, opposite young Men's Christian Association.

WANTED—Two or three gentlemen boarders, or one couple; nice looms; hot and cold water bathrooms; good table; terms reasonable. Apply 334 Courtland avenue. mar 28-2t wed sun

IF YOU ARE looking for good board call

reasonable. Apply one Countries mar 28-2t wed sun

IF YOU ARE looking for good board call at 23 Washington street; terms reasonable. Hot and cold baths.

WANTED BOARDERS—Permanent day and transient boarders nicely accommodated at the Briley house, 46 East Funter St. mar-27-7t.

FOR RENT-Nice 10-room boarding house Marietta street, close in; newly painte and remodeled throughout. Sam C. Dean room 14, 374 Whitehall.

room 14, 37% Whitehall.

FOR RENT—One-half of one of the largest and best located offices in Equitable building. Good roomy desk for three traveling men. Can arrange for use of large, convenient safe, joint use of steuo-typist. Careful attention could be given to forwarding telegrams, mail, etc. Address postoffice box 176.

postoffice box 176.

FOR RENT—All makes of typewriters at reasonable rates Telephone 1006. George M. Folger, 71 N. Pryor

FOR A BUSINESS MAN—To rent, for this season, a good bar and fixtures, at Tallulah Falls, Ga.; established trade of eight years; best stand in town; city license only \$100; a good chance for a hustler to make money. Apply to P. O. Box 27, Tallulah Falls, Ga.

For Rent by J. Henly Smith, No. 12 West Alabama St., Hillyer Building. Telephone No. 225.

Telephone No. 225.
Good 4-room cottage, Smith street, \$12.
Good 4-room cottage, Walker street, \$12.
5-room cottage, nice order, Fair street, \$14.
6-room cottage, garden and stable, with shade, fine location, West End, \$17.
Pretty 10-room residence, south side, \$35.
4-room cottage, fine condition, Mangum street, \$12.50.
Store and three rooms, Mitchell street, \$12.50.
Nice new 5-room cottage, Davis street, \$14.

Nice 4-room cottage, Davis street, \$12. Pretty new 3-room cottage, west side, \$3. Small house and three acres, West End 4-room cottags, near Air-Line shops, \$\$. Four rooms in a good residence, near Edgewood avenue bridge, for man and wife, \$10.

Superior residence, close in, north side, \$40. \$40.
5-room cottage, g. and w., Richardson, \$20.
Very pretty 5-room cottage, near E. T.
shops, \$14.
6-room house and servants' house on
Washingto: street, opposite capitol, \$30.
4-room cottage, E. Rawson street, \$14.

For Rent by John J. Woodside, the Renting Agent, 48 N. Broad, Corner Walton. Office open from 6

LARGE HOUSES.

14-r. h., 191 Marietta street, at Magnolia 14-r. h., 82 S. Butler, at Capitol ave... 35 00 14-r. h., 80 S. Butler, at Capitol ave... 37 50 11-r. h., 660 S. Pryor st., at Ormon 1 ave... 15 00 10-r. h., 23 W. Peachtree st., at junction.

7-r. h., 172 Angier ave., at Boulevard, furnished.
7-r. h., 174 Morrison ave., at Boulevard. 15 00 6-r. h., 164 S. Porsyth, at Garnett. 21 50 6-r. h., 57 W. Baker, near Williams. 25 60 6-r. h., 33 Luckie, at Fairlie. 30 00 6-r. h., 231 Hilliard, at E. Cain. 20 00 6-r. h., 295 S. Pryor, at Alice. 15 00 6-r. h., 295 S. Pryor, at Alice. 15 00 6-r. h., 382 Spring Purk Place; nice. 25 30 6-r. h., 382 Spring Purk Place; nice. 25 30 6-r. h., 1114 Peters, at Haynes. 10 00 6-r. h., 34 E. Cain. at Courtland. 18 60 6-r. h., 104 Formwill, at Rawson. 30 00 6-r. h., 263 W. Peters, at Walker. 12 50 5-r. h., 1 Ridge ave., at Henderson's store.

5 c. h., 1 Ridge ave., at Henderson's store... 5 00
5-r. h., 30 Broyles, at Grant... 15 00
5-r. h., 202 Woodward, at Crew... 12 00
5-r. h., 202 Woodward, at Crew... 12 00
5-r. h., 13 Vine, at W. Fair... 8 00
5-r. h., 243 Courtland, at Cain... 15 00
5-r. h., 263 Oak, atLawton, West End... 15 00
5-r. h., 263 Oak, atLawton, West End... 10 00
5-r. h., 24 Ezzard, at Cornelius... 10 00
5-r. h., 24 Ezzard, at Cornelius... 10 00
5-r. h., 291 Humphrles, at Rockwell... 6 00
5-r. h., Oak st., at Lawton, West End. 7 60
5-r. h., W. Fifth, at Tumlin... 8 00
5-r. h., W. Fifth, at Tumlin... 8 00
5-r. h., 201 wish to look at any of the above hodses, come to our office and we are prepared to take you and send some one with you to show you through the property.

LIFE ENDOWMENT and Tontine Insur-ance policies bought. Charles W. Seidell, 3½ Whitehall st., Atlanta, Ga. apr 1-su wed.

STOCK CERTIFICATES, bonds, loan blanks, etc., printed at the Mutual Printing Company, I E. Hunter street. MEDICAL. LADIES! Chichester English Pennyroyal
Pfils (Diamond Brand) are the best, safe,
reliable; take no other; send 4 cents in
stamps for particulars. "Relief for Ladies," in letter by return mail. At druggists. Chichester Chemical Company,
Philadelphia, Pa.
april 16-156t thur sat sup WE HAVE THEM—Ten thousand articles in the drug line at cut prices. \$1 bottles for 68c; 50c articles for 34c; 25c articles for 13c, and everything else in proportion at Jacobs' pharmacy.

WANTED—Everybody who buys patent medicines to call and buy them from us at about half what they will cost you eisewhere, at Jacobs' pharmacy, where "everything is retailed at wholesale prices."

WANTED-At a bargain for cash, a horse and buggy; nothing fancy, but something serviceable. Southern Paint and Glass Co., No. 40 Peachtree street. WANT DIRT MOVED—Call and see me at No. 111 South Forsyth street, W. W. Mc-

Afee.

WANTED—Second hand, 100 to 150-H. P. engine; must be in first-class condition; write P. O. Box 271, Hampton, Ga. write F. O. Box 271, Hampton, Ga.

IF YOU WANT a picture in seven, nine, or any number of positions, either busts or figures, any size or style, see our samples and get prices before giving your order, We guarantee finest work at lowest prices. Lenney's new gallery, 83½ Whitehall street.

street.

WANTED—For rent to desirable customers

—A boarding house, central, containing
from 12 to 20 rooms. Also 3 rooms suited
for light housekeeping. H. H. Jackson
& Co., 41 North Broad.

WANTED-To buy Al fresh milk cow; kind and gentle. Address with full particulars, G. D. Harwell, Atlanta, Ga. WANTED-Mandolin; must be in perfect order and cheap for cash. Address "Lectre," care Constitution.

WANTED-Everybody to buy a set of tea-spoons at 25 cents a set table spoons WANTED—Everybody to buy a set of cearsonoms at 25 cents a set; table spoons at 25 cents a set, and forks at 25 cents a set, and a fine lot of plated warr at 25 cents. All warranted for five years. This stock must be sold out at once. Call at the Atlanta Cutlery works, 110 Whitehall. Phone 408.

CLEANING OF ALL KINDS-Curtains CLEANING OF ALL KINDS—Curtains, laces, light gloves and shoes at 35 Simpson street, corner Spring and Simpson. Price reasonable.

WANTED—To buy a second-hand invalid's chair. Call at Grady hospital and see Dr. T. F. Brewster.

WANTED—You to have your photo made this week at Mrs. Word's for \$1.50 per dozen. 561/2 Whitehall street.

HERE IT IS-At just what they cost-\$1 articles for 50c; 50c articles for 34c, and 25c articles for 13c. Call for what you want at Jacobs' pharmacy, where everything is retailed at wholesale prices. WANTED-Ladies' kid gloves cleaned, 15 to 25 cents per pair; fine dresses and every-thing in ladies' clothes. Southern Dye and Cleaning Works, 22 and 24 Waiton street; telephone 696. teiephone 656. nov25-6m sun WE DO miscellaneous printing of every kind at lowest prices. Mutual Printing Company, 27 E. Hunter street.

FOR RENT-Cottages. Houses, Etc. FURNISHED or unfurnished two-story residence, north side, near Baltimore block. Modern improjements. Inquire 330 Spring street.

FOR RENT AT DECATUR -An eight-room house near depot, two acres ground, fruit trees and grape vines, barn and stable. Suitable for summer boarding. Healthy, out of danger of smallpox. Apply to W. E. McCalla, Decatur, Ga., or 23½ W. Ala. FOR RENT—15-room house, partly fur-nished, on car line, with ten boarders. 173 Luckie street. Terms reasonable. FOR RENT-Elegant residence on north side, 11 rooms, hot and cold water in each room; new and modern. Address X. W., P. O. Box 542.

X. W., P. O. Box 542.

mrch 29-2t thur sun

FOR RENT, FURNISHED-A very desirable house on north side, large, beautiful,
shaded lot; newly and nicely furnished.
Apply at 309 Peachtree.

FOR RENT-7-room house, No. 198 Whitehall, with all conveniences; also rooms to
let at No. 189 Whitehall. Apply at latter
place.

place.
FOR RENT-An 8-room house, 102 North POR RENT-An 8-room house, 192 North Pryor street, and furnisher rooms. Call at 190 North Pryor, opposite Hotel Marion. References. FOR RENT-New 8-room brick residence with all modern conveniences, in good neighborhood, on paved street, near three car lines, 158 Courtismi avenue. Mrs. E. P. O'Connor.

P. O'Connor.

TO RENT-A four-room house on Georgia avenue, near Pryor street. Gas, water, etc. Apply 69 E. Fair, near Pryor.

avenue, near Pryor street. Gas, water, etc. Apply 69 E. Fair, near Pryor.

FOR RENT—One five-room cottage; close to Whitehall car line; good condition. Plerre M. Bealer, 75 Whitehall street.

FOR RENT—Two-story, 9-room house, No. 39 Crew street; all conveniences; two blocks from capitol. Apply next door. aprl 1 sun tues thurs

BEAUTIFUL HOME TO RENT or sell reasonably; south side, terms, address Triple X, care Constitution office.

RENT—I have repapered and thoroughly repaired house 343 Capitol avenue; rental \$16; call on Mr. Ragsdale for keys, my office. 3842 Marietta. J. C. Jenkins.

FURNISHED HOUSE—Small, completely

FURNISHED HOUSE—Small, completely furnished house; modern improvements; rent low to responsible tenant. Owner will retain one room and board if agreeable. H. P. G., Constitution office.

FOR RENT-New cottage, 620 Washington, hardwood finish tile hearths, seven rooms, garden and flowers. Owner, on place.

PARTIES owning their home would like parties having no children to occupy half the house. Address M. K., care Constitution.

A LARGE ROOM with gas stove for light housekeeping, and one small room, if de-sired Apply 29 East Ellis street. FOR RENT-Rooms on first floor, suitable for light housekeeping. Apply 185 Ivy street; references required. FOR RENT-Three rooms, one large and small room connecting; very convenient for light housekeeping. 84 Luckle street.

FOR RENT—Three nice connecting rooms, sultable for light housekeeping; large lot; gas, hot and cold water; reference re-quired Apply or address 137 West Baker street ONE LARGE front and one nice side room, who board, and both rooms convenient, and also several day boarders, at 92 Marietta st.

FOR RENT-Two connecting rooms for light housekeeping at 43 Church street. Cheap to the right parties. References ex-changed.

FOR RENT—Three rooms, large yard and gatden, 58 per month, 16 Warren place, near corner of Courtland street and Edgewood evenue,

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room on second floor; gas, hot and cold baths; location central. 22 Church. FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms with every convenience at 93 South Pryor street. PARTIES desiring a comfortable and con-veniently located room, nicely furnished, apply to salesman No. 2, at 37 Whitehall street.

BOOMS FOR RENT—A nicely furnished room, near hotel Aragon, very convenient to business. Apply to salesman No. 2, at 37 Whitehall street. FOR RENT—A nicely furnished room, suitable for one or two young men; very reasonable. 170 Ivy street. ROOMS-Furnished or Unfurnished.

ROOM FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurnished, with or without board, at 26 Capitol place. FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurnished, 3 or 4 rooms, north side. Parlor privileges. References exchanged. Box 731, city. ROOMS-With or Without Board.

FOR RENT-To gentlemen, with or with-out board, nicely furnished room, at 149 Marietta street. TWO CONNECTING rooms, close in, good neighborhood, gas and water, references given and required. 73 East Fair street.

FOR RENT—Two connecting unfurnished rooms; very convenient; close in; will rent cheap to a desirable party. 46 Church street.

GAVAN SCHOOL BOOK COMPANY.

GAVAN SCHOOL BOOK COMPANY.

GAVAN SCHOOLBOOK CO.—We are closing out the remainler of damaged book stock from the Norcross Fire. Five hundred Webster's Dictionaries; 300 family Bibles; over 1,000 damaged law and medical texts, and more than 20,000 miscellaneous books on all subjects must be sold. We may have just what you want. We buy anything known to the book trade and pay cash, whether the amount be \$5 or \$5,000. Gavan Schoolbook Co., No. 6 Peachtree street.

POR SALE-Real Estate.

FOR SALE—Union depot dining rooms, two stores, ten rooms, buildings new; rented until June 1, 1895; fine interest on investment; chance of a lifetime. Address 515 Twelfth street, Columbus, Ga. mar 25 27 apl 1 3 15 17

may 25 21 api 1 3 13 14

FOR SALE—A new 9-room house, situated on prominent street, north side, with all modern convenience——t and cold water, handsome cabinet maniels, oil finish and electric bells throughout tile sidewalk in front, one block from dree car lines, Smail cash payment, balance monthly. Will take vacant property or building and loan or bank s.ock as part payment. FOR SALE A weart los discharacters.

FOR SALE—A vacant lot adjoining Inman Park, facing car line, \$400, \$15 cash, bat-ance \$10 monthly; also a vacant lot near Grant park for \$225 on same terms. Fitz-hugh Knox, 8½ West Alabama street. FOP \*\* I.E. 235 acre-farm, one-half bottom, improved, near West End; also 9 acres and 12 acres, Sandtown road; 3 acres near car line. H. H. Jackson & Co., 41 North Broad.

Broad.

WE HAVE JUST SOLD the last house on our property in East Atianta, but still have about 50 vacant lots, on which we are willing to build houses and sell homes on long time and small payments. Call early and select the choice situations. George S. May.

George S. May.

64-ACRE FARM, well improved and watered, fruit trees, 4 miles from union depot,
want \$900 casn; \$1,000 five-year loan assumed and will take unincumbered city
property for balance. Box 683.

FOR SALE-Three-room house; lot 50x100-\$500. H. H. Jackson & Co., 41 North GO LOOK AT THAT LOT on Davis street, corner Carter, for sale on long time; will make any kind of terms you want. D. J. W.

\$500 CASH or \$550 in small monthly payments will buy lot 50x150 on Hardee street, just over the line in DeKalb county; elevated and lies well. E. J. T., this office.

api-3t

ST. CHARLES AVENUE—The prettiest street in northeast Atlanta, sewer, electric lights, gas, electric cars and well shaded; lots nicely graded and all 200 feet deep. We have houses and lots for sale on this street at attractive prices. Take Ponce de Leon springs cars and see them; will build for right parties and sell on installments. Haskins & Averill, 41 North Broad.

Broad.

WEST END BARGAIN—Only \$3,000, small cash payment, balance monthly; 7-room cottage, new, pretty, well-built and fin-ished, oak mantels, tile hearths, large lot, shade trees, close to Gordon street. Also choice lots, on which I will build to suit purcahesrs. C. R. Haskins, 41 North Broad.

Broad.

NUMBERS of beautiful lots in East Atlanta for sale on the installment plan at less than one-half price charged a year ago. George S. May. mar 4-4t su.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Home for farm, vacant lot for horse and buggy, 1-room new house for vacant lot; will build homes on monthly payments. (Read this over again.) Eurch & Herrington, 45 North Broad St. North Broad St. Merrington, 45 maril-1m

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Suburban acreage properties, near in, on the Seaboard Air-Line, three and a half miles from the union depot, very desirable for subdivision in blocks to suit the purchaser. W. W. Goodrich, postoffice box 374, Atlanta, Ga. mari4-im

lanta, Ga.

A. J. BELL—I have some of the cheapest property in the city for sale; also a number of nice places on the installment plan; a number of small cottages for rent. Call and examine my list at No. 8 Walton street

D. Morrison, 47 East Hunter Street. BY THE FROST of last week the south lost its fruit crop. By death last week Georgia lost a good senator. By Cleveland's veto the country has lost the use of \$55,000,000. He comes high to the workers and voters, but Wall street bond buyers and London money lenders have plenty boodle and have got to have him, don't you know. The above losses you cannot prevent, but the loss of money you pay for house rent you can stop by calling at the above address and buying a home for yourself while prices are low and terms easy.

MONEY TO LOAN at 6, 7 and 8 per cent. FOR SALE-25 acres on Simpson street extension, close to city; will sell cheap. George Ware, No. 2 South Broad. George Ware, No. 2 South Broad.

TWO 3-ROOM HOUSES and good store on a large, high lot in good white neighborhood. This place is well worth \$2,000, even though the silver bill has been vetoed, but will sell for \$1.400.

7-R. H., ON NICE CORNER LOT on Spring street, belgian blocks down and paid for electric cars near by. Terms easy. \$2,500.

MONEY TO LOAN at 6, 7 and 8 per cent.

7-R. H. ON A BEAUTIFUL, large, near in. corner lot, Tix165. Both streets are belgian blocked, gas, water and sewers all down and paid for. There is room for two more good houses. Terms to suit the times. Only \$600 cash, \$400 at \$35 per month, balance long time. Price only \$4.750.

THIS IS WHAT you have been looking for. I call it a snap: 30 acres having 1,600 feet railroad frontage, at a station only 8 miles from the carshed, 4-room house, good new barn, fine spring, bottom land. A wason, mule and 3 cows go with this little gem if you buy at once. All for \$1,600. MONEY TO LOAN at 6, 7 and 8 per cent. 7-R. H., HANDSOMELY finished, on fine, high, shady lot, 60x170, on a choice street in West End, on very easy terms for \$3,000.

3-R. H., ON WOODWARD AVENUE, rented to good white tenant at \$5 per month; will soon rent for \$6; also a nearly new 2-room house, rents for \$5 per month. These two little places will pay you 11 per cent right now while they are worth \$1,000, but if you have the cash you can get them for \$800. get them for \$800.

381/-ACRE DAIRY FARM on the McDonough road, six miles from the carshed, well worth \$1,800, now for \$1,100.

THERE IS NO PLACE LIKE HOME, especially when it is in West End. where society is the best, air is the freshest, water is the purest and prices the lowest. If you come to headoustrers for barsains, which is 47 East Hunter street. Yours truly, D. Morrison.

G. J. Dallas. 19 S. Broad Street.

4-R. H. and ten acres at Clarkston, \$1,600.
10-r. h., West End, large lot; very nice; call and see me.
4-r. h., Ridge ave.; a nice home very cheap, or will exchange for country property, \$1,250.

4-r. h., Corley ave., close to Randolph st. \$675.

4r. h., Corley ave., close to Randolph st. \$675.

10 acres near Ruckhead, virgin forest, \$500.

5r. h., West End, within 200 feet of street car line; can sell on easy terms; worth \$3.250; price, \$2.250.

3-r. h., and 44, acres, 4 miles from city on south side, on the Jonesboro road, \$500.

1 Whitehall street store, central, 3-story building; call and see me.
20 acres and 3-r. h., at Clarkston, Ga., on main street or road, in fine state of cultivation, \$2.000.

Vacant lot, North avenue, 50x190, \$3,900.

Vacant lot, Rankin st., worth \$1,400, \$750.

160 acres one mile below Paimetto, very cheap; a good 3-r. h. and outbuildings, \$1,250.

5-r. h., Buena Vista ave., \$250 cash balance easy, \$1,500.

THE BEST STANDARD typewriter made can be obtained at cash price on easiest installments ever offered by joining a club of fifty members. Delivery made on first payment. Address quick, Typewriter, care Constitution

Constitution.

ACCIDENT INSURANCE—If you want prompt-paying accident insurance take a policy in the Preferred Accident, of New York Largest company in the world, writes the most liberal policy. Cail on T. H. Jones, manager, room 16, fourth floor, 40% Whitehall street, or Harry Krouse, general agent.

A FULL STOCK of legal blanks, typewriter paper, stenographers' books, etc. Mutual Printing Company, Z E. Hunter street.

ARTISTIC PRINTING—Cut Prices—We dery competition, both as to work and prices; come to us for the very best work at cheaper prices than anybody. Cohen Printing Co., 47% Whitehall street, over Stevens a jewelry store.

## PRAISE OR WEALTH.

Popularity Is Sweet in Each of Man's Seven Ages.

A MARKED WEAKNESS IN BOTH SEXES

Not Confined to Women by Any Means. Lord Nelson.

From All the Year Round.

It may be doubted whether men crave popularity or wealth the more. True, the race for hard cash is about the most striking feature of life as we live it nowa-days; but then what is at the back of that desire to be rich that seems innate in us all? Is it a craving merely for beds of eiderdown, obsequious domestics, cham-pagne every day, and carriages to drive about town in? Or is it the deep-ingrained yearning to make a large figure among one's contemporaries, to shine as a philan-thropist or a politician, to become a byword, in fact, and a theme for newspaper com-

Well, there is no denying that a good Well, there is no denying that a good many of us have low, sensual ideas, and think of money as little better than the safest possible vehicle to carry us to domestic bins and luxurious ease. Nevertheless, if you take three men, sound in body and mind and of the average moral caliber, methinks two of the three would rate pounds, shillings and pence for their effect the properties the joys of the heart and the in promoting the joys of the heart and the head, rather than of the stomach and the

Mark at how early an age the appetite shows in us. A man need not be a lather to know that a child is seldom so well pleased as when he is the nucleus of an admiring throng. I have seen a baby in arms as it were convulsed into ecstacy because a couple of other mothers had joined its own mother in apparent worship of its first budding tooth. Perhaps there was pain at the root of the tooth just at the time. If so, the pain was completely outmatched by the pleasure of being the

butt of a little eulogistic notice. One's first spell of school days hurrles the appetite smartly into a passion. Every school has its divinity, and his sway is orten innnite in its own little sphere. I remember well how I, for one, revered the youth whose personality ruled the roost in the dormitory of the school to which I was prinoted from the leading strings of nurses. He was notable chiefly for an im-perative manner, a fine vocabulary in abuse of the masters over us, a loud voice, a big body, and an amazing coomess in emergencies. When all's said, he had the making of a great man in him—at least, I fondly fancy so. But he has not come to the front among us bigger boys, though years back he had but to say "do this," and it was

He seemed to have a glorious career-in the dormitory. Yet perhaps he never fully appreciated the blessings that fortune had wreathed about his brow. He was then, I expect, like a strong man who has never onscious of the value of health. Probably, from babyhood upward, he had played the part of magnet—anuring others through himself unmoved. Out of question he would have been astonished if one day all we youngsters had, by con-spiracy, joined in neglecting him, and resed him his meed or admiration by deeds, words and looks. The experience might have been as good for him as a bout of mild illness for the man who takes his health as a matter of course.

I am told that girls are much more sus-ceptible to praise and reverential treatment even than boys. It seems hardly credible, but my informant—the mother of five girls and four boys—is in a good position to know. Certainly I have watched with in-terest how a knot of little maids will hang nd one of their party, and worship her post paipably; and how her eyes have parkled with delight in the homage. And I have seen with pain the sullen, lugubrious face of the girl whom none of her com-panions want to have anything to do with out of school hours, and the glances of envy with which she has acknowledged he superiority of the popular girl.

It is, perhaps, hard even for the ac-

complished coquette to say why she practices those pecunar aptitudes she has from nature. I suppose, however, the truth of the matter is that she likes to be liked thus differing not much from the rest of us. Yet if she is wise she would do well early pessimists, and convince herself of the neeting nature of all mundane pleasures, and their insufficiency. She may thus both eat her cake and have it.

But it is among adult men that the craze for popularity is at its strongest. Whether in the world of letters, of sport or pontues, popularity at all cost seems the goal aimed at.

There is in my town a very able lawyer, still in the prime of life. At twenty-five he was recognized in the district as a coming still in the prime of life. At twenty-five he was recognized in the district as a coming power—local or national, as ne pleased. He was familiar with platforms, and he cut a boid figure on them. He was handsome, hail-fenow-well-met, and with a small private income. He was under thirty when he was elected mayor of the borough, and exercised nominal rule over 100,000 persons. For the next ten years he lived and flour-ished under the sunshine of unvarying success. Every one acknowledged his abilities, latent and declared; it only remained for him to do credit to his admirers by some downright performance. But he seems to have preferred the glamor of mere popularity to aught else. This spoiled him, and nowadays, though, as I have said, still but mudile-aged, people look at him as if he were a comely wreck on a sandy shore. He drinks daily at the club about three times as much as he can carry with grace, and spends probably twice as much money annually as he earns. As may be imagined, he is not an ideal husband. His wite and he disagree vigorously, and his shildren are about as headstrong as possi-

It is not a very edifying spectacle to see two professional pugulists pounding away at each other for a championship. The belt or the purse they are struggling for, however, may, without exiggeration, be rated as an inferior lure to the regard the winner will obtain from such of the world as is interested in boxing feats. The judge hands the winner his prize with a few set words of congratulation. But those who are more nearly touched by his success crowd around hire, saute him as "good old Joe!" or "good old Peter: smile on him eye to eye, and perhaps lift him shoulder high and proclaim him, for the nonce at any rate, an thereward king. These are the best moments of his lifetime—assuming, of course, that his conscience does not charge him with obtaining his victory by unlawful conduct. It is not a very edifying spectacle to see

with obtaining his victory by unlawful conduct.

As a rule, sad to say, it seems as if those who are so impatient to become popular lose some of their moral sense. They consecrate themselves to the one idea. Whatever stands in the way of their service must either be overridden or disregarded. These words have been imputed to Lord Neison: "Never mind the justice or the impudence, only let me succeed." They may be true or false in their application, but they are a capital illustration of the present argument. It is a case of hit or miss, heads or tail. The recklessness may win glory or result in ruln. One must take one's chance; the game here is worth the candle. As the mother of old exhorted her son: "Success shall be in thy courser tail, success in thy hand, success in thy foot, In struggle with man, in battle with brute." Success and popularity may more often than not be read as synonymous terms.

It is a pity that the laurels which crown the popular man should be prone to wither so quickly. But it can not be helped. The thing to do is to accept them with a brisk self-assurance of their fragility, and to hang them as relies in one's treasure house, even ere the leaves have lost their suppleness. The man who is the llon of a day may, if he will, have a very fair time indeed while the day lasts. Only he must not get of fancying that it is going to be a day of eternal duration.

In literature and art popularity is nearly

the day lasts. Only he must not get to lancying that it is going to be a day of eternal duration.

In literature and art popularity is nearly everything. Without it the loaves and fishes will not be of the best and freshest. There is, of course, a certain gratification—acute in proportion to the genius—in imaginative work for its own sake. But when the spell of sweet absorption is over, and it is remembered that others hold but a mean opinion, if an opinion at all, shout the achievements that seem all in all to the worker, then some the pangs that wait upon neglect.

A first book is to its author pretty much.

I should suppose, what her first baby is to the young mother. "How in the world will it turn out?" he asks himself, even as the proud young mamma wonders about her little unresponsive trophy. If popularity comes it is like inches to the statue. It is a test to the individual, and no mistake. His disposition will have none more potent to face in three-score years and ten. Even misfortunes are easier to bear with dignity or without loss of precious traits of character. "Another publisher!" he gets into the habit of exclaiming when his bell sounds and a visitor is heard approaching.

m'sfortunes are easier to bear with dignity or without loss of precious traits of character. "Another publisher!" he gets into the habit of exclaiming when his beil sounds and a visitor is heard approaching.

It is delightful to be wooed by the very persons whom of old the author has, with great refluctance, trained himself to woo. The legends of Grub street do not prepare us for any marked snow of prudence or tact in the author who, of a sudden, easi to the top of the tree of famme of the pen elloy their delirium sagary and discount their celebrers. If publishers urge them of write to order, they book the undertaking. Thus one brilliant volume may be the forerunner of a score of moderate and bad books. The age is tolerably philosophic, though it does live at a mad pace. Our men of letters, who are in a sense its embodiment, may be trusted not to lose their heads when the world startles them with the glad cry, "Weli done."

Few authors, however, can keep their volces and, therefore, their popularity as our master singers keep their volces and, therefore, their popularity. Upon the whole, online actors and actresses seen nave the best of life—if popularity as our master singers keep their volces and have the best of life—if popularity. Upon the whole, online actors and actresses seen nave in the head of a great nation, and be cheered and entreated to make little speeches even at railway stations in the middle of a journey. But a premier has to do battle every minute of the day for his fame. He is villified as a matter of course. He makes false steps which bring upon him indexable and accept hootings and above the makes false steps which bring upon him indexable and accept hootings and above the makes false steps which bring upon him indexable and the string on the fray, and has to hang his head and accept hootings and above when the sweets of their successes like no the premier of the makes false steps which bring upon him indexable here care a least if they are wise. The public, having established the present o

dismisses sober reason to the background, and rejaces in the present popularity that is his.

Never, indeed, was political prominence more acknowledged than now. From the time a man begins to be cartooned in the papers, he may be deemed a statesman. Thenceforward he is public property, and treated as such. It depends wholly on the measure of his sensibility whether he finds his position pleasant and stimulating, or purgatorial. In the latter case we may at once assume that nature meant him to seek popularity in another of the various domains she so kindly opens to us as incentives to eager living.

A man's standing toward his contemporaries is never really known until he is dead. It is when he is represented by a vacuum that the estimate of his popularity or the contrary may be relied upon. Obituary notices are not the most credible of newspaper paragraphs, yet they, too, have their value. It is the same with epitaphs. The phrase, "beloved and respected by all who knew him," is the proudest posthumous comment a man can excite. But the frequency of its use makes one a little suspicious of it. One is often irreverent enough to fancy that could the dust beneath the tombstone thus inscribed become reanimated and call on the composers of the inscription, their love would not prove good for much. Perhaps even they would refuse the resuscitated corpse a hearing, and have him shown the door without delay. One never knows.

Of toombstone praise, the most reasonable extant seems to be that in the epitaph of a man in Bedfordshire, which so impressed Count Beust one day: "He was as honest as is consistent with the walkiness of human nature." I give it from memory, sure only that I have not marred its spirit. This is not suggestive of a high degree of popularity, but it gives us some solid ground to build upon.

#### A FLORIDA CASTLE.

Some one has said, "A land without ruins is a land without memories," and that say-ing has in it the very quintessence of truth, for gazing at a bit of crumbled wall or a pile of time-worn stones involuntarily we ask: 'What were they? Who placed them there?" Then the ancient guide or, perhaps, the white-haired patriarch of the place, will pass his hand across his brow and say: "I remember, I remember," This soon comes forth the story.

In our very midst are tottering towers and moss-grown walls, many of them as pic-turesque as the prisons of France, or the strongholds of Ireland, and over whose falling stones many a tale is told and ballad sung. And this of which I write is a mem-ory brought out of a deserted, decayed old house—a legend held by a family as half true, always sacred.

in that higher part of Florida which is watered by the rivers Withlacoochee and Ancilla, there flourished in olden times great plantations covering the greater portion of the beautiful hills and valleys which lie between Tallahassee and the pleasant little town of Madison. The remains of these fine homes may still be seen about Lloyd, Monticello, and the extremely small village of Greenville. Around this last place dense woods abound. Forests of oak, of cypress and of pine, while on every hand spring up decaying thickets of brambles-ne lurking places of the bear, the wild cat and the snake, and, in former times, that human snake, the crafy Seminole,

slipped along the forest paths seeking, but rarely finding, prey.

But the events of which I write took place long after the Indian's voice had ceased to sound in the hollow copses, and when there were stirring in the hearts of men the first thoughts of that great war which made possible a sectional north and

About six miles from the village of Greenand sweeping and green, interlaced their mossladen branches with the festooned ing and moaning always over the approaching doom of their jungles. The prickly burs and shedding cones fell in grass as soft to the feet as a Persian carpet, and rays of the sun stealing through the thick

underbrush showed patches of daises and marigolus and wee, white suar flowers, while violets and yellow jasmine money perrywners.

In the control of the con

ELIZABETH A. HINES. Wash the Asphalt.

Editor Constitution-In writing the card Editor Constitution—In writing the card on the objection of wetting the asphalt on Peachtree street I did not intend to bring the fair sex into the discussion, nor, in fact, did I intend to enter a controversy on that subject, but I believe a good ventilation of opinions will result in some ordi nance being passed regulating the "appli-cation of danger." I confess I do not live on that beautiful street, but regret sincerely I am not so fortunate. I plead guilty to driving on the asphalt, and that is just the reason I want the dangerous sprinkling pro-hibited in the afternoon. I also plead guilty to being one of the many taxpayers of At-lanta that helped to pay for that payement, and have a right to demand protection to to being one of the many taxpayers of Atlanta that helped to pay for that pavement, and have a right to demand protection to my property in the way of horse fiesh, as well as those owners of lawns and houses. As to using this street for a race course, this is only done by persons unaccustomed to driving, or else persons not acquainted with the danger of the pavement. No irst-class driver would think of speeding his horses on this uncertain footing. In fact, the drivers of New York will not permit their horses on such a pavement except in cases of absolute necessity. No one appreciates more than 1 the beautiful lawns, and no one insists more than myself on the cleanly housewife, but the asphalt can be rendered almost absolutely free from dust by the proper washing of the street after certain hours in the night. My "fair" writer can see at once that washing the street is preferable to a temporary relief in the way of glueing the dust to their pavement by sprinkling. Use your good judgment and see the objections of the present method and help suggest an improvement. For the sake of the horses and for the sake of the pleasure of those driving, and for the sake of those residents of Peachtree street whose main pleasure in living on the street, outside of the name, is the panorama of passing vehicles. Vehicles which the "fair" writer must confess is the main attraction of fier sex in driving. Take from your street the fad for driving and your street the fad for driving and your street the fad for driving and your street and you will see a howl go up from the fair sex that would permit the lawns to suffer, but let the drivers go on. The gored ox would be pushed back in the pen to be gored still further and no claim made for damages. But let us get together for one anothers good and pleasure and use our influence to the passing of some ordinance relieving the present dangerous method. I hope the owners of property on Peachtree street and the owners of property on Peachtree street and the owners of fine horse flesh will



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Finds Some Things of Interest to Gossip Briefly About.

LILLIAN LEWIS OPENS THE WEEK

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hall Street.

CUSTA, CA.

She Presents the Dainty Play "Goodby, Sweetheart," at the Grand.

"UTOPIA, LIMITED" AND NEOUNET-SULLY

Manager Herbert Mathews on the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera-Kitty Cheatham Goes to the Empire.

During her recent engagement at the Academy of Music, New Orleans, Miss Lillian Lewis gave a reception and dinner at Victor's one night after the play. Forty of the best known literary people in New Orleans were her guests. Among the other guests were Eugene Field, the brilliant Chicago poet and literateur. Paul Kester, the young playwright, and W. M. Wilkin-



LILLIAL LEWIS.

son, Salvini's manager, sat at the board. Mr. Field made quite a hit with the fol-lowing recitation, which appeared to be

TO LILLIAN LEWIS. "Lillian, we greet you with glad surprise,
You gladden our hearts, our souls, our eyes.
Heigh-ho! for the girl with the lovely name. "Thou hast mounted the ladder so high

and steep,
The laurels thou'st won are thine own to Heigh-ho! for the artist of wonderful fame.

Thou huntress of hearts, enslaver of men, Thou meteor bright, deft wielder of pen. Heigh-ho! for the star of lofty aim.

"Was't pretty Venus, Pa Vulcan, Swift Mars, Which begot thee, Lillian? Star among Heigh-ho! for talent the world cannot

"Here's a kiss, a toast for Lewis the fair, The stage queen so stately, sweet and so rare. Heigh-ho! for the actress we have without

Miss Lewis opens her Atlanta engagement tombrrow night with her successful play, "Goodby, Sweetheart." This is pronounced one of the sweetest, daintiest plays on the stage. It is a sweet, pure love story. Miss stage. It is a sweet, pure love story. Miss Lewis is the most richly dressed actress on this side the ocean. A diamond-hilted scimitar figures in the play. Among the costumes is a royal one of red velvet, gold embroidery and silk illusion. The style is the empire and the gold and red bullion brocade sleeves are enormous. An old critic, who saw the play on the night of its first production, said of Miss Lewis in this gown: "She is playing the great Rache's favorite role and she looks like her in that dress." A long sealskin circular is

in that dress." A long sealskin circular is worn with this. In the last act she wears a white silk empire costume with puffed embroidered sleeves and spangles and jewels every-where. Miss Lewis says there is more comfort dying in a loose, pretty empire gownon the stage—than any other style of gown-permitted by the dear public and endowed by the dearer deservation. by the dearer dressmakers. Who could die in a tight dress effectively? No one; not

even the great Sarah.

The company supporting Miss Lewis is a good one, and meets every requirement of

of the members of the company, Hardie Kirkland, is a brother of the Miss Kirkland, who is to marry young Howard

Miss Lewis appears at the matinee on Tuesday and at the regular performance Tuesday night.

The two events of the past week have been the first production in this country of the new Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "Utopla, Limited," and the first appearance here of Mounet-Sully, the French tragedian. A new opera by the authors of "Pinafore," "Patience" and the "Mikado" is always a great event, and especial interest has centered in this latest because it sig-nalizes the return of these famous men unto each other's arms.

I have read the criticisms of the New York papers and I know about as much concerning the impression the opera made as I did before it appeared. One critic declares the libretto vapid and the scene brilliant though deminiscent, and then says that the libretto is clever and funny, but the music no good; a third puts it down as another Gilbert and Sullivan failure, while a fourth declares with equal unction that it is a brilliant success.

And so they go. It is a clear case of

make your own choice. Herbert Matthews, who is making his headquarters at Klaw & Erlanger's while laying the foundation for his season of summer opera, writes me that "Utopia, Limited" is a big success. "The criticisms," he says, "mainly dwell on the fact that the music is reminiscent. But it catches the public. I never saw a more enthusiastic audience than that at the Broadway last night. To my mind the list of the opera is the minstrel first part given in detail in the opening of the second act. Imagine seven nobles and lords arranging them-selves in chairs while the audience is all expectancy, looking for some Gilbertian wit; suddenly each picks up a musical in-strument that has been concealed in his chair and an old-time Christy minstrel first

chair and an old-time Christy minstrel first part is given. The costuming is simply gorgeous. The twenty chorus girls enter wearing dresses that are said to cost \$500 each. The scene was one of beauty and splendof never to be forgotten, The opera is thoroughly delightful and will, I am sure, prove a big success."

"Utopia, Limited" illustrates the case of an island kingdom, with a monarch who, being visited by some British officials and learning from them of the system of limited liability in commercial affairs, applies learning from them of the system of limited liability in commercial affairs, applies it to his government in general and his people individually. The experiment fails, but a good result of it is that certain distorted ideas of English polite usage, which have been taught to his daughters by a lady from London, are displaced by true and preferable instruction imparted by the

taste of "The Mikado" in the newer opera,

Mounet-Sully has never before visited this country. He made his initial appearance at Abbey's in Hugo's "Hernanl" and made an artistic hit. Great interest was, naturally, manifested in the personality and the power of this Frenchman who occupies a place at home as high as that of Coquelin, and the verdict of the press is that he is no disappointment. Whether his tour will prove a financial success is another thing—a thing that the future alone can decide. Mounet-Sully has a rather melancholy a thing that the future alone can decide.

Mounet-Sully has a rather melanchely
and contemplative air. He is not profoundly devoted to rehearsals, and he spends
much of his time during the day in such restaurants as Delmonico's, the Brunswick, the Hoffman, or the St. James hotel, sitting near a window and gazing pensively ting near a window and gazing pensively at the passers-by. Few people look at him a second time, and he is never taken for an actor by strangers, as he wears a gray beard and dresses with great simplicity. Like most French actors, he is very shy of drinking and smoking. Usually members of the French colony seek him out in the afternoon, and attempt to make his stay in New York agreeably hum has Memorat Sulliv. New York agreeable, but Mr. Mounet-Sully has not the interest in the new world that Coquelin, for instance, always displayed. His recent tours under Mr. Grau's manage ment show the ups and downs of theatrical managers. In order to bring the great French tragedian to America it was neces-sary for Abbey and Grau to engage him for a number of months, though they wished to present him only two or three months in this country. They mapped out a tour through Europe for him, and a short season in London. In figuring it out they decided that the European tour would not be profitable, on account of the heavy traveling expenses and the antagonism of the Germans and Austrians to French ar-tists. But they looked for a very great pecuniary success in London. The result exactly reversed this expectation. The London season was a flat failure, as the English did not like Mounet-Sully's violent style, while the tour on the continent was the most successful, from a pecuniary view, that the French tragedian had ever made. Pretty Kitty Cheatham is to take the

place of Agnes Miller in the Empire treater stock. The change in employment will be agreeable to Miss Cheatham. There is at present, says Hilary Bell in telling the story which follows, an unusual depression in the mood of the young actress, who, in her natural manner, is extremely philosophic and good humored. Hitherto the efforts of this lady have been engaged in musical merriment or the vivacious gayety of German and French comedy. But dur-ing the past few months she has been one of Mr. T. Henry French's "Poor Girls." The character which she assumed in that remarkable play was the good girl, while the bad girl was performed by Miss Odette Tyler. Miss Tyler's part was easy enough. She was allowed to dress handsomely, to make a denouement a la Madeline Pollard, to be comforted by the memory of past joys, and to become an interesting invalid in the last act. But Miss Cheatham was permitted no such luxuries. By the conlivance of the author and stage manager she was forced to hide her natural charms in primitive and unbecoming gowns, and thereby she was compelled temporarily to retire from the list of stage beauties. The physical discomfort of the part, however, was slight in comparison with its mental

Now Miss Cheatham admires virtue and esteems decorous conduct as much as anybody. Yet you can have too much of a good thing. All the pathos and heroics of melodrama were concentrated in the char-acter she was engaged to play. Her poor girl in this piece was, so to speak, the veritable condensed milk of human kind-ness. She was appallingly, tediously, de-pressingly, drearily good. She went through trials and disappointments that no sensible young woman could endure and maintained her amiability in circumstances that would make even a worm turn in complaint. Miss Cheatham is a southern girl and is not without the excellent spirit-for which the ladies of Louisville are cele-brated. The system of submitting to all kinds of 411 treatment without effort to right herself, which was prescribed by the dramatist, affected her to melancholy. The applause that her virtuous conduct received from countless enthusiasts during a recent engagement in the Bowery was little solace to the feelings of a young Kentuckian who felt more in the humor of Katherine than



MOUNET-SULLY.

of the long suffering and always meek hero Under these trials Miss Cheatham grad-ually sank into something like melancholia. She went for long walks to induce a healthful glow to the system and thereby gain cheerfulness for the mind. On one of these recent expeditions she found her-

self standing at the door of a large building that was unfamiliar to her. She mechani that was unfamiliar to her. She mechanically knocked and asked to get in.
"Yer can't come in here, mum," said the Cerberus, "unless yer has friends."
"Alas!" sighed the young actress dolefully. "I could not have any friends in this piece. Can't I get in without friends?"
"Mebbe," continued the doorkeeper encountered by "Yer could not have any doctories.

couragingly. "Yer could prycure a doctor's sitifikate or get committed." "Man! What do you mean?" cried Miss Cheatham indignantly. "Isn't this a publie building?"

"Not quite, mum," returned the doorkeeper. "It is, an' it ain't, mum. It's pib-lic enough, but it ain't always piblic ter get into nor piblic ter get out of, mum." "Why," ejaculated the amazed actress, "isn't it an almshouse? I want to do something for the poor old folks."
:"No, mum," chuckled the Cerberus.
"This here place ain't no almshouse. This

here is Bloomingdale!" After recovering her composure Miss Cheatham arrived at the conclusion that if "Poor Girls" had the tendency to lead her unconsciously to Bloomingdale it was high

time that she should get into a more "cheerful" atmosphere. Therefore she looks forward to her engagement under Charles Frohman with extraordinary enthusiasm. That reminds me of a story which his friends are telling on one of Atlanta's grave and reverend citizens. It is too good to

bett a good result of it is that certain distorted ideas of English polite usage, which have been taught to his daughters by a lady from London, are displaced by true and preferable instruction imparted by the newer guides.

There is a taste of "Pinafore" and a reverend citizens. It is too good and reverend citizens and reverend citizens and reverend citizens and reverend

the unknown friend being "my charming little friend, Mrs. S—, of Boston."

Naturally the dinner was looked forward to with anticipations most pleasant. The elder of the gentlemen—the one upon whom the story is told—suggested that they decide to which one each would devote himself and claimed the right to choose.

"Well!" said he "since I've known Miss.

"Well," said he, "since I've known Miss C— so well for a very long time, I'll take her charming little friend." And he did. She weighed 200 pounds, wore glasses and was nearly fifty! So they say.

Charles Coghlan's matrimonial complications keep coming to the front. It is now stated that he and his first wife have come together and that Kuehne is out in

This story seems to be based on the fact that Charley and Kuehne are not living to-gether, though the days of their honeymoon are scarce over. Charles Coghlan is living in quiet retirement in East Twenty-first street; the girl he married in Indianapolis is living at the Ashland house, while the two women who have so long borne the title of wife and daughter live

within a block of him.

Just what the outcome of this strange situation is to be no one is willing to say, but it is quite svident that Coghlan and his first wife are on most friendly terms. Although all the interested parties decline to talk about the matter, it is known, that Mrs. Coghlan No. 1—as she has frequently been called in distinction from the actor's more recent matrimonial mate—has with-drawn the suit for divorce and alimony which was begun some months ago. When Coghlan was lying fil in Pittsburg

recently, after the disastrous ending of his proposed tour, Mrs. Coghlan and Miss Gertrude Coghlan were most solicitous as to his welfare. It was known then that he wanted to rejoin them, but by the adhe wanted to rejoin them, but by the advice of friends they kept away from Pittsburg, and instead of joining him, made arrangements for him to come to New York. They engaged his present quarters, scarcely more than a block away from their own, and on Monday he left Pittsburg for this chry. The day previous Miss Beveridge left for New York and registered. at the Ashland. What understanding they arrived at is not known. For the first few days after his arrival Mr. Coghlan was still quite ill, but his only woman visitor was the daughter Gertrude. He is now, however, able to leave the house, and spends considerable time at the Players'

Club.

Meantime Coghlan is making further preparations to star in "Disengaged." That sounds suggestive.

A shrewd manager has introduced the undraped female form into "142" in such a manner as to completely muddle, as usual, the question of the morality of nudity. A



"LIVING PICTURE" IN "1492." number of celebrated pictures are reproduced with live women representing the mythical subjects. It is conceded on all hands that the pictures are startlingly beautiful, but in the estimation of certain critics that does not prevent them from being vicious, wanton and dangerous. Some years ago this idea was attempted in what were then called "moder artist exhibitions," but, although the groups were for the most part imitations of world-famed statuary, the community would not have them, and the police shut up every place where they were shown. The constant attempt of the enterprising showman to get the undraped female before his patrons involves the greatest ingenuity. In the present case what are called "art pictures" are an innumber of celebrated pictures are repro greatest ingenuity. In the present case what are called "art pictures" are an interpolated feature in a voluminous leg spectacle, and, technically speaking, are much the best part of it, but the purpose and the effect of the coryphees and the statues are the same. They pander to a certain lastiviousness of vision. Whether we have progressed since the days of the "model artists" in good taste, or only lost squeam-ishness, remains to be seen. But these audacious pictures have awakened controversy and criticism-which the manager, no doubt, shrewdly calculated upon. And he is reaping the benefit therefrom.

Marie Jansen is preparing to star in Gien MacDonough's new play, "Miss Dynamite," and as a result some clever stories are being told with the charming young woman as the central figure in each. Here is one from New Orleans:

Marie Jansen, during her recent visit to New Orleans, had a novel and exciting experience. One afternoon, on returning from the races, she went to her room to take a nap. Just as she was about to lie down some one knocked at the door. The

maid opened it and in walked a seedy-looking individual, with fierce whiskers. He excused his informality by explaining that he was afraid the clerk would not have sent up his name if he had requested it, and he also doubted if Miss Jansen would have received him. The man's looks were alarming, but she concluded it would be better to listen to him. He said he had read in the newspapers that she was going to play "Miss Dynamite" next winter, and that the truth and glory of anarchistic printhat the truth and glory of anarchistic principles would be exteiled by her on the stage. He said the cause needed just such exponents. He added that he and his brethren were very glad to learn of her intentions and that they were ready to hall her as queen of the anarchists in America. As the man talked he grew excited. Then suddenly dropping on his knees before the now frightened woman, he seized her hand and attempted to kiss it. Miss Jansen sprang up from the chair, the maid ran out in the hallway and fortunately found a

in the hallway and fortunately found a watchman, whom she begged to come right in and eject a tramp who had got into her in and eject a tramp who had got into her mistress' rooms. When they entered the fellow had calmed down. He said he would go out without further trouble and at once took his leave. He was doubiless harmless, but Miss Jansen declares that in all future interviews she will make it appear plainly that her new play, "Miss Dynamite," only utilizes the genius of anarchy in a Pick-

A new piece lately produced in London is a fine example of the time honored drama. This interesting, and, it is satisfactory to note, successful contribution to the stage, bears the engaging title of "The White Devil." Early in the evening the villain injects morphia into the arm of the heroine and, believing her to be dead, substitutes her body for the female cadaver on which her body for the female cadaver on which medical students are to practice in the dissecting room. The first cut of the knife results in a spurt of blood, very ingesiously arranged by a sponge charged with colored water. Happily the students go on further in dissection, and the heroine is restored to life and the pursuit of happiness. But in the second act her troubles begin anew, She is enticed into an underground laboratory, where the villain has arranged a semi-circular knife, working by slow machinery, whose object is to carve the young woman into what might be termed "rashers." With demoniac yells, for he

always makes as much noise as possible at such a moment as this, the villain seizes the unfortunate female, binds her firmly on a board, and sets the machinery in motion, after which he disappears.

Then the agony begins to brew. The knife slowly descends, the maiden shrieks, and the spectators shudder. But just as the cruel blade is within an inch of the victim's heart the hero, accompanied by the comic Irishman, rushes in. A remarkable feature about the melodrama is the fact that the hero always knows how to stop machinery that he never saw before. Your true melodramatic young man can jump on an express train when it is going some sixty miles an hour, and without knowing anything whatever about a locomotive shuts off the steam and puts on the brakes immediately. So, in this case, the "White Devil" hero is instantly aware of the exact system of a machine that the the exact system of a machine that the villain has spent years in secretly making. He throws up the knife, rescues the young woman, and, as it is then 11 o'clock, mar-

It looks like Manager Matthews will be able to give us a splendid season of sum-mer opera. He says that he has no de Marie Dressler a big offer for the summer Marie Dressier a big oner for the summer and that she will come to Atlanta "unless Russell doubles her salary." Dressler has, by the way, made a great hit in the Lallian Russell company. In "Princess Nicotine" she had a good part and was one of the hits of the play, but "Girofie-Girofia" her success has been even greater. As Aurora who is featured next to Lillian her. Aurora she is featured next to Lillian herself. Dressler is unquestionably a very clever woman and is a big favorite here. Should she come the success of the season

is assured. is assured.

Matthews is making a strong effort to get the rights to "Utopia, Limited" and says he has a fair chance for success. He is negotiating with a number of well known people and if Atlanta will give evi-dence of desire to have an operatic season he will give one that will prove yery popular.

The Pennsylvania Glee Club. The University of Pennsylvania boys will give a concert Wednesday night at the Grand. This is said to be the best of college glee clubs, and they will be assisted by the banjo and mandolin clubs of the university. The Philadelphia Press of December 21st had the following notice of the concert: had the following notice of the concert:

'The first of the Christmas holiday concerts to be given by the University of Pennsylvania Glee, Banjo and Mandolin Clubs occurred at Association hall last evening, and it one of the most successful and satisfactory musical concerts by an organization of college students ever given in this city. In anticipation of the event the college colors, red and blue, were gracefully festooned around the stage, piliars and balconies of the hall. As is usual, the concert attracted a brilliant, as well as a very large audience, who were never wanting in enthusiasm to the extent frequently of redemanding a selection three or four times.

of redemanding a selection three or four times.

"The programme was opened with a delightful rendering of the favorite ballad, Just a Song at Twilight,' by the Glee Club, and, after singing a hum-rous refrain in response to an encore, the combined Banjo, Guitar and Mandoline Clubs played the 'Cecilian March,' for which they were warmly applauded. The remainder of the programme contained the usual number of college glees and instrumental selections. A number on the programme deserving special mention is a new university glee entitled 'The Pennsylvania Girl,' composed by Messrs. E. W. Mumford, 'S, and E. G. McCollin, '18. The composition is well worthy a place among similar compositions and has a particularly beautiful chorus in waltz time, set to the following words:

"Of all that's best, from east to west, She is the queen, the pearl—
The maid to whom our hearts are true, The maid who wears the red and blue, 'The Pennsylvania girl.'"

The Baldwin Melville Commany

The Baldwin-Melville Company. The doors of DeGive's Marietta street opera house will be thrown open again Monday when the Baldwin-Melville Com-Monday when the Baldwin-Melville Company will open their engagement of one week. The public has great faith in Manager Baldwin's enterprises, for he has always brought good companies, which have given general satisfaction. Matiness will be given every day, at 3 p. m., beginning with Monday, and the prices—loc and 20c for matinee and 10c, 20c and 30c at night—will prevail throughout the engagement. At Monday's performances ladies will be admitted free when accompanied by a pald ticket.

The opening bill will be "Esmeralda," a beautiful play, and one of the great Madison Square theater successes. It was put out by that company shortly after "Hazel Kirke."

Monday night, "The Hoop of Gold," a comedy-drama, will be the bill. New and pleasing specialties will be introduced at each performance, and on account of the large repertoire a new play will be put on every night.

Musical Programme.

The following will be rendered by Wurm's orchestra Monday night, at Maier & Berkele's auction, 53 Whitehall st. You are respectfully invited.

Programme.

Programme.
PART I.
1. Overture, "Stradella"—Flotow.
2. Fantasia, "Gypsy Life"—Le Thiere.
3. Waitz. "Kroli's Baliklange"—Lumbye.
4. Selection, "Daughter of the Regiment"—Donigetti.
5. Spanish Fantasia, "La Paloma"—Bowman.

man.

6. Overture, "Pique Dame"—Suppe.

7. Selection, "Der Freischutz"—Weber.

8. Weltz, "Weiner Blut"—Strauss.

9. "Pilgrims' Chorus," from "Tannhauser;
March, from "Tannhauser—Wagner.

10. "Lion du Bal"—Gilet.

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Frightful Phantoms

haunt the dreams of the sufferer from indigestion. What should the nightmare-ridden dyspeptic do when waking with a start, the sweat oozing from the pores, sleep for the remainder of the night seems unattainable? Swallow a winerlassful of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which, if taken hefore going to bed, would have insured repose. Use the Bitters for nervousness, dyspepsia, rheumatism, malaria.

April 5 at the Grand, and April 6. Sacred Concert at Second Baptist church, as sisted on both occasions by the world-renowned Dr. J. W. Bischoff, of Washington, D. C., and his ets 50c each or 75c for both. Reserved i Miller's without extra charge.

UNDERWEAR.

Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests, a Ioc quality, tomorrow at.... Ladies' Bleached Swiss Ribbed Vests, tape on neck and sleeves, worth 15c, at..... 10c adies' real Swiss Ribbed Lisle Vests, silk finished and silk taped, worth 35c, at ..... 19c

Shirts, in white and colors, Drawers to match, at..... 25c French Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, in unbleached or fancy solid colors, silk front, Drawers finished with suspender straps, worth \$2 a

Men's Gauze and Balbriggan

Drawers, worth \$2 a suit, each at ..... 50c

Infants' Ribbed Balbriggan Vests, worth 25c, at ..... 121/2c Children's Gauze Vests, Pants and Drawers, at lowest prices. Children's All Wool Gauze Shirts, long and short sleeves. Ladies' Ribbed Lisle and Gauze Vests, long sleeves, worth 40c, at..... 25c

HOSIERY. Ladies' Imported Balbriggan Hose, regular made, double

heel and toes, at ..... Ioc Ladies' Fast Black and Tan Colored Hose, seamless, double heel and toe, at ..... 100 Ladies' French Lisle Hose, fast black, plain or drop stitch,

double sole, high spliced heel worth 50c, at..... 29c Children's Ribbed fast black Hose, seamless, double heel and toe, worth 20c, at ..... 71/20 Children's Ribben Lisle Hose,

double knee, heel and toe, worth 40c, at..... 25c Inee Protectors, make Children's hose wear twice as long, at ..... 250 CORSETS.

Fast Black Sateen Corsets, worth 60c, at..... 40c Our 50c Ventilated Summer

extra long waist, worth \$1,

worth 75c, at,..... 50c HER MAJESTY'S Corset,

the best fitting Corset made, in white, drab and black.

SHIRT WAISTS.

Ladies' Percale Waists, front trimmed with ruffles, at .... 29c Ladies' Light and Dark Colored Sateen Waists, worth \$1, at 50c Ladies' White Lawn Waists, worth 60c, at........... 35c Boys' French Percale Waists worth 50c, at ..... 39c Boys' laundered Percale Waists worth 75c and \$1, at ..... 59c

GLOVES. Ladies' Silk Gauntlet Gloves, worth 75c, at ...... 39c Ladies' Real Kid Gloves, with large pearl buttons, in all fashionable colors, fitted and warranted at .....\$1.00 Ladies' Silk Gloves, black and colors, with fancy stitching and large pearl buttons to

Gloves, do not wear out on end of fingers, at ..... 750

UMBRELLAS. Silk Gloria Sun Umbrellas, nat-

with Dresden Handles, at .. \$1.25 MEN'S FURNISHING.

Bleached Jeans Drawers, with ribbed anklets, at..... 25c Laundered Negligee Shirts, Collar and Cuffs attached, at 49c Laundered Percale and Madras Shirts, made with link cuffs.

worth \$1 and \$1.25, at .... 750 All Silk Windsor Ties, in solid colors and plaids, at ..... 15c Men's all silk Scarfs, worth 25c to 50c, at..... 15c

Children's Headwear. Children's Embroidered Lawn Caps, from..... 10c up. Children's Embroidered Hats Children's Straw Hats and

Caps from . . . . . . . . . . . . 25c up. HANDKERCHIEFS. Ladies' Unlaundered hand em-

broidered Handkerchiefs in white, black and colors, worth 10c at ..... 4 Men's Handkerchiefs, Hemstitched, fast colored borders, regular price 10c, at.. 5c



Seeking for and recording ignorance and falsehood is irksome. We leave it to the Public. It would be better for all concerned if the Public would more faithfully discharge the task.

Fake bargains are rampant—worse in other cities, but bad enough in Atlanta. The keen scrutiny which we apply to our own business keeps us constantly alert upon the market. While we never hunt for prevarication we meet it frequently and we know a trade deception on sight. Wise buyers discriminate nicely.

WASHINGTON, D. C. ATLANTA, GA., BALTIMORE, OGS. FIR AND E. STS. N. W. 15-17 WHITEHALL ST. FACTORY, 213 W. GREEN

ONLY MANUFACTURERS OF CLOTHING IN THE SOUTH

No Branch House in the City.

Storerooms are without a parallel, when it comes to Beautiful Goods. They have opened, this last week, the Most Charming Line of Fine Dry Goods that has ever been in Atlanta. There is but one thing that week they opened, this last week, the Most Charming Line of Fine Dry Goods that has ever been in Atlanta. There is but one thing that will keep a lady from being handsomely dressed—stay away from our Dress Goods Departments. Prices are so very low, that you can buy Fine Goods in the place of low-grade goods. Don't be deceived. Monday, at 7 o'clock, they begin the Greatest Sale of Fine Dry Goods in the southern States. Take a look at the following the goods. of Fine Dry Goods in the southern States. Take a look at the following, then come and see the thousands that we haven't time to mention:

Wash Goods,

This department will be a perfect delight to the shoppers.

One case fine French Percales, 61-4c. One case good Apron and Waist Ginghams

One case fine white India Lawns at 10c. One case beautiful Irish Lawns at 12½c.

One case French Sateens at 25c. One case finest American Sateens at 15c.

One case beautiful Wash Silk, new styles, at 37c One case fine White Dimity at 15c. One case Sateens, nothing like them in Atlanta,

Monday at 121/2 c. Our Wash Goods Departments are patronized this season not only by our old customers, but by

thousands of new ones. They have learned where Fine Goods are sold Cheap. See our New Wash Goods before you buy.

Silks and Dress Goods. Thirty-four years in the Dry Goods trade has given us many advantages, which is clearly demonstrated by a visit to our Dress Goods counters. We have labored hard this season to give the ladies exclusive styles, so they would not all be in uniform. Our efforts are now reaping their reward. Notwithstanding the cold weather last week our Dress Goods

Departments were full of delighted customers. Many new things we have added to our Dress Goods this week will go on sale Monday morning. One case Cashmeres, double width, 10c.

One case English Henriettas at 25c. One-half case French Armures at 20c. Three-fourths case Fancy Striped Cashmeres

10 pieces fine Whip-Cords at 35c.

75 pieces Armures, Henriettas, Tricoteens, Serges, Irish Poplins and Brillianteens, on as Special Bargains for this week, at 50c, 65c, 75c, 88c and 97c We don't intend to allow anybody to sell Fine Good as Cheap as we do.

3,000 yards new Novelty Dress Goods, worth \$2 and \$2.25 per yard, these for one week at \$1 and \$1.25.

JUST OPENED 700.

1,700 fine Imported Suit Patterns, worth \$18 to \$65, and will cost you that anywhere else, but we will sell this 700 at the following prices: First choice, \$22; Second choice, \$16.50; Third choice, \$13.50; Fourth choice, \$10.00; Fifth choice, \$7.50. This will be the Greatest suit sale the South has ever had. Come early for they will be sold with a rush.

Linens and White Spreads.

17 pieces finest Scotch Table Linens at \$1.10, worth \$1.75.

All those short pieces of \$2 and \$3 Table Linens, in lengths of one-half to ten yards, on Bargain Counter at \$1.50 for choice.

18 pieces German Loom Damask, worth 85c, this week at 49c.

400 dozen Doylies and Napkins for this week at 25c, 38c, 58c, 80c, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50. 25 large fringed Linen Cloths at \$2.

12 Linen Sets, 1 Cloth and 12 Napkins for \$3. Crash at 3%c, 6%c, 8%c, 10c and 12%c.

Big Sale of Fine Towels.

A mixed lot of Towels, worth 50c up to \$1, all on table at 39c.

One table fine Swiss Lined Bath Towels for 5c. 18 dozen beautiful knotted fringed Towels for Monday at 12 1/2 c.

30 dozen extra large Huck Towels, worth 65c. These go at 43c, cost more to make.

Fancy Linens and Art Goods.

This Department has just been newly fitted with the prettiest line of Table Covers, Scarfs, Matts, Laundry Bags, Tidies, Draperies, Etc., that money could buy. You are cordially invited to see the beauties of skilled designers. They are coming in a hurry.

Hosiery, Gloves, Handkerchiefs and Fans.

The world is a pretty good sized place, but we stand flat-footed and challenge the Globe to even try to meet our prices on the above goods. Men are growing grey and weeping tears as big as an "Ichdien" to know how it is that we sell the self-same Fast Black Hose for 11c that they have to sell for 25c and 35c. We know a few things. We attend to our business and keep our own secrets.

150 dozen Ladies' and Men's fine 40c Hosiery

200 dozen Ladies' and Men's Imported Hosiery worth 50c and 65c, at 35c. 500 dozen Children's fine Hosiery at 15c, 25c

Lace Curtains and Fixtures.

We have ready for sale MONDAY about eight hundred pairs of Curtains that have been shipped us to sell regardless of value. D. H. Dougherty & Co., 46-48-50 Whitehall St.

We have made up our minds to do the Dress loods trade of the South and the above prices will tain is represented in this lot. They are worth from \$1 up to \$40. They will be sold from 39c from \$1 up to \$40. up to \$18, so you see the Bargains. Also along with the curtains came an immense stock of Draperies, Portieres and Scrims. Those who wish to furnish rooms or houses will be delighted if they attend this sale It will be the Biggest Curtain Sale ever had in the South.

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Ladies, Children and Men's Furnishing

Goods for One Week. New Underwear, new Neckwear, new Collars, Ladies' Chimesetts, Shirt Fronts, Boys' fine Shirt

Waists, Ladies' Silk Underwear, Etc. Remnants, Short Lengths, Odd Lots, Etc. One table full Ladies' and Men's 25c and 35c

Hosiery for 11c. One table Crepe Sateens at 71/2c.

One table Tennis Cloth at 5c.

One table Whippoorwill Suiting at 71/2c.

One table Outing Flannels at 3%c. One table Boys' Pants at 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c. One table Boys' Suits at \$1 and \$2.

One table Undervests at 5c.

One table Boys' Waists at 15c. One table fine Lace at 5c,

1,000 packs Hair Pins at 2c.

300 bunches R. R. Braid at 2c. 5,000 papers Pins 1c.

20 boxes fine Toilet Soap 21c per dozen.

16 pieces Scrim 3½c. 3,000 fine Jap Fans at 5c.

300 dozen Men's grey, brown and blue mixed Socks at 5c.

300 Ladies' Gossimeres at 59c,

298 Umbrellas at 43c.

200 Sunbonnets at 25c. Hose Supporters 5c, Sponges 2c, Black Pins 2c, 697 Remnants of Silk and Wool Dress Goods for very much below Half-price.

Don't miss our sale of fine Sheeting and Domestics for Monday at 7:30 a.m.

Have You Heard the Latest?

Saturday we put in stock all the Late Novelties in Dress Trimmings, Laces, Embroideries, Irish Edgings, Swiss Edgings, Gimps, Galloons, Braids, Rouches, Frills, Etc. Also a new line of Ladies' Colored Skirts from 50c up to \$6, and the prettiest line of Colored Dimities and Organdies and Egyptian Muslins. Everybody invited to see the prettiest stock of Dry Goods ever brought South.



We have just four second hand \$150 Bicycles in stock that must get out of our way. We price them at less than half their value, \$50 to \$85 each.

New 1894 Ramblers, Columbias, Crescents and Hartfords. All of them are beauties.

# THE NUNNALLY COMPANY,

COR. BROAD AND MARIETTA STS.

H. I. BETTIS, Public Accountant.

Books opened and closed. Audits, Examinations and Reports made. Corporation work a specielty, P. O. Box 236. Rooms 94-95 Old Capitol Building.

Hardware Novelties.

Any one interested in hardware novelties will enjoy a visit to the store of the Lowry Hardware Company, 60 Peachtree street.

They are always on the lookout for new things in their line and when anything is offered that possesses merit they do not hesitate to add it to their stock.

They have recently added the following articles: Alcohol stoves ranging in price from 25c to \$5 each; Kankakee refrigerators, the only one made with removable provision compartment; a neat, serviceable fixture for use in water closets, holding rolls of closet paper; price, 25c; nickel-plated, 50c; a unique little postal scale that gives you at a glance the actual weight of the letter or package, also amount of postage required. Price, one-pound capacity, \$1; four pounds, \$1.50. Every business man needs one of these scales.

In addition to the above they have ham.

In addition to the above they have ham-mocks, fly fans, ice cream freezers, bicy-cles, tricycles and a thousand and thirteen other useful articles, which they sell at bot-

other useful articles, which they sell at bot-tom prices.

They sell at wholesale and retail, and we take pleasure in recommending them to our readers as reliable and satisfactory people to deal with.

Make Home Happy.

There is nothing that will contribute more to the happiness of the home circle than a light running Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine.

This machine has for years contributed materially to the happiness, comfort and welfare of thousands of homes on two continents. It is a universal favorite with the women of the nineteenth century. Office, 71 Whitehall street.

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use of Angostura Bitters excites the te and keeps the digestive organs in Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons, sole acturers. At all druggists.

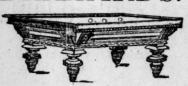
Have just received a complete line

In all the Latest Styles at Prices Which cannot be equaled in the city.

Have your Shoes polished and blacked by us, No charge.

N. HESS' SONS. CHARLES ADLER, Manager,

13 WHITEHALL ST. Factory: Baltimore.



Cheaper Than Ever.

Billiard supplies constantly on hand.

Dealers in new and second-hand Billiard and Pool Tables. Repairing a specialty.

WILSON & POWER,

Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.

Next Week For

you in style, quality

TANLUNSON & CORBET.

To Reduce Large Stock of Fine Second-hand and Shop-worn Pianos.

\$200 Cash will buy a large \$375 Cabinet Grand Upright Plano-

175 A most elegant 71/3 octave Upright Plano, used but little,

150 A good 71% octave Upright Piano, nice case, fine tone, and in good condition.

\$150 We have taken in a large number of fine

125 Square Pianos in exchange for new Up-100 rights, some of which cost originally from 90 \$350 to \$700. In order to reduce this

75 stock we are selling out at half price, and

60 can sell good Square Pienos from \$50 to 50 \$150 cash, including nice stool and cover.

Good Second-hand Organs from \$20 to \$40 Cash.

We are selling New Goods Correspondingly Low, for cash or on easy payments. Write for special prices.

PHILLIPS & CREW CO., Atlanta, Georgia.

# TOILET PAPER HOLDER



BRONZED. 25c; Nickel Plate, 50c.

LOWRY HARDWARE COMPANY. 60 PEACHTREE ST aprl 1 sun-tues-thus.

RECEIVER'S SALE. I am selling the stock of

jewelry of Blue, The People's Jeweler, 73 Whitehall street, at prices that can't be duplicated at auction or otherwise. F. Manry, Receiver.

Note A Few of Our SPECIAL

BISSELL CARPET SWEEPER, GASOLINE STOVES, COPPER AND NICKEL WARE, DOOR AND WINDOW SCREENS. Feather Dusters, Counter Brushes, etc.; all kinds of Polish, Tin and Wooden Ware. All at lowest prices.

Kirk Manufacturing Co., 79 and 81 Peachtree St.

and expect to continue it. We have a large stock of carpets, mattings, draperies, curtains, shades, screens, etc., and we propos to please the public.

TANLUNSON & CORBET, 49 Peachtree,

RECEIVER'S SALE

I am authorized by the Judge of the Superior Court to receive bids on the entire stock and fixtures of E. W. Blue, The People's Jeweler, until the 7th day of April, 1894. W. F. Manry, Receiver.

PRESTON H. MILLER, Manager

# You Won't

our prices, if you are economical and care to

# Save Money.

We can convince you in five minutes that no tailoring house in the country is offering goods as low as we are. Our goods were bought early. We bought large quantities. We bought too much.

# If You Buy

best, our style and fit perfection. Look elsewhere-look

# In Any Other House.

Look in all of them. Comparison of values is all we ask. We have just received fifty styles of light and dark Scotch Mixtures, Black and Blue Chevlots and Plain Worsteds in different weaves. We mark them all-

# ORDER, \$20.00,

Other tailors ask \$35 for same material, made and trimmed no better than ours. Large assortment of Trouserings at \$5, \$6 and \$7.

------Out-of-town trade can secure our line of Samples in neat book-form, tape line, fashion plate and easy rules for self-measurement by sending 10c for postage.



8 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

I have ser stances, warks. I Carolina, Auty is t militia ai